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The doctors are reportedly dragging from the increased caseload among general practitioners and patients reportedly find that the illness itself drags on, and on, and on.

Health Commissioner Dr. Bartholomew J. Dutto said school absenteeism is running about 13 per cent. "That's not too bad," he said, indicating that 40 per cent would be considered high. "Victoria A" strain seems to be most prevalent and the illness is considered acute during the first 72 hours. Those bitten by the bug can expect to feel ill for about two weeks, with Dr. Dutto reporting that in many cases it drags on into the third week.

Many persons who have been ill begin to feel better and get out of bed feeling pretty good, he explained, but mostly they are back in bed within 15 minutes. Still other people who start pushing too fast often experience a relapse a few days later.

Although the symptoms vary, they may include headache, a generally ill feeling, skin and light sensitivity, loss of appetite, coughing, sore throat, high fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

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Here's what to do, according to local physicians:

- Go to bed.
- Take aspirin, Bufferin or Tylenol and plenty of liquids. Some doctors also recommend plenty of vitamin C.
- If you experience coughing and pain in the chest, see a physician. The current strain of flu has a tendency to run into pneumonia.
- Keep telling yourself, this too shall pass.

The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, Colder — Temperature: Max. 42 — Min. 20

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 107

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

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By Lynn Mulvaney

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And the trend seems to be continuing with 15 bankruptcies filed already this year, only eight weeks into 1976.

Ulster County is by no means alone however. Its neighboring counties tally up similar figures with a 54 per cent increase in 1975 bankruptcies in a seven-county Mid-Hudson area, where a total of 534 cases are reported. And not everyone who defaults goes bankrupt.

While it is acknowledged that the bankruptcies reflect the nation's economic difficulties, it is interesting that today there are far more than there were during the "Great Depression."

Apparently it is not just layoffs, and unemployment that are turning people into serious debtors — it is overspending, easy borrowing and too easy credit.

Noting that most consumer bankruptcies stem from not only the economic situation but marital breakups, Judge R. Lewis Townsend said that 75 per cent of them occur among the separated, the divorced or those in the process of divorce.

He cites couples who base their living on two incomes even though the husband is earning a good salary. Tension sometimes gets to them, they go on buying sprees, wind up competing with each other and in debt.

While Townsend agrees that most bankruptcies are people who can't keep up with their spending sprees, some are of course the result of unexpected misfortune such as huge medical bills. And, he said, bankruptcy is "no respecter of station in life." The wealthy as well as the poor and the middle class fall victim to big bills they cannot pay.

A podiatrist who shed his wife via the divorce court also shed his debts through the bankruptcy court recently.

Confronted at a bankruptcy hearing by his former in-laws, to whom he owed \$3,400, the doctor sought relief from paying the debt. The in-laws pleaded that the few thousand dollars represented their entire savings but their pleas fell on deaf ears. The doctor, whose earning capacity is significant, would not relent.

Another man, a school teacher, who received his education using a loan from the Education Assistance Corp., also sought relief from the court from a \$4,000 bill he owed the corporation.

Noting that the teacher had tenure, Townsend asked him if he did not feel that it was morally wrong to renege on the debt in view of the fact that the teacher now held an \$11,000 job. That job, the judge said, would never be his without the education he received.

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What can the bankruptcy referee do in such cases? Very little unless the person or corporation owed the money files a protest "within one of the provisions of the bankruptcy act." The Education Assistance Corp., although it has many defaults on its hands, doesn't usually protest, Townsend said.

A Pennsylvania judge, who has taken umbrage at all the little people who get themselves in debt recently called them "ordinary schnooks who were never entitled to credit."

Nationwide however the bankruptcies are now drawing more of the middle class with a report that they are cutting down lawyers, stockbrokers and accountants, some with incomes as high as \$50,000 a year. Some of them are in the red for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The express purpose of the bankruptcy law is to grant the honest debtor, overwhelmed by bills, a chance to make a fresh start in life and remain a useful member to society. What it does not allow for however is knavery and there seems to be quite a bit of it around.



DENNING HELPS UCCC STUDENT MARY JO BRIGHTLY

(Freeman Photo)

'Job Bank' for All at UCCC

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What is Ulster County Community College doing to help alleviate some of the woes besetting its students, graduates and county residents?

Paul Denning, placement coordinator and career counselor at the Stone Ridge campus has instituted an unusual "cross-referral system." Called the "Job Bank," it consists of a listing of jobs in the Mid-Hudson area including the counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene, Putnam and even areas as far away as Rockland and Orange counties.

In the Job Bank is the listing of the New York State Division of Employment on Pine Street in Kingston. A blind listing (the prospective employer's name is not listed), it offers information concerning the qualifications necessary, the job title, nature of work, monetary compensation, description of the type of work and the working conditions.

Denning reached out to other institutions for advice and guidance on the newest methods, ideas and equipment available.

Denning said Pace College in Westchester County uses the services of the Job Bank and more recently Dutchess Community College in Poughkeepsie has also implemented the equipment's services.

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Denning said UCCC's emphasis is on the community — reaching it and satisfying its needs, in addition to serving its students. The Placement Office at UCCC provides its services to both students and all other Ulster County residents.

"Some colleges charge for the services provided by placement offices; our services are offered to students and to the public free of charge," explained Denning.

The UCCC Placement Office has averaged approximately three job offerings a week and totalled 20 jobs on hand. The Job Bank lists 225 available jobs. There is a turnover of about 20 new jobs added to the machine and perhaps 20 being filled and removed from the listing. The job listings are updated daily and according to Denning the listings consist of a breakdown of 90 per cent full-time positions and 10 per cent part-time positions.

Denning said it is surprising to see the variety of positions offered through the Job Bank and this in itself can have a reverse effect. Many students feel obligated to take only jobs related to their fields of study. "Flexibility poses a major problem to my office," said Denning. "Persons tend to channel themselves in one area, refusing to see other opportunities available."

"All life's experiences lend themselves to job experience, and this includes hobbies, volunteer work and special interests," said Denning.

The Placement Office is gearing itself to the problems of the times and this means a new approach to job counseling, said Denning.

Denning stressed the fact that people will have to be counseled to a "new way of thinking about themselves," and this will enable them to see job opportunities perhaps not available to them before.

And a variety of job opportunities are available on the Job Bank.

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It is easy to operate. A numbered dial, on the front of the machine, controls the horizontal movement of the scanner,

while a lettered dial controls the vertical movement. The range of jobs is from physical labor jobs, through an associate degree level to high level professional positions.

A Dictionary of Titles is kept on file so a prospective employee can check a specific job title and be given the Labor Department's definition of the classification. If someone is interested in a particular job listing they can call directly to the New York State Employment office at Kingston and speak to Russell Brott. Brott is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The job classification number which is listed on the scanner must be provided.

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Don't Eat the Eels

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The commission told Gov. Hugh L. Carey no one should eat eels caught either place and sport fishermen should eat most Hudson River fish and Lake Ontario Salmon no more than once a week.

Infants, young children and pregnant women should eat no salmon from the lake or Hudson River fish, the commission said.

Underground Breakup

SAN FRANCISCO — Six suspected members of the radical underground were arrested Saturday in a Richmond, Calif., house where police and FBI agents seized 150 pounds of explosives and several armed bombs.

Literature of the New World Liberation Front and the Emiliano Zapata Unit was found in the house, which had been surrounded by a small army of fatigue-clad members of police special weapons teams.

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DUBLIN — Hunger striker Frank Stagg, who asked his IRA comrades to give him a hero's funeral, was buried by the Irish Government Saturday in a grave dug by two detectives and guarded by armored cars.

Only his widow, Bridie, 27, his brother Emmett and his sister Veronica, represented the family around the grave in Ballina's League Cemetery in County Mayo.

The white pine coffin was covered with the Irish Tricolor.

Dispute Jobless Figures

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — AFL-CIO critics of the administration's unemployment figures charged Saturday that joblessness in the nation during January was 10.6 percent or 2.8 percent higher than official estimates.

Labor's counterestimate of unemployment was contained in a detailed economic report adopted during the AFL-CIO executive council midwinter meeting.

China Welcomes Nixon

PEKING — Former President Richard M. Nixon arrived in cold and misty Peking Saturday to a chatty, friendly welcome from China's new acting premier, Hua Ku-feng, who teased him about daughter Julie's role in arranging the trip.

Nixon's visit was timed to coincide with the fourth anniversary of his 1972 visit that ended almost 25 years of Sino-American estrangement and restored partial relations between the two countries.



Wrestling Action This Weekend

The grunts and groans of collegiate and scholastic wrestlers could be heard throughout the Hudson Valley this weekend as the Region XV junior college tournament took place at Ulster County Community College, the Dutchess County Scholastic League event was held at Kingston High's Kate Walton Field House, and the Ulster County Athletic League showdown went off at Sullivan

County Community College. Here, Orange Community grappler Bruce Brinson is all over Queensborough's Mike Cigala during a 134 pound quarterfinal Region XV match. Brinson scored a pin in 3:56. Stories, other photos on the three tournaments on page 25.

(Freeman photo by Carey)

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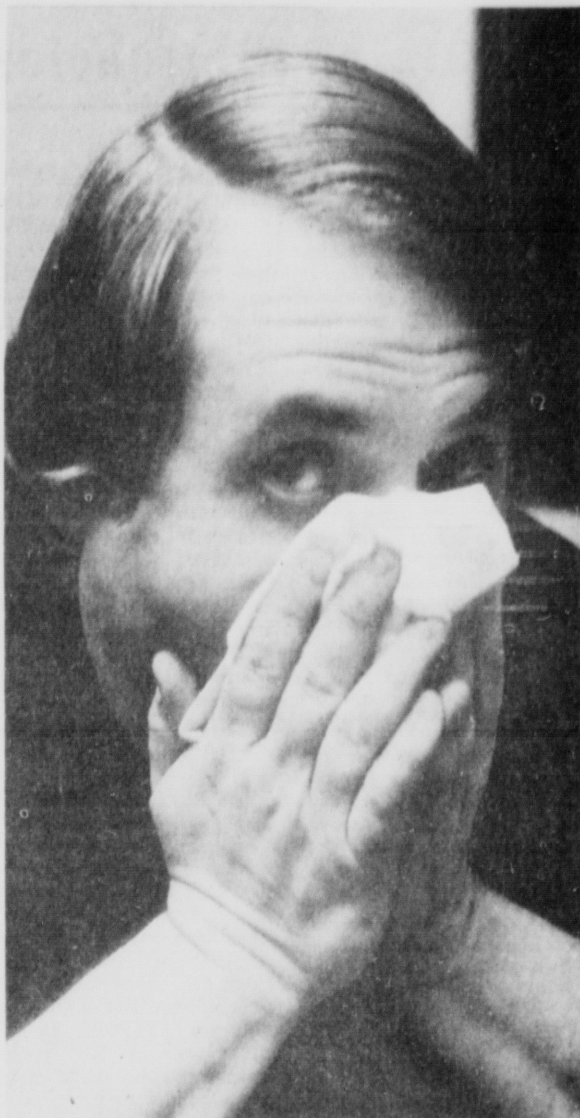
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Obituaries

Woloski

Raymond Woloski, 69, of 27 Elmendorf Street, died unexpectedly at his home Wednesday, Feb. 11. He was a communicant of Resurrection R. C. Church of Plains, Pa., and had worked there as a coal miner until his retirement five years ago. He was born Dec. 4, 1906, in Poland, a son of the late Prokop and Ekaterina Woloski. He is survived by several friends. Funeral arrangements by the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be held at the Resurrection R. C. Church at 10 a.m. Monday, with burial in the Resurrection Cemetery.

Adams

Honore F. Adams, 61, of Grahamsville, died Monday at the Liberty Loomis Hospital. She was born in Morriston Nov. 9, 1914, a daughter of the late Edward and Leona Van Wagner Cutler. She was married to the late Raymond Adams. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Cherry of Oregon; a son, James Hitt of Livingston Manor; and a sister, Mrs. Donald (Inez) Marks of Woodbourne; eight grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nieces and cousins also survive. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rural Cemetery, Grahamsville, with the Rev. George S. Hunsberger officiating with arrangements by the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., Ellenville.

Farrell

Walter Farrell Jr., 88, formerly of Plattkill, died Friday at the Maple View Nursing Home. A retired hospital employee, he was born in New York City Oct. 28, 1887, the son of Walter and Emma Burke Farrell. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mamie Hoffman of Walkkill; and two nieces, Mrs. Emma Kopaski and Mrs. Margaret Costello, both of Walkkill. Prayers will be offered at graveside Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner, by Msgr. Robert Moore of St. Charles Church, with funeral arrangements by the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Clintondale. There will be no calling hours.

Gille

Edward C. Gille Sr., 76, of Shokan, died Friday afternoon at his home. He was born in Kingston Aug. 13, 1899, a son of the late Edward and Anna Marie Orlieb Gille, and had lived in Shokan for the past 17 years. He was a painting and papering contractor. Mr. Gille was a member of Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, and was president of the Town of Olive Senior Citizens for three years. Surviving are his wife, Frances Flowers Grunenwald Gille; three sons, Edward Gille Jr. and Frank Gille of Kingston and Donald Gille of Ashokan; five stepsons, Leslie Grunenwald and Ernest Grunenwald of Michigan, Charles Grunenwald and George Grunenwald of California and John Grunenwald of Texas; and 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, with the Rev. J. Filson Reid of the Shokan Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Ashokan Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Ellsworth

John C. Ellsworth, 88, of 75 West Union Street, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ida Scully of Kingston; a niece and a nephew also survive. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home Inc. 1 Pearl Street, at 8 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

GILLE—February 20, 1976, Edward C. Gille Sr. of Shokan, Husband of Frances Flowers Grunenwald Gille, father of Edward Jr., Donald, and Frank Gille, stepfather of Leslie, Ernest, John, Charles and George Grunenwald. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc. Woodstock. Interment Ashokan Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined.

JORDAN—At Kingston, February 19, 1976, Stanley R. Jordan of 65 Main Street, Rosendale, beloved husband of Marie Jones Jordan, devoted father of Stanley R. Jr. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home Rte. 32 Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 7 to 9, Saturday and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

MCCARTHY—John F., on February 19, 1976 of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine. Husband of Bernice Shepard McCarthy, father of Patrick Lee McCarthy, stepfather of David Poincelot, son of Mrs. Lena Feltman, brother of David McCarthy, Kenneth Feltman, Mrs. Virginia Simpson, Mrs. Helen Peters, Mrs. Dorothy Lough and Mrs. Henrietta DeRonda. He is also survived by one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, Inc., 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Monday at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of my mother, Edith Slater, who passed away 1 year ago, February 21, 1975.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
SON,
CLARENCE

Card of Thanks
Words cannot express my heartfelt appreciation during the illness and death of my husband, Gerald R. Finger, to the Saugerties Ambulance, Drs. Rakov and Reppert and others, nurses of the ICU, our dear Pastor and Mrs. Brooks N. Henry, relatives, friends, and neighbors. For all your loving concern, prayers, kind deeds, gifts to the Heart Memorial Fund, I will be eternally grateful. My deep appreciation to Seamon Funeral Home for their understanding and caring. We sorrow but not as those who have no hope.
GEORGINA M. FINGER
—Adv.

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Police Beat

Phoenicia Home Burns

PHOENICIA
Fire destroyed a two-story woodframe home in Phoenicia early Saturday, despite the efforts of volunteers from three area fire companies.

The home, owned by Robert Cruickshank and located on Water Works Road in Phoenicia, was unoccupied at the time of the blaze. Authorities said the Cruickshank family had apparently left for New York City Friday night.

Fire officials said they believe the blaze started in the vicinity of a wood burning stove on the first floor of the home.

Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

The alarm was sounded at 4:58 a.m. The Phoenicia Fire Department responded; volunteers from Mt. Tremper and Boiceville were called in through mutual aid. About 70 firemen battled the fire. All units were back in service by 8:16 a.m. Saturday.

Cash Theft

A Kingston woman reported the theft of more than \$400 in cash Saturday morning. The theft apparently occurred while she was at Edgar's Bar on Wall Street.

Faith Healer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Kathryn Kuhlman, the spirited evangelist who preached "miracle" faith-healing services to tens of thousands of believers, will be buried Tuesday at a small, quiet ceremony attended only by close friends and family in Long Beach, Calif.

Memorial services were scheduled in Pittsburgh Monday and in Youngstown, Ohio, Sunday for Miss Kuhlman. She died Friday of pulmonary hypertension in Tulsa, Okla., where she had been a patient since undergoing open heart surgery December 28.

Her lively religious programs were held widely in America, and were also broadcast on radio and television.

Through the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation, headquartered here, she established 20 churches and mission centers in 11 countries. She also preached regularly in the Pittsburgh area, where she conducted her first spiritual healing almost 30 years ago.

Nobel Winner Dead

PARIS (UPI) — French Nobel Peace Prize winner Rene Cassin died Friday at the age of 88.

Cassin, internationally known for his efforts to guarantee individual liberties and rights, was awarded the Peace Prize in 1968 for his work on the United Nations Charter on Human Rights.

He served as a member of the French delegation to the United Nations from 1946 to 1968. From 1955 to 1957, he was the president of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights and credited with drafting the Charter on Human Rights.

Born in Bayonne in the French Pyrenees, Cassin received his doctorate in law, politics and science in 1914 at the age of 17. He was drafted into the French army the same year and fought in the trenches during World War I. He was seriously wounded in 1916.

Cassin served as the French ambassador to the League of Nations from 1924 to 1938.

He will be buried Wednesday in Montmartre cemetery.

Avenging Bulldozer

METZ, France (UPI) — A new twist was added Saturday to the story of the jealous husband.

Michel Pierret, 35, whose wife has been living for the past year with a fellow construction worker, took out after his rival with a bulldozer.

The rival, Arthur Bereaux, 28, was hospitalized when his leg was crushed under the bulldozer.

Police arrested Pierret.

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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Guilty Assault Verdict

KINGSTON
After seven hours of deliberations, an Ulster County Court Jury has found a 27-year-old Glasco man guilty of second degree assault as the result of a stabbing incident almost one year ago.

Wayne Wood of Plenty Street in Glasco was remanded to the Ulster County Jail after the jury announced its verdict at 7:30 p.m. Friday. County Court Judge Raymond J. Mino scheduled sentencing for March 24 at 11 a.m.

The Ulster County District Attorney's Office had sought a conviction for first degree assault, but the jury decided on the lesser charge. The conviction carries a maximum jail term of seven years.

Wood was convicted of the stabbing on March 1, 1975, of 28-year-old Thomas Ricketson of Potter Hill Road, Saugerties. The stabbing, accomplished with a hunting knife, followed an argument between the two men.

Ricketson was hospitalized for a period of time at Kingston Hospital. He recovered from the wounds.

A conviction for first degree assault requires proof that a dangerous weapon was used to inflict serious physical injury. Second degree assault carries an allegation that a dangerous weapon was used to inflict physical injury only.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Francello, who prosecuted the case, said the jury

apparently felt that the injuries sustained by Ricketson as a result of the stabbing incident could not be termed "serious."

Francello said the jury's verdict represented "a fair decision based on the evidence presented . . . it was a compromise verdict on the part of the jury that was fair to the people and the defendant."

Wood was represented in court by attorney Alfred Mainetti. The defendant took the stand on his own behalf during the trial and testified that he did not recall any of the events that had occurred because of excessive drinking earlier that evening.

The trial before the eight-man, four-woman jury began Wednesday. The jury began deliberations at about noon on Friday.

Wood was arrested by Saugerties Town Police following the 1975 altercation.



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Paltz Mining Hearing... Could KO Some

By Jon Powers

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Representatives of the New York State mining industry say that implementation of the rules and regulations governing the Mined Land Reclamation Law could force a number of companies out of business or out of the state.

Their comments came at a public hearing held Friday at the Region III offices of the Department of Environmental Conservation in New Paltz. Without exception, the mining industry officials said the new rules and regulations would cause serious economic hardships.

The most significant aspect of the new law stipulates that mining companies must "reclaim" the land that they disrupt during their mining operations. Generally, the law calls for "the rehabilitation of the affected land to a condition which is environmentally compatible and which encourages the future productive use of the land."

To insure that the mining companies adhere to the intent of the law, they will be required to post a bond equal to

the amount of money the state estimates the reclamation project will cost.

The implications of the Mined Land Reclamation Law are significant from an environmental—as well as economic—standpoint. In 1974, there were 82,000 acres of land in New York State affected by mining operations; 63,500 acres were determined to require "corrective action." Of that total, some 55,000 acres are either inactive or abandoned, with little prospect for reclamation.

About 2,000 acres of land are being mined in the Region III area; among the largest in Ulster County are operations by Hudson Cement and New York Trap Rock in Kingston. The industry itself had gross revenues of \$400 million in 1975. Major products mined in the state are cement, crushed stone, salt, sand and gravel, zinc and gypsum.

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said, may drive the industry out of the state.

Patrick Reardon, a spokesman for the New York State Advisory Committee on the Extractive Mineral Industry, said the rules and regulations represent "an unnecessary cost burden" and may force "existing operations to shut down, move out of New York State or forego expansion." He urged the rules and regulations to be withdrawn and rewritten.

William Leo of Ward Pavements in Havenstraw urged that "a good hard look be given to the economic impact on the mining industry if the law is enacted."

Donald McDonough, chief engineer for New York Trap Rock Corp. in West Nyack, commented, "We are not opposed to reasonable reclamation requirements... but the intent of the law was to assure reclamation of lands in New York State, not cause economic burdens on mining operations." He maintained that the rules and regulations, as written, are prejudicial to the

mining industry.

One major objection to the law is its requirement that a mining company apply for a mining permit, as well as submit a detailed mined-use plan. Any person who objects to the proposed mining operation can request a public hearing. Approved permits must be renewed either every year or every three years, and the permit can be revoked by the DEC at any time, with cause.

Herbert Hekler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board, said that it is precisely those features that lend merit to the law. He maintained that recent damage to the Town of Marbletown recreation beach—apparently caused when strip mining operations along the stream weakened the stream bank's natural defenses—could have been prevented had the law been in effect several years ago.

In response to Friday's criticisms, DEC officials emphasized that the law was passed by the New York State Legislature; that the depart-

ment is only responsible for establishing the rules and regulations that will be used to implement the law. Comments made at the hearing will be considered before final rules and regulations are adopted.

The department will continue to accept written comments on the plan until March 12. They should be sent to the Bureau of Minerals, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, N.Y.

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Headache Relief on a Winter's Day

Workmen from the city's department of public works apply salve to one of mid-winter's major irritations; potholes. This crew is working on Foxhall Avenue near Gage Street, one of the city's main thoroughfares. (Freeman photo)

Judge's Green Light For the Sunday Sales

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

A ruling Friday by a state supreme court justice in Buffalo that the state's Sunday Blue Laws are unconstitutional apparently isn't going to have much effect on Ulster County, where a decision was already made last year by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt that his office would no longer prosecute stores in violation of controversial statutes.

The only pending Blue Laws case at present in Ulster County is in the Town of Lloyd where Stephen Gadaletto, proprietor of Gadaletto's Market in Highland, recently filed a complaint against Grand Union store manager Don Juhl for opening his business on Sundays. But that complaint apparently had little hope of getting off the ground even before the supreme court decision.

Vogt told the Freeman that even prior to the latest decision he had advised the assistant D.A. who handles matters in Lloyd Town Court not to prosecute in the Grand Union case. Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi told the Freeman that as soon as he gets official notification from the D.A.'s office that they will not prosecute he will dismiss the case, which is scheduled to come up in his court next Saturday.

"I would have to dismiss the case if the assistant D.A. asks that it be dismissed," DiStasi said.

And what does Stephen Gadaletto think of the supreme court decision? "It's a shame," he said when informed of the Buffalo ruling. Gadaletto declined to answer further questions, saying, "I don't want to talk about it until I see what happens locally, and then whatever happens, happens. It seems like I can't get anything done."

At the heart of the Blue Laws controversy is the issue of selective enforcement of the laws, that is, can small locally-run stores be allowed to operate in violation of the Blue Laws while large chain stores are prosecuted for the violations.

The State Court of Appeals, ruling on another case arising from the Buffalo area last year, decided that selective enforcement of the Blue Laws denies equal protection under the law and reversed convictions against several chain stores. Following that decision, Vogt said his office would not prosecute stores in violation of the Blue Laws and termed them "unenforceable" in light of the Court of Appeals ruling. A flurry of protests came from the Highland area, particularly from the operators of small businesses, and a public meeting on the issue was held in December, with Vogt, State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn and Assemblyman Emeeel Betrus in attendance.

In his ruling of Friday, Supreme Court Justice Joseph Kuszynski said the law "denies equal protection because of many infirmities in the statutory scheme." He specifically ruled that two sections of the law, that prohibits Sunday sales and that providing a penalty which allows forfeiture of a store's merchandise, are unconstitutional.

"The law restricting Sunday sales is an unenforceable hodgepodge."

Kuszynski said in announcing his decision—seemingly an echo of Vogt's feeling.

Vogt, when questioned about the latest decision, pointed out that in the previous Court of Appeals decision, three of seven judges took it upon themselves to declare the law unconstitutional, although the issue of constitutionality was not raised in the suit leading to the ruling.

In light of this, Vogt said, "It would not surprise me at all to see this decision by Judge Kuszynski upheld in the appellate courts."

Erie County D.A. Edward Cosgrove, whose Blue Law enforcement policy led to the action in supreme court, said he will probably appeal the decision "so that ultimately the state's highest court can speak on this issue of constitutionality."



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You and Wallace's and the tunics that are too-too new. Taking the high points from the Spring '76 designer collections: Going longer. Getting textured in polyester boucle.

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Wallace's

newsletter

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City Schools Above State Level

KINGSTON Statistics released by the Kingston Consolidated School District indicate that the achievement levels of its students are well above statewide averages.

The figures, compiled by George W. Washbourne, assistant superintendent for secondary education and presented to the Board of Education at its February meeting, include data on the percentage of Kingston students who passed local courses and state regents exams during the 1974-75 school year. In almost every category, local figures exceeded state averages.

The report also cites particular academic achievements of the students who attend the local district, and provides data on the accomplishments of recent KHS graduates.

Among the most revealing of the figures is the comparison between Kingston students who passed their 1975 regents exams and the percentage of all students in the state who passed the same exams. In all seven instances, local figures were higher than state averages.

Biology: Local, 87; State, 73.

Chemistry: Local, 87; State, 77.9.

Physics: Local, 90; State, 83.5.

Eath Science: Local, 82; State, 76.9.

Algebra: Local, 82.5; State, 76.5.

Math 10: Local, 80; State, 76.1.

Math 11: Local, 83.6; State, 77.2.

District officials have noted that those figures assume greater significance because every Kingston student who completes a regents course is allowed to take the regents examination. Most other school districts in the state

allow only those students who did best in the course to take the regents exam.

There is an even wider disparity between the local students who passed comprehensive examinations in 1974-75 and the statewide averages for the same tests. (The figures below represent the percentage of students who passed the comprehensive tests):

English: Local, 82.2; State, 80.4.

Accounting: Local, 100; State, 80.4.

Business Math: Local, 90; State, 73.6.

Business Law: Local, 95; State, 82.9.

Shorthand: Local, 91; State, 84.6.

Typing: Local, 91; State, 73.1.

Social Studies: Local, 95; State, 87.1.

French II: Local, 100; State, 88.6.

German III: Local, 100; State, 90.7.

Spanish III: Local, 100; State, 88.3.

Kingston High School students also achieved high marks in non-regents, non-comprehensive courses during the 1974-75 school year. Of the 103 separate courses listed in the report, 48 were passed by every student enrolled in the course. In 34 others, better than 90 per cent passed the course. In only one instance did fewer than 70 per cent of the students pass a particular course. No comparisons were made, however, with statewide figures.

Washbourne's report to the board also reflects similar achievement levels on the junior high school level. At the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, better than 90 per cent of the students achieved passing grades in math, social

studies, English and science. The figures were slightly lower for the M. Clifford Miller and Myron J. Michael Junior High Schools, but still averaged above 90 per cent.

The report indicates that junior high students, on the average, found it easier to pass English and social studies than math and science.

Among other highlights of the report:

• Sixty-five Kingston High School seniors took special advanced placement examinations in 1975, and 45 of them qualified for either college credit, college placement or both credit and placement.

• The Class of 1975 at KHS received more than \$720,000 in scholarship aid and tuition assistance. Of that amount, almost \$40,000 was for regents scholarships alone.

• Kingston High School placed four of its graduates last year in the country's three major service academies, including two at West Point.

• Of the 177 regents scholarship winners in Ulster County last year, 57 were from Kingston. Kingston students achieved the highest and third highest scores in the county.

• Despite a nationwide decline in College Board scores,

the arts achieved by Kingston students remained above the national average. Local scores were between 13 and 40 points higher than the national average. In the College Achievement test for Mathematics, the average local score last year was 65 points higher than the national average.

• A survey of business majors who graduated from Kingston High School in 1975 shows 84 per cent either employed, in college or in the service. Sixteen per cent are unemployed.

• Of 98 BOCES graduates from the Kingston District, 56 are employed, 17 are continuing their education and 13 are unemployed.

• Since 1943, students in Kingston's distributive education and work experience programs have earned more than \$7 million while attending school.

At Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting, Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann cited many of those statistics to indicate the district's continued commitment to educational excellence. He said, however,

that it might be even more important to the taxpayers public to realize that such

advances have been accomplished with economic efficiency.

"I think we are getting our money's worth," said Salzmann, "on a per pupil cost basis, we are doing a good job in the school district."

According to statistics compiled by the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, Kingston ranks low on the list of per pupil expenditures. Of 51 school districts in the Hudson Valley, for instance, it ranks 50th in the amount spent per pupil on central administration; 47th in business administration expenses per pupil. Of the 12 largest school districts, 11 pay higher teacher salaries, per pupil, than Kingston.

"We do not spend what a lot of people would like you to believe we spend on salaries," said Salzmann.

Salzmann was asked if the district's relatively low per pupil expenditures might have an adverse effect on the educational opportunities of its students. "What we're spending now is adequate," he answered, "I don't think we ought to spend ore money. There is a lot more we could do, but at this point we don't have the space or room."



KHS CLASSROOM SCENE

february
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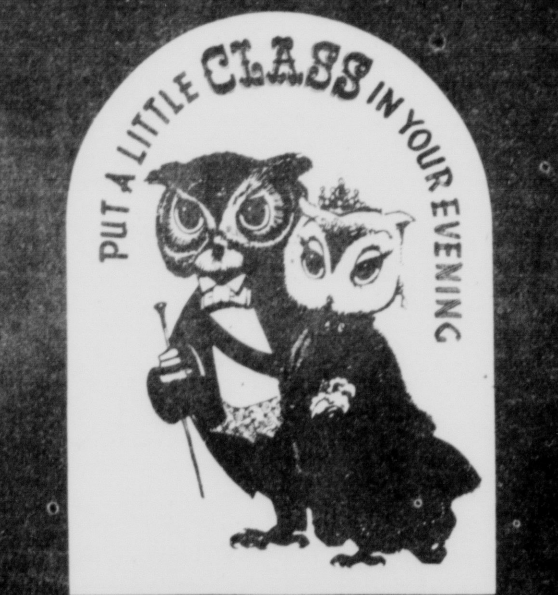
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Democratic primary.

Ed Mason was a possibility. Mason is that enormously popular 48th district state senator who writes his own ticket.

Mason, the early word went, approaching 60 and getting awfully tired of traversing a senate district almost as big as the 27th congressional, was eyeing that old rocking chair. Unfortunately, a trip to Florida for a brief vacation fixed that. Mason wanted no part of Poughkeepsie. At least not for another few years or so.

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Mel's a good man with things like that, always willing to volunteer. Sorry we missed him.



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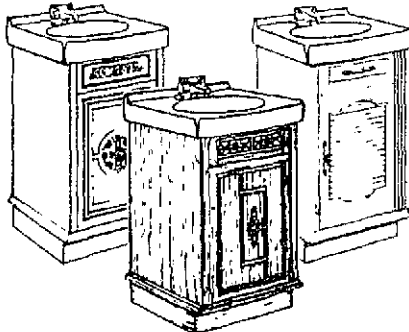
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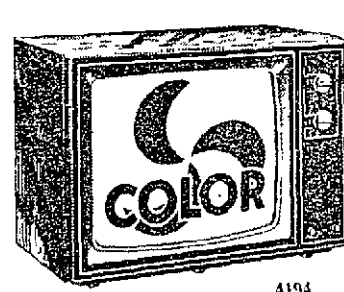


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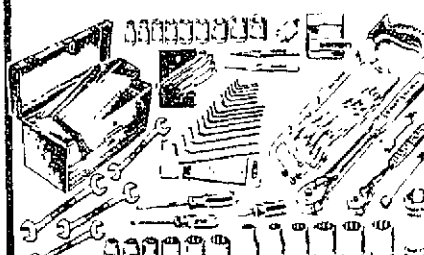
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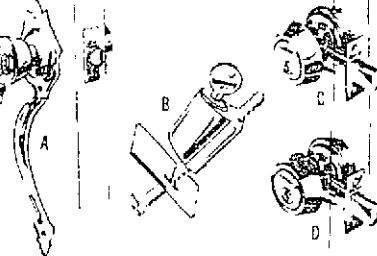
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MATT SPIRENG

Bar Group Honors Freeman Reporter

ALBANY

Freeman reporter Matt Spireng has won one of 16 awards in the New York State Bar Association's 1975 Media Awards competition for a series of articles on the criminal justice system.

The Freeman is the only Mid-Hudson area news medium to have a member of its staff chosen for an award in the competition sponsored by the state bar association.

Spireng was one of two recipients of certificates of merit in the category of daily newspapers with a circulation of 30,000 or less. The award was for a three-part series concerning post-conviction action in the criminal justice system, published in the Freeman during June of last year. Irv Dean of the Glens Falls Post-Star won the top prize in the category.

Thirteen other prizes were awarded by the state bar association in the following categories: national magazine, newspaper magazine supplement, television, daily newspaper with more than 30,000 circulation, and weekly newspaper.

The awards are sponsored to encourage more and better reporting in the mass media on law-related topics. Francis Bergan of Albany, former associate judge of the Court of Appeals and chairman of the bar association's media awards committee, noted that the contest is designed to recognize the best interpretive reporting on an aspect of the administration of justice.

Articles or programs appearing between Oct. 1, 1974 and Sept. 30, 1975 were eligible for the current awards.

Members of the awards committee in addition to Judge Bergan were John A. Cranano of Syracuse; Leslie Couch of Albany; Jay B. Wright of Syracuse and Judge Nat Hentel of Queens Village.

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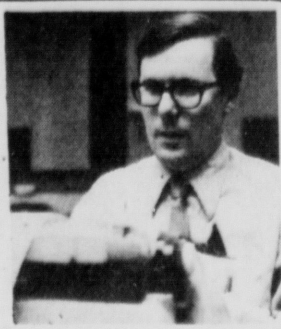
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nience.

Insiders indicate Savago is absolutely committed to a run for Assembly this year and will primary anyone who attempts to get in his way. And that includes Bell. Especially Bell, a surprise loser to upstart Saugertiesian Maurice Hinchey in the '74 elections.

Bell, our sources tell us, has been unwilling to put his floundering political career in double jeopardy by exposing himself to what is certain to be a bitter primary and then have to face a not so weak incumbent with a split party behind him.

So, we are tipped, he went to Savago with an offer. I'll get you the conservative nomination if you'll back me for

county chairman. The meeting reportedly took place in an out of the way saloon. Bell drank scotch. Savago sipped beer. Both kept both hands on the table.

Savago, sources from that side say, was willing to listen. The Conservative nomination will be crucial this year and Savago knows it. If he gets it, he's got a shot. If he doesn't, or worse yet, if the Cons run their own man he'll lose for sure.

But what did Bell want? What was left?

Congress was out due to geographical considerations. Bell lives in the far eastern section of the sprawling 27th district. A Catskill candidate can't get elected. Sitness Bill Schecter's run out of Lake Hill in the '74

Democratic primary.

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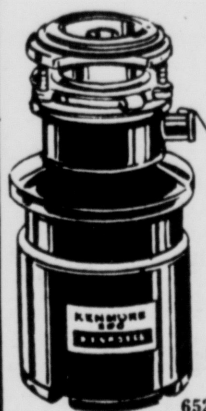
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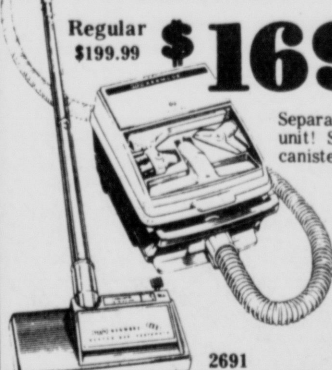
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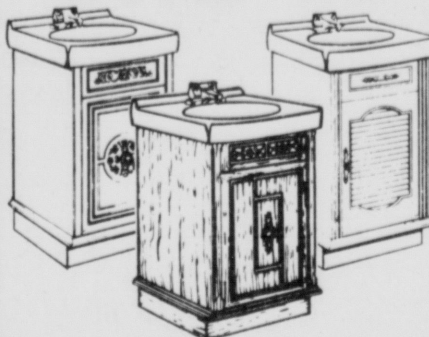
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SAVE \$25



Sears best 20" Vanity

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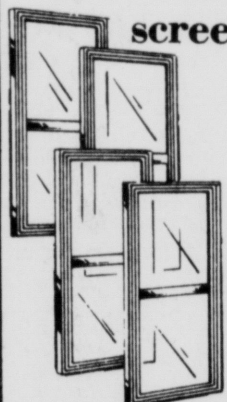


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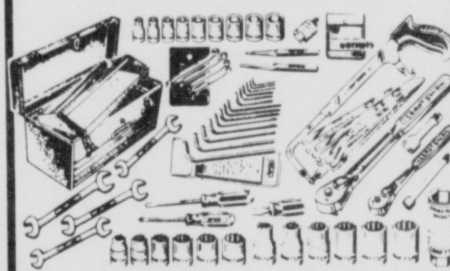
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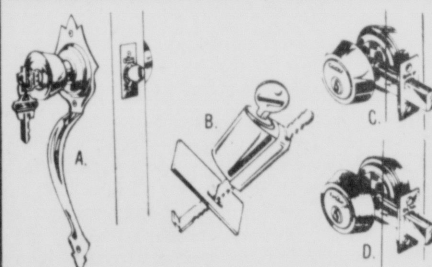
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Craftsman 71-pc. tool set

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Craftsman mechanic's tool set includes 2 quick-release ratchets for three socket sizes and more.

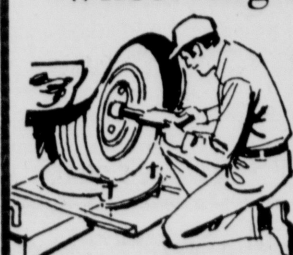


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Sears best! Helps protect your car's engine in any weather or season.



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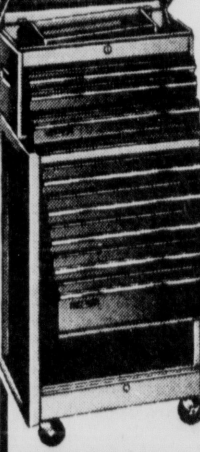
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Reg. \$10.99. Ideal for walls and trim in any room. Easy application and cleanup. In many colors.

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SAVE \$20

3-drawer chest

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Regular \$159.99

129⁹⁹



MATT SPIRENG

Bar Group Honors Freeman Reporter

ALBANY
Freeman reporter Matt Spireng has won one of 16 awards in the New York State Bar Association's 1975 Media Awards competition for a series of articles on the criminal justice system.

The Freeman is the only Mid-Hudson area news medium to have a member of its staff chosen for an award in the competition sponsored by the state bar association.

Spireng was one of two recipients of certificates of merit in the category of daily newspapers with a circulation of 50,000 or less. The award was for a three-part series concerning post-conviction action in the criminal justice system, published in the Freeman during June of last year. Irv Dean of the Glens Falls Post-Star won the top prize in the category.

Thirteen other prizes were awarded by the state bar association in the following categories: national magazine, newspaper magazine supplement, television, daily newspaper with more than 50,000 circulation, and weekly newspaper.

The awards are sponsored to encourage more and better reporting in the mass media on law-related topics. Francis Bergan of Albany, former associate judge of the Court of Appeals and chairman of the bar association's media awards committee, noted that the contest is designed to recognize the best interpretive reporting on an aspect of the administration of justice.

Articles or programs appearing between Oct. 1, 1974 and Sept. 30, 1975 were eligible for the current awards.

Members of the awards committee in addition to Judge Bergan were John A. Cirando of Syracuse; Leslie Couch of Albany; Jay B. Wright of Syracuse and Judge Nat Hentel of Queens Village.

Wallace's



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Readers Write

We Welcome Letters

The letter page of the Daily Freeman has provided a forum for vigorous exchange of ideas, often disagreeing with our own.

The Freeman welcomes letters — from real people. We're sorry to say that some letters are from persons who cannot afterward be located by the targets of criticism, by interested readers or by us.

So, in the interest of integrity, the Freeman will check before publication, the veracity of the letters.

Letters require the author's name and address. If you will put your telephone number at the bottom of the letter so that it can be confirmed, it will enable us to make sure your letters are valid.

Remember also to keep your letters typewritten, double-spaced and if possible within 250-words. Letters must be original, not on carbon paper.

To the Freeman readers out there, keep those letters coming. We want them.

Hopes for Change

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a recent article appearing in the Daily Freeman concerning the cinema situation in Kingston theatres. Finally, somebody has publicly acknowledged the fact that this is a "cinema poor" area. One is forced either to miss completely the movies or else talk about it to a more metropolitan area to see them.

I hope that 76 brings a change to the area theatres so we don't have to see a mass-sacrificed version on television a year after everybody else has seen it.

Thank you very much.
WILLIAM SCHIFF III,
Kingston

A Journalistic Sin

Dear Editor:

You have committed an article unforgivable journalistic sin, namely not being able to remember what you've written from one month to the next. This past Fall Editorial dated 28 Oct. 1975, you strongly advocated an affirmative vote on the Old City Hall referendum. Your editorial of 16 Feb. 1976 said "I've said it down." That's less than four months apart.

Indeed as the Freeman is some kind of representative of the community in which we all live, I believe that it is fair to say that this sort of editorial writing is an

embarrassment to us all.

Your peddliness is complicated by the fact that you have an all-too-thin grasp of what has gone on before in this matter. An editor is supposed to have assimilated some background of fact before he writes an editorial, especially when writing an arrogant, pretentious piece like yours of the 16th.

Kindly remember that, even though we subscribe to your newspaper, we are not all fools.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE V. HUTTON JR.,
Kingston

Library Reopened

Dear Editor:

Some of your readers might like to know that the Kingston Children's Library, which recently burned, has reopened on the second floor of the Millard Building on Broadway near the Jack in the Box. Our children were very happy to see it reopen; they always enjoyed the old one. The current weekday hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We would like to thank all the people

who helped the Children's Library to reopen. We would especially like to thank John Shultz who has provided the space for the library. And Sharon Ellsweir who salvaged what she could from the old library and bought some new books and put the library back together again. Thanks again.

Suzanne and Lowell Thing
Kingston

Police Dept. Praise

Dear Editor:

On Feb. 4, 1976, several of us members of Post 150 American Legion were at the Post discussing future activities for the Post. One of our members was outside taking down the American Flag for the day. Then some member came into the Post and said that he had not felt his well's alarm. With that, he fell into another member's arms and had severe difficulty breathing. A call was made to the Kingston Police Department that we needed oxygen due to our situation. The call was made at exactly 4:35 p.m. A Police Mobile Unit arrived at our location at 4:47 p.m. We realized emergency services within 2 minutes. A second Police unit arrived within 15 seconds after the first unit. After the person that called

the Police Dept. finished the call, he then called Doctor's Ambulance. This call was made at 4:36 p.m. and again, at 4:38, the ambulance arrived at our location, affording us emergency service within 2 minutes.

We want to thank the Police Department and Doctor's Ambulance for the quick and most professional service during our emergency. We ask all the readers of this letter to join with us in acknowledging that we are protected by the best to be found anywhere, the City of Kingston Police Department and Doctor's Ambulance.

JACK SPADER
Commander Post 150
WARNER MILLER
Adjutant Post 150

No Parking Room

Dear Editor:

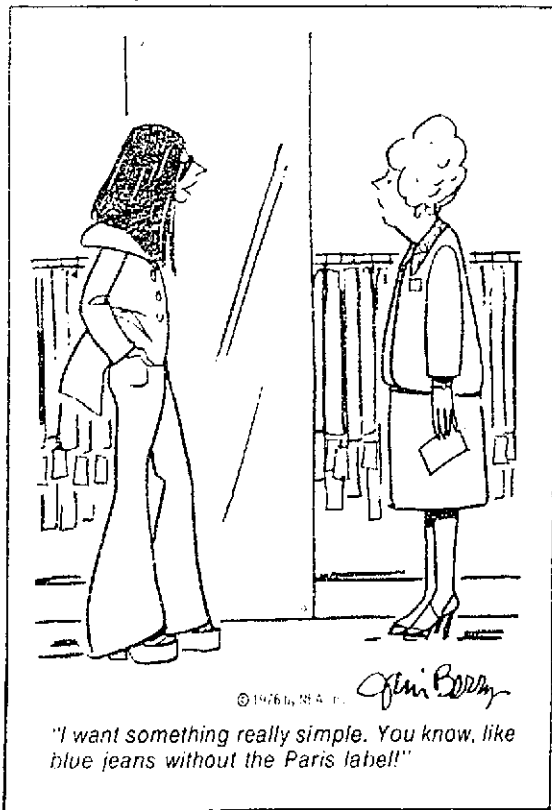
The Uptown Business Men's Association appears to be a bit confused concerning Centennial objectives. Even looking at it from their point of view as a device for promoting business, they seem to be stumbling over their own feet in their opposition to the Common Council's decision to ban parking on Wall Street in the area of the Pike Plan. The Pike Plan is an attractive feature of the Centennial program that has drawn the attention of city planner and others and should be given the opportunity to demonstrate that it is practical as well as attractive. Widened sidewalks covered by arcades is a concept for shopping areas that is being

tried in a number of cities, including New York. The idea is to encourage pedestrian browsing. It is not intended for shoppers who park their cars in valuable space needed for moving traffic in the narrowed street.

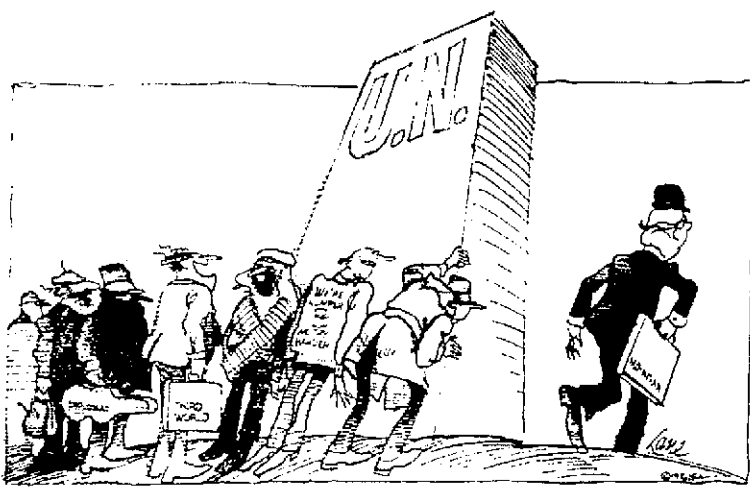
There are so many people and so many cars competing for space today — face it! — there is no room for many of the old conveniences. As has been pointed out, there are several parking places nearby to the Wall Street area, some in the rear of buildings whose frontage is part of the Pike Plan.

M. W. Hutchings,
Kingston

Berry's World



"I want something really simple. You know, like blue jeans without the Paris label!"



Now Maybe
We Can Have
'Peace'

Jack Anderson

The Lobby Racket in Washington

WASHINGTON — Thirty years ago, Congress passed a law that was intended to require all lobbyists to register and to give yearly reports of their spending.

These regulations are so full of loopholes, however, that they are more of a tennis racket than a club over the heads of lobbyists.

Not even the ITT and milk lobbying scandals have brought a real crackdown on lobbyists. They still operate in the shadows, guiding corporations and unions alike through the trackless wastes of government.

No one really doubts that lobbyists continue to buy favors, arrange deals and influence public policy behind the scenes.

Yet in the post-Watergate era, only 12 federal agencies have instituted lobbying control measures. Another 79 agencies have adopted no reforms at all.

These are the findings of the Library of Congress, which has conducted a confidential study.

Lobbyists literally swarm over Capitol Hill, hobnob with the military brass at the Pentagon and pull strings inside the White House. Yet except for the tennis racket, these great government centers have no effective rules to keep the lobbyists in line.

The people at the White House seemed offended at the mere suggestion that they regulate and restrict the special pleaders. In answer to the Library's inquiry about lobbying controls, then-presidential counsel Phillip Areeda responded stiffly:

"This office has no such proceedings and neither has nor contemplates any such regulation."

Three agencies — the National Security Council, Overseas Private Investment Corporation and Health, Education and Welfare Department — completely ignored the Library's request for information.

Even the 12 agencies that have adopted lobbying controls merely require their employees now to keep logs of their contacts with lobbyists. This reduces the chances for corruption, yet no one has been disciplined in the 12 agencies for improper dealings.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who requested the Library study, regards the lobbying laws as wholly inadequate. The most effective operators don't register as lobbyists, don't call themselves lobbyists and no longer hang around the Capitol lobbies. These whatchamacallits keep above the hurly-burly tread with a soft foot and deal on the inside.

UNTOLD STORY: Buried in the secret files of the National Security Agency is the story of how the agency's top brass used threats to block the production of a low-cost code machine.

The developer of the device, Victor Poor, became convinced that the NSA might

firebomb his factory to stop him. Others claimed that NSA merely threatened to take injunctive action in court.

Poor was vice president of a small Frederick, Md., electronics firm in the 1960s. He developed a cheap, teletype-like code machine, which the firm hoped to sell to banks and businesses operating in international commerce.

The machine, costing less than \$5,000 apiece, would have permitted these firms to send confidential messages in a nearly unbreakable code.

In those days, NSA was monitoring transoceanic messages in violation of the law. The NSA brass got wind of Poor's device, which they feared would disrupt their eavesdropping.

So out of the blue, the small Frederick firm received a warning call from NSA. This failed to deter the production plans, so the firm's president, John Houston, and attorney, Marx Leva, were summoned to a meeting at NSA's headquarters in Ft. Meade, Md.

Poor has stated on a tape recording that he was told the NSA brass threatened "extra-legal" action if the firm went ahead with the production.

"We don't want you to build it," the NSA officials allegedly warned. "If you do, you're going to get in a pile of trouble."

Poor understood the warning to mean that the factory might be destroyed by arson unless the development of the code machine was stopped. "We'd come in some morning, and the plant wouldn't be there," Poor said on the tape recording.

But Houston and Leva said they don't recall any talk of extra-legal actions. Houston acknowledged that NSA energetically tried to block the production of the code machine but made no improper threats.

"At the time," he explained the NSA's arguments, "the technology was way ahead of foreign countries. If foreign countries had started using it, it would have increased the difficulty of monitoring foreign traffic."

The final decision was not to produce the machine. As it turned out, computerized coding devices far more sophisticated than Poor's inventions were developed not long afterward.

ROUNDING COMES THROUGH: A few days ago, we criticized Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., for delaying a bill that would help states fight on behalf of their consumers against antitrust abuses. Rodino complained that our story was unfair, then put his moue where his mouth is. He skillfully brought the measure to the House floor, where he is now pushing it.

Art Buchwald

Goodby to New Hampshire

WASHINGTON—It must be tough to be a resident of New Hampshire. Every four years presidential candidates descend upon the state with their gaggle of campaign staffs and their media followers, and the New Hampshire voter suddenly is the center of nationwide interest. It's hard to keep all this attention from going to someone's head. This is what will probably happen after Feb. 24, the day of the New Hampshire primary.

Dundee has gone down to Florida for a vacation on March 1 and he sees one of the presidential candidates over'll call him Wellborn) at Disney World.

"Hi there, Mr. Wellborn," Dundee shouts. "Remember me?"

Wellborn grins, sticks out his hand, but shows no recognition.

"Sam Dundee, from Mount Washington, N.H.," Dundee says, trying to help the candidate out. "I met you at the general store in Bretton Woods."

"Yes, of course," Wellborn replies, the grin frozen on his face.

"You said as far as you were concerned,

New Hampshire was the greatest state in the Union, and if you were elected President you would see that the people of Bretton Woods were not forgotten."

"Of course, Mr. Dundee. I remember it well. But I'm in Florida now and this primary is very important to me, so if you'll excuse me."

"Look, there're a couple of things I wanted to ask you, but I forgot at the time. How do you really feel about abortion?"

The TV cameras and reporters start closing in.

Wellborn, still grinning says, "Well, Sam, I think you should have asked the question in New Hampshire. After all, the people in Florida should be the ones to ask me questions here."

"Wait a minute. You told me in Bretton Woods that you were willing to answer any question the voters asked you."

"Sam, the primary is over in New Hampshire. I have to put all my efforts into Florida. I'm sure the people in Florida have other things on their mind besides abortion."

William F. Buckley Jr.

An Understanding of Angola

If I understand the argument as broadly put forward, most pointedly by Mr. Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, we should never have got into Angola; having done so, we should have pulled out most stealthily and without a recriminatory word to Congress; and we should then have tried to make friends of the MPLA which is the "Soviet-supported" faction, in the hopeful description of some, the "Soviet-dominated" faction, in the description of others. Mr. Lewis suspects that Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford are engaged in a re-enactment of sorts of the old, but by no means reliable, political campaign theme: Who Sold Out N . . . ?

To deal only with the last point, one wonders that anyone truly believes that Who Sold Out Angola? is good political capital these days. I cannot imagine that the voters of New Hampshire are greatly exercised about it. Moreover, the lopsided Congressional opposition to aid to Angola suggests that the voters not only are unconcerned about the fate of Angola, but positively desire that that aid should end. I am not in the least surprised.

I do not doubt the sincerity of Mr. Ford's concern over Angola if for no other reason than that to do so, I should be obliged to doubt the sincerity of my own concern over Angola. Mr. Ford, even without classified military information, knows enough to project the military—and, derivatively, political—consequences of a Soviet domination of that part of the world. But why should the people of New Hampshire worry about it when they are consistently reassured that the politics of detente are primary? If one dare state that the future holds in store for us a genuinely peaceful co-existence with the Soviet Union, then the question of who dominates Angola is one for the missionaries, not the foreign office.

Surely if it were the political strategy of Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger to revive the campaign slogan about Selling Out, they would be talking now not about Angola but about Vietnam. It was less than a year ago that South Vietnam was an independent country in which the United States had invested many lives, much property, and the whole of its pride. When the Communists got around to taking it over, the President was helpless; rendered formally helpless by the Congress. He came up with a not entirely convincing television address to Congress in which he deplored the impending fate of Vietnam and in the same speech—if memory serves—the threat of extinction

of the bald eagle; Congress laughed in his face, the voters absorbed television spectacles featuring men falling from airplanes in their anxiety to flee their liberators, and so it was baseball season. Vietnam is long since forgotten. I should think it easier to mount a political crusade against Mexico, shouting Remember the Alamo!, than a crusade against Congress shouting, Remember Angola!

Congressman Stewart McKinney of Fairfield County, a most pleasant place to live, substantially insensitive to tribal rivalries in Angola, comforted his constituents the other day with all the assurance, and none of the ambiguity, of Delphos. He "guaranteed" them that within five years the MPLA would kick out the Communists from Angola, even as Sadat had kicked them out of Egypt. It is all possible, of course. It is even hypothetically possible that the Cubans will kick out the Communists, though there are no signs of it after 17 years. But what Mr. McKinney was really saying to his constituents was not so much that they had grounds to place confidence in his vaticinations. But that—there was the subliminal message—it doesn't really matter.

Again, it's truess. It doesn't really matter, if everything else goes well. Here is where Mr. Ford is in potential trouble, but the kind of trouble that only Ronald Reagan—and, possibly, Henry Jackson—could put him in. The loss of Vietnam, and all its repercussions in the world view of the American voter, is the direct result of Executive misreckoning. Although it is true that it was Congress that finally withheld from the Executive the authority to strike back, it is also true that the Congress was then merely transcribing the popular will. Because the rhetoric of detente had taken hold, and if detente is the first principle, then anything that contradicts detente is on ephemeral ground. That is why Ford and Kissinger will not be able to do much with the Angolan issue during the campaign. And if Reagan doesn't do it effectively, it is unlikely to get done.

In which case Mr. Lewis is correct, even if not for the reasons he gave: why did we get involved in Angola at all?

What will be the question next time around? Why did we get involved in Formosa? Yugoslavia? Turkey? Israel?

Evans and Novak

Jimmy Carter's Windfall

MANCHESTER, N.H.—The prospect that Jimmy Carter may occupy the vacuum on the right for a momentary victory in the Democratic primary Feb. 24 can be partially traced to his first visit to New Hampshire when he lunched privately with none other than William Loeb.

None of the liberal Democratic presidential hopefuls competing with Carter in this state would dare be caught in the same room with Loeb, the ferocious publisher of the Manchester Union Leader. Coincidentally or not, the immensely influential newspaper has treated Carter more kindly than the other Democrats—adding to the impression here that the ideologically nondescript former governor of Georgia is to the right of his four major

primary rivals.

With the other four (led by a resurgent Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona) racing leftward, this could be a windfall for Carter. The vacuum, caused by Sen. Henry M. Jackson and Gov. George Wallace skipping New Hampshire, makes a quandary for conservative Democrats—especially faithful readers of the Union Leader.

While he is ambivalent on nearly every issue, Carter's image is still more conservative than anybody else's. If that image is to produce a New Hampshire victory to further speed Carter's bandwagon, it cannot be tarnished by Loeb's vituperation.

Thus, there is significance in the

private luncheon a year ago between

Carter and Loeb at the Manchester Country Club. Although Carter told us Loeb initiated the meeting out of interest in his Georgia state governmental reorganization, Carter's memory may again be faulty.

The luncheon actually was set up by Carter's first main supporter here, Manchester public relations adviser Lucille Kelley. A Conservative Democrat, Miss Kelley is a longtime friend of Loeb and belongs to his newspaper's citizens' advisory board.

When we asked Loeb about the lunch ("a damn fool question," he said), the publisher denied any feeling for Carter. "I have not committed on any Democratic

candidate (in the primary)," he told us. "I could not care less." Reporting that friends in Georgia had given him negative reports about Carter's governorship, Loeb said, "He doesn't impress me more than anybody else (in the primary)."

Nevertheless, Carter's rivals are nervous about Loeb's public predictions of a Carter victory and his occasional pot shots against other Democrats (though not approaching his vituperative 1972 assault on Sen. Edmund Muskie). Last week, for instance, the paper sniped at Sargent Shriver as a "Kennedy-look-alike" without popular appeal and Udall as a "former basketball player (who) seems not to have impressed the people of New Hampshire any more than he has us."

Louis Kohlmeier

Death and Salesmen

WASHINGTON — The funeral business is America's newest growth industry.

Once upon a time, the funeral business was an anachronism in modern America. No conglomerates, as in the oil business. No mass production, as in the steel business. No mass advertising, as in the soap business. No profits-per share, as in all of America's more modern, efficient businesses.

Once upon a time, funeral homes were small, local, family-owned businesses. William Smith & Sons, The Jones Funeral Home. A funeral was a personal kind of thing. When a member of the family died, you probably picked a funeral home for religious or ethnic reasons.

Tradition dies slowly, but progress finally is coming to the funeral business. Conglomerates. Mass production. Advertising. Profits-per share.

Progress hasn't advanced so far yet that you'll find a funeral conglomerate called Death Inc. But there's Service Corporation International, Uniservice Corp. and International Funeral Services Inc.

The General Motors of the modern funeral industry is Service Corp. International, SCI, as it's known in the stock market, is America's biggest funeral chain. Through subsidiaries, SCI owns some 160 funeral homes in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Texas and Washington.

SCI began buying up funeral homes in 1968 and went public in 1969. Its funeral homes of course still are known locally by their quaint, old names such as Joseph Gawler's Sons and Riverside Memorial Chapel.

SCI is a model of conglomerate efficiency. It also owns a casket company, eight crematories and 10 crematories.

There always has been a big profit potential in death. People aren't practiced in funeral arrangements and, when a member of the family dies, the bereaved are highly susceptible to unfair and deceptive funeral practices. But the profit potential has been realized only with the progress of the funeral conglomerates.

To make big profits, funeral conglomerates need big business. To hustle business, some conglomerates allegedly have given kickbacks to hospital and morgue officials, medical examiners and police who steer business to the conglomerates' funeral homes.

Embalming and other services have been performed at the funeral homes without permission of the family. The bereaved are induced or compelled to purchase caskets when remains are to be cremated.

Families that desire caskets are sold the most expensive that the conglomerate funeral home has in stock. Some families even have been sold "sealer" caskets by ghoulish salesmen who falsely represent that such caskets will prevent natural decomposition.

Families are ripped off by conglomerate funeral homes that add a profit mark up to the costs of obituary notices, flowers, pallbearers and even clergy honoraria.

SCI, America's biggest funeral chain, has been accused of all those practices by the Federal Trade Commission. SCI is America's most profitable funeral conglomerate, but it is not alone in realizing the profits in death. Evidence of widespread unfair and deceptive funeral practices has been collected by the American Association of Retired Persons and others.

A Georgia woman was told that state law required purchase of a cemetery plot although the deceased was to be cremated and no such law exists.

Families in Illinois and elsewhere have been charged for embalming when the deceased was to be cremated.

A Virginia man was charged \$1,000 for two burial vaults that he could have purchased for \$80.

In modern America, business is goodness. Big steel corporations, big soap corporations, big oil corporations, big funeral corporations. Bigger business, more efficient business, more profitable business.

The funeral industry is a \$2 billion annual business. When you throw in flowers, cemetery costs and other fees, including clergy honoraria, Americans pay a grand total of more than \$4 billion yearly in funeral expenses. Business is good and, as the proportion of older Americans grows, business is getting better all the time. Conglomerate progress had to come.

The funeral business is America's newest growth industry.

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — Public optimism regarding the economy is up sharply, representing a nearly complete reversal of economic expectations since the previous survey conducted last September. Nearly twice as many Americans are now optimistic about the economy — that is, say the economic situation will improve — as are pessimistic.

The latest survey shows 49 per cent of the public think the economic situation will improve during the next six months — a high point in optimism since these surveys were initiated in August 1974. On the other hand, 28 per cent think the economy will worsen. The remainder either feel there will be little change (18 per cent) or do not express an opinion (5 per cent).

In the prior survey (September) 32 per cent said they thought economic conditions would improve and 47 per cent thought they would get worse.

The increase in optimism since the September survey is most pronounced among up-scale groups, such as the college-educated and persons in business and the professions or in other white-collar jobs.

While optimism has grown among both whites and non-whites, it has done so to a lesser extent among non-whites. The latest survey findings show opinion 2 to 1 among whites that the economy will improve, but views closely divided among the non-white community.

The rise of public confidence comes at a time when most economists are in general agreement that the nation is on the road to economic recovery. President Ford in his economic message, predicted that what he views as a moderate economic recovery would continue this year.

The survey findings reported today also coincide with an upsurge in the stock market, an improvement in industrial sales, a decline in interest

Upturn in Public Confidence in the Economy

Gallup Poll

Will Economic Conditions
Get Better
Or Worse During
Next Six Months

	Bet Pct	Worse Pct	Stay Same Pct	No Opin Pct
Latest 49	28	18	17	5
Sept. 5-8, '75	32	47	17	4
Aug. 4-7	40	39	15	6
Mar. 30-June 2	42	36	16	6
Mar. 28-31	35	50	12	3
Jan. 31-Feb. 3	30	56	10	4
Nov. '74	16	71	10	3
Sept. '74	15	69	11	5
Aug. '74	13	68	15	4

The following table shows the change since last September in the proportion of those saying the economic situation will get "better."

	Sep. 75 Pct	75 Tay Cg Pct	Prof. & Bus. Cle. & Sales Workers Un. 30 yrs 30-49 yrs 50 and older East Midwest South West 1 b. Un. hsehd. Non un. hsehd.	40 34 29 30 34 31 34 34 29 32 32	64 58 43 48 48 49 44 55 48 49 49	+24 +24 +14 +18 +14 +19 +21 +21 +18 +17 +17
National	32	49	+17			
College	36	61	+25			
High School	33	46	+13			
Grade School	23	39	+16			
Whites	32	50	+18			
Non whites	25	35	+10			
\$20,000 & over	41	58	+17			
\$15,000-19,999	34	55	+21			
\$10,000-14,999	35	52	+17			
\$5,000-9,999	25	47	+22			
Under \$5,000	25	33	+8			

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Any information, please call:

Emil Wagner 331-0592 or

Walter Bailey 658-9733

Local Congressmen Split

Roll Call

WASHINGTON — Congress voted to de-regulate natural gas prices, maintain aid formulas for impacted school districts and voted itself a Lincoln Day vacation during an abbreviated session between Feb. 5-11.

Ulster's three congressmen were split on the natural gas issue with Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist. and Matthew F. McHugh, D-27th Dist., voting with the 206-201

majority. Cong. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., voted against the measure which now goes to the Senate for conference.

An amendment to cut \$97.3 million from 1976 appropriations for impacted and to school districts—usually those

serving a military installation—was defeated by a 267-134 vote. Gilman and McHugh were with the majority, Fish in the minority. Locally, the bill affects Gilman's 26th district where West Point is located. Gilman voted against the Lincoln Day recess.

Commentary

Dr. K and Those Travels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Kissinger's stomach ulcer conditions were said by her doctors to have been aggravated by those long journeys with her husband.

But what about the rest of us in the back of the airplane, the newsmen and the staff who accompany Henry A. Kissinger? And what about the secretary of state himself — Doesn't he wear down, or wear out after 493,000 miles of foreign and domestic trips?

Kissinger, who went to South America last week, survives and even prospers for several reasons. His State Department doctors, who accompany him on the long foreign trips, say he is basically a healthy man, despite his ridiculously long working hours and lack of outdoor exercise. Besides a doctor there to attend to his symptoms, he has a comfortable stateroom with twin beds in the forward part of the aircraft.

Reporters aboard his plane, who pay the equivalent of first class fare, sit in tourist class seats. Marvin Kalb, of CBS, has been out of action for more than six months because of a back condition, aggravated by long hours of sitting in the Kissinger airplane.

Even those whose backs survive find it difficult to sleep.

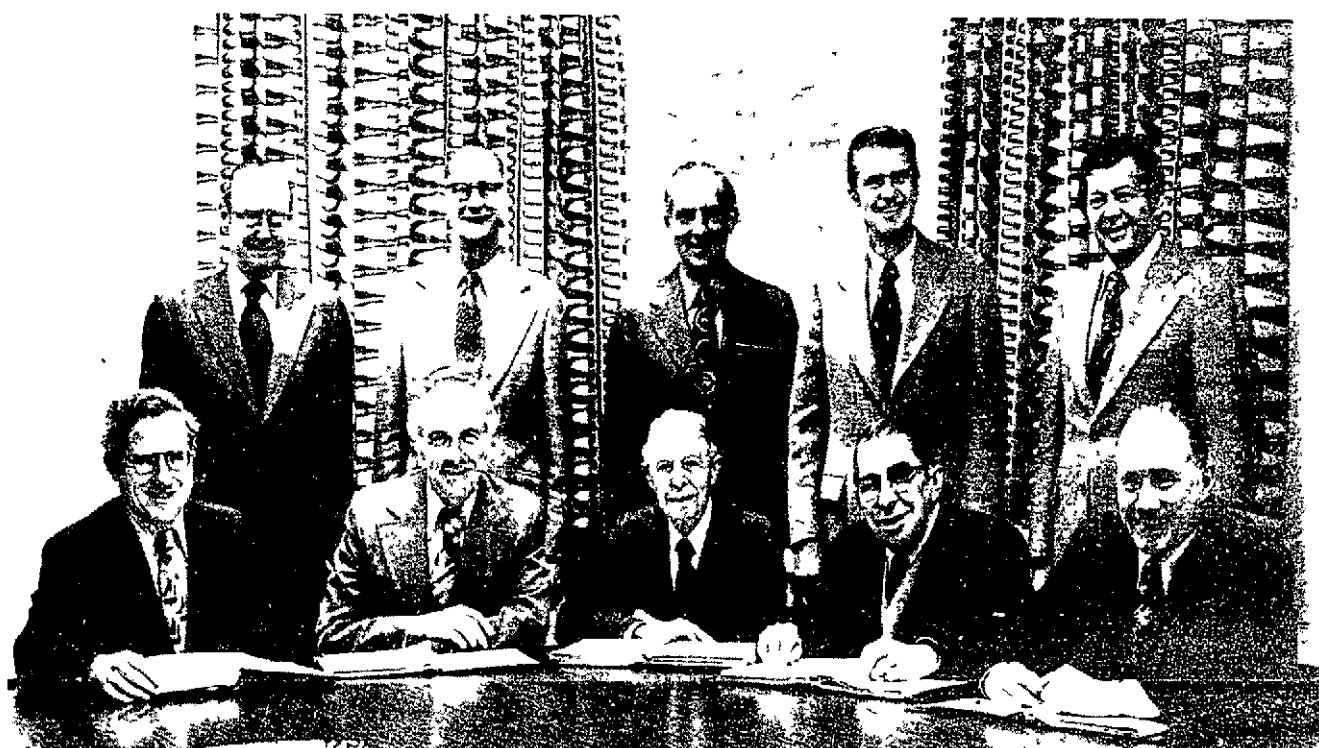
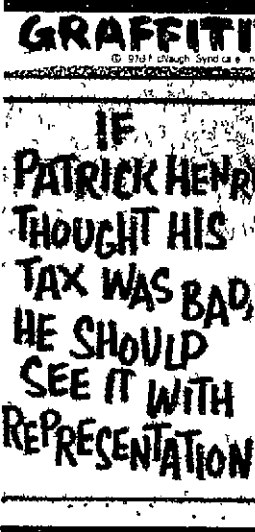
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Neither system works well.

Kissinger's journeys go to some pretty exotic places, with some pretty exciting diseases. A State Department doctor, an expert in parasitology, has identified a stomach bug that thrives in the northern part of the Soviet Union. He calls it the "Leningrad Bug." Newsmen and staff members call it the Tsar's Revenge, and it is different, and worse, than the Pharaoh's Revenge which strikes in the Middle East.

Infections are compounded by irregular and long working hours as well as the food. One eats very well, or rotten. There is first class banquet food or the worst kind of convenience food, served by Air Force stewards.

During the Damascus Jeru-



An Open Letter to Ulster County

As we enter our Bicentennial year, it might be well to review the purpose and past of a bank that occupies a unique position in Ulster County.

The Rondout National Bank received its charter in 1848 to serve the financial needs of its community. Its owners were all local residents who knew their community needs and served them well. That simple precept has not changed. 127 years later—our bank is still owned by local people who want the same reliable service provided to our community. In keeping with that trust, we, as directors of the Rondout National Bank intend to continue

providing such service in a responsive and responsible manner.

Our bank personnel know their customers well, which is one reason for the well known friendliness at Rondout National. And for just that reason, you'll wait less time for an answer when applying for a loan or for that matter—any of our many services.

So, keep that in mind—a locally owned bank that takes pride in being friendly and helpful to the people it serves—could be a valuable asset to your family.

If that's the kind of bank you want—that's the kind of bank we are.

Rondout National Bank
Board of Directors

The
Rondout National
Your independent, hometown Bank
• KINGSTON • PORT EWEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

Did You Know?

Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

333-0606

THE
DAILY FREEMAN

Board of Directors
Seated L to R — James F. Dwyer, President
Lawrence Quilly, Chairman of the Board
James A. Dwyer, Chairman Emeritus
William Dwyer, Richard Treat
Standing L to R — Andrew Cook Jr., George Schneider, Vice Chairman of Board
Joseph Saccaman, Milton M. Grover Jr., M.D., Charles S. Ronder
Missing from photo — Kenneth Pangburn

Louis Kohlmeier

Death and Salesmen

WASHINGTON — The funeral business is America's newest growth industry.

Once upon a time, the funeral business was an anachronism in modern America. No conglomerates, as in the oil business. No mass production, as in the steel business. No mass advertising, as in the soap business. No profits-per-share, as in all of America's more modern, efficient businesses.

Once upon a time, funeral homes were small, local, family-owned business. William Smith & Sons, The Jones Funeral Home. A funeral was a personal kind of thing. When a member of the family died, you probably picked a funeral home for religious or ethnic reasons.

Tradition dies slowly, but progress finally is coming to the funeral business. Conglomerates. Mass production. Advertising. Profits-per-share.

Progress hasn't advanced so far yet that you'll find a funeral conglomerate called Death Inc. But there's Service Corporation International, Uniservice Corp. and International Funeral Services Inc.

The General Motors of the modern funeral industry is Service Corp. International. SCI, as it's known in the stock market, is America's biggest funeral chain. Through subsidiaries, SCI owns some 160 funeral homes in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Texas and Washington.

SCI began buying up funeral homes in 1968 and went public in 1969. Its funeral homes of course still are known locally by their quaint, old names such as Joseph Gawler's Sons and Riverside Memorial Chapel.

SCI is a model of conglomerate efficiency. It also owns a casket company, eight cemeteries and 10 crematories.

There always has been a big profit potential in death. People aren't practiced in funeral arrangements and, when a member of the family dies, the bereaved are highly susceptible to unfair and deceptive funeral practices. But the profit potential has been realized only with the progress of the funeral conglomerates.

To make big profits, funeral conglomerates need big business. To hustle business, some conglomerates allegedly have given kickbacks to hospital and morgue officials, medical examiners and police who steer business to the conglomerates' funeral homes.

Embalming and other services have been performed at the funeral homes without permission of the family.

The bereaved are induced or compelled to purchase caskets when remains are to be cremated.

Families that desire caskets are sold the most expensive that the conglomerate funeral home has in stock. Some families even have been sold "sealer" caskets by ghoulish salesmen who falsely represent that such caskets will prevent natural decomposition.

Families are ripped off by conglomerate funeral homes that add a profit mark-up to the costs of obituary notices, flowers, pallbearers and even clergy honoraria.

SCI, America's biggest funeral chain, has been accused of all those practices by the Federal Trade Commission. SCI is America's most profitable funeral conglomerate, but it is not alone in realizing the profits in death. Evidence of widespread unfair and deceptive funeral practices has been collected by the American Association of Retired Persons and others.

A Georgia woman was told that state law required purchase of a cemetery plot although the deceased was to be cremated and no such law exists.

Families in Illinois and elsewhere have been charged for embalming when the deceased was to be cremated.

A Virginia man was charged \$1,000 for two burial vaults that he could have purchased for \$80.

In modern America, bigness is goodness. Big steel corporations, big soap corporations, big oil corporations, big funeral corporations. Bigger business, more efficient business, more profitable business.

The funeral industry is a \$2 billion annual business. When you throw in flowers, cemetery costs and other fees, including clergy honoraria, Americans pay a grand total of more than \$4 billion yearly in funeral expenses. Business is good and, as the proportion of older Americans grows, business is getting better all the time. Conglomerate progress had to come.

The funeral business is America's newest growth industry.

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. Public optimism regarding the economy is up sharply, representing a nearly complete reversal of economic expectations since the previous survey conducted last September. Nearly twice as many Americans are now optimistic about the economy — that is, say the economic situation will improve — as are pessimistic.

The latest survey shows 49 per cent of the public think the economic situation will improve during the next six months — a high point in optimism since these surveys were initiated in August 1974. On the other hand, 28 per cent think the economy will worsen. The remainder either feel there will be little change (18 per cent) or do not express an opinion (5 per cent).

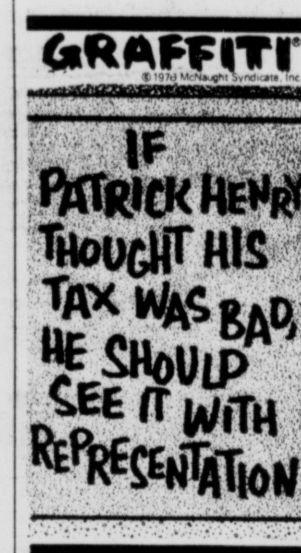
In the prior survey (September) 32 per cent said they thought economic conditions would improve and 47 per cent thought they would get worse.

The increase in optimism since the September survey is most pronounced among up-scale groups, such as the college-educated and persons in business and the professions or in other white-collar jobs.

While optimism has grown among both whites and non-whites, it has done so to a lesser extent among non-whites. The latest survey findings show opinion 2-to-1 among whites that the economy will improve, but views closely divided among the non-white community.

The rise of public confidence comes at a time when most economists are in general agreement that the nation is on the road to economic recovery. President Ford, in his economic message, predicted that what he views as a moderate economic recovery would continue this year.

The survey findings reported today also coincide with an upsurge in the stock market, an improvement in industrial sales, a decline in interest



GRAFFITI
IF
PATRICK HENRY
THOUGHT HIS
TAX WAS BAD,
HE SHOULD
SEE IT WITH
REPRESENTATION

Upturn in Public Confidence in the Economy

Gallup Poll

Will Economic Conditions
Get Better
Or Worse During
Next Six Months

	Bet.	Worse	Stay	No
	Pct.	Pct.	Same	Opin.
Latest 49	28	18	17	5
Sept. 5-8, '75	32	47	17	4
Aug. 4-7	40	39	15	6
Mar. 30-June 2	42	36	16	6
Mar. 28-31	35	50	12	3
Jan. 31-Feb. 3	30	56	10	4
Nov. '74	16	71	10	3
Sept. '74	15	69	11	5
Aug. '74	13	68	15	4

The following table shows the change since last September in the proportion of those saying the economic situation will get "better."

	Sep.	Pt.	75	Tay	Cg.	Prof. & Bus.	Cle. & Sales	Workers	Un. 30 yrs	30-49 Years	50 and older	East	Midwest	South	West	Lb. Un.hsehd	Nn-un.hsehd
National	32	49	+17			40	64	+24	34	58	+24	29	43	+14	30	48	+18
College	36	61	+25			39	48	+9	34	48	+14	31	50	+19	34	44	+10
High School	33	46	+13			29	48	+19	29	47	+18	29	47	+18	32	49	+17
Grade School	23	39	+16			32	49	+17	35	52	+17	25	47	+22	25	33	+8
Whites	32	50	+18														
Non-whites	25	35	+10														
\$20,000 & over	41	58	+17														
\$15,000-19,999	34	55	+21														
\$10,000-14,999	35	52	+17														
\$5,000-9,999	25	47	+22														
Under \$5,000	25	33	+8														

The latest results are based on in-person interviews with a total of 1,538 persons, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Jan 23-26.

rates and according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a decline in the national unemployment rate.

The findings reported today have, of course, important political implications, in view of the fact that many political observers feel economics will be the primary issue in the November election.

Here is the question asked in

the latest nationwide survey and in eight previous surveys taken since August 1974.

Do you think the economic situation in the United States during the next six months will get better or will it get worse?"

In the first measurement (August 1974), opinion was more than 4-to-1 on the side that the economic situation would worsen. But by early

1975, the margin had been reduced to about 2-to-1. There was a long upswing in optimism during the first half of last year with the number saying economic conditions would improve reaching a high point (42 per cent) in late May and early June. Subsequently opinion leveled off and then took a sharp drop before rebounding to its present level.

The Meat Man, Inc.

WHOLE TOP — 15 lb. avg.

SIRLOINS

1.19

TOP SIRLOIN

ROASTS

1.29

SILVER TIP

ROASTS

1.39

LONDON BROIL

1.49

CUBE STEAKS

1.69

GROUND CHUCK

.99¢

LINK SAUSAGE

5 lb. box 5.99

SUBS 1.50

Tuna Fish, Meat Ball, Mixed Cold Cut (Roast Beef — 2.00)

COFFEE, TEA,

HOT CHOCOLATE

to go 25¢ each

Grade A Extra Large

EGGS

doz. 79¢

Open Monday-Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays til 8

WE ACCEPT GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

ROUTE 28—WEIDER PLAZA—KINGSTON

4 Miles North Of
Thruway Circle

338-4320

4 Miles South
Of Woodstock

Local Congressmen Split

Roll Call

WASHINGTON

Congress voted to de-regulate natural gas prices, maintained aid formulas for "impacted" school districts and voted itself a Lincoln Day vacation during an abbreviated session between Feb. 5-11.

Ulster's three congressmen were split on the natural gas issue with Benjamin A. Gilman, R-26th Dist., and Matthew F. McHugh, D-27th Dist., voting with the 205-201

majority. Cong. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., voted against the measure which now goes to the Senate for conference.

An amendment to cut \$97.3 million from 1976 appropriations for impacted aid to school districts—usually those

serving a military installation—was defeated by a 267-134 vote. Gilman and McHugh were with the majority, Fish in the minority. Locally, the bill affects Gilman's 26th district where West Point is located.

Gilman voted against the Lincoln Day recess.

Commentary

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During the Damascus-Jeru-

salem shuttle in 1974, these heroes routinely fed 40 surly people in 40 minutes. There were 13 of these flights in five weeks.

Looking back on the heat of the Middle East, the cold of China and the Soviet Union, the 32-hour days with stops in four countries — it is not surprising that Mrs. Kissinger's ulcers were made worse. The wonder is others survived, and that the survivors will scream and become hysterical if they are kept off the next trip.

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Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

338-0606

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Board of Directors

The

Rondout National

Your independent, hometown Bank

KINGSTON • PORT EWEEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

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Standing L. to R. — Andrew Cook, Jr., George Schneider, Vice Chairman of Board, Joseph Saccoman, Milton M. Grover, Jr., M.D., Charles S. Ronder.
Missing from photo — Kenneth Pangburn.

Hospital Staffers In Bow

KINGSTON

The Benedictine Hospital medical and dental staff held its annual dinner in the auditorium of the senior citizen residence last month where four new board members were introduced and staff officers were named.

New board members presented by Harry Kaprelian, chairman of the board, include Mrs. Jay O'Neil, Dr. Anthony Vicevich, Dr. Charles S. Rorer and the Rev. Msgr. R. Loftus. Staff officers for the year include Dr. Joseph J. Healy, president; Dr. Michael C. Wang, vice president and Dr. Norman N. Burg, secretary-treasurer.

New additions made to the Medical and Dental Staff during the year 1975 were:

Dr. Darlyne A. Pew, Internal Medicine; Dr. Dominick Scagnelli, Family Practice; Dr. Charles Fliegler, Dentistry; Dr. Marc Eisenberg, Pathology; Dr. Shanmuga S. Sundaram, Emergency Medicine; Dr. Jitendra Sisodia, Family Practice; Dr. Ned Goldfarb, Dentistry; Dr. Alfred T. Frontiers, Neurology; Dr. Herman Lowe, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist in the Department of Psychiatry.

Reports were made by the chairman of all the professional departments of the hospital: Dept. of Anesthesia by Dr. Mansoor Hakim, Dept. of Emergency Medicine, Dr. John A. Cooke; Dept. of Family Practice, Dr. Henry C. Eichelmann; Dept. of Medicine, Dr. David S. Gerbarg; Dept. of Obstetrics-Gynecology, Dr. Healy; Dept. of Pathology, Dr. Herbert Derman; Dept. of Pediatrics, Dr. Ali M. Naghsh; Dept. of Psychiatry, Dr. George Joseph; Dept. of Radiology, Dr. Milton M. Grover; Dept. of Surgery, Dr. Gerald P. Gorman.

During 1975 Emergency Medicine was established as a new department at the hospital under the chairmanship of Dr. Cooke. The Department of Psychiatry fulfilled the stringent requirements of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene and was certified.

Sister Mary Charles, administrator, addressed the meeting commenting on the successful year that occurred during 1975, and thanking the staff and local community for the recent fund-raising drive which exceeded its goal and is still in progress. Plans for construction of the new wing have reached the final stage and it is expected that construction will start in late spring of this year.

Robert Trinley, executive vice president then gave a resume of 1975 and projections for 1976. He spoke on the malpractice crisis as it affects the hospital, and various new federal and state regulations which have contributed to escalating hospital costs.

Dr. Olivet, medical director, presented statistics related to professional services provided by the hospital during 1975. All services increased. There was a slight increase in the total number of hospital patient days. The number of X-ray examinations, clinical laboratory tests, radioisotope studies, electrocardiograms, electroencephalograms, hospital admissions through the emergency room, inhalation therapy treatments, clinic visits and coronary care and intensive care admissions all reached a new high.

Benedictine Hospital also has been awarded two-year accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

IRS Data Vital

KINGSTON

The amount of revenue-sharing funds Ulster County receives in the future is based to some extent on Ulster's residents filling out their federal income tax forms correctly.

Newly requested information on the IRS 1040 and 1040A forms, if properly provided, will determine the amount of revenue sharing funds which will come to the county, city, town or village in which the taxpayer resides.

The forms specify that the taxpayer name the city, town or village as well as the county and particular township in which they pay their taxes.

Anyone needing assistance in determining in what municipalities they reside may seek it from the Ulster County Legislative Office or the county's Public Relations Department.

NOW OPEN SUNDAY



Sale Starts Monday

In the Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open til 11 p.m. Friday
til 10 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Grade A Frozen Tom

Self-Basting Turkeys

16 to 20-lb. Sizes

49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round

Boneless Steak Sale

Top Round	Top Sirloin	Beef Cutlets
1.89 lb.	1.79 lb.	1.89 lb.

Frozen Foods

Village Ovens
Pound Cake

59¢ 10-oz. pkg.

Birds Eye Cauliflower 2-10-oz. pkgs. 69¢

Jeno's 12 Pak Pizza 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 1.09

Chicken or Turkey
Swanson TV Dinners

69¢ 11-oz. pkg.

100% Pure Florida Old South Orange Juice 4-5-oz. cans 85¢

All Varieties Lender's Bagels 2 pkgs. of 6 85¢

140 WITH THIS COUPON

200 ft. roll **Dow Handi Wrap**

59¢ pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

142 WITH THIS COUPON

Alfa Non-Fat Dry Milk

14 3.29 qt. can.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

144 WITH THIS COUPON

20 Hefty Large Waste Bags

69¢ pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

146 WITH THIS COUPON

Not Avail. in Suffolk
Miracle White Super Cleaner

1.09 1/2-gallon can.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

148 WITH THIS COUPON

Soft Parkay Margarine

55¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

139 WITH THIS COUPON

Savarin Coffee

1.09 1-lb. can

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

141 WITH THIS COUPON

Not Avail. in Suffolk
Liquid Woolite

1.99 quart can.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

143 WITH THIS COUPON

This coupon worth
15¢ Toward the purchase of any pkg. of

Entenmann's Bakery Product

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

145 WITH THIS COUPON

Keebler Rich 'n Chips

69¢ 14-oz. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

147 WITH THIS COUPON

Hunt's Snack Pack Puddings

4 69¢ in pkg.

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

OPEN SUNDAY

SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD., 1976

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

With Add. \$7.50 Purchase

Sealtest Ice Cream

99

1/2-gallon can.

Fancy Solid Pack in Oil or Water

Chicken of the Sea White Tuna

55

7-oz. can

149

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice

1/2 Gallon Tropicana

49

Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps

For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710
Please Request comparable item or rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock



Dairy Delights

Sealtest 99% Fat Free
Light 'n Lively Low Fat Milk

85

1/2-gallon can.

Pillsbury Country Style or Buttermilk or Oven Ready

Ballard Biscuits 2 8-oz. pkgs. 27¢

Natural Slices Kraft Swiss 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

Plant Yogurt Stay 'n Shape 1-lb. can. 39¢

Mexico Crescent Rolls 3 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Friendship Cottage Cheese 1-lb. can. 69¢

With Coupon Only
Savarin Coffee

1.09

1-lb. can

Del & Appetizers

Sliced to Order
Ham Sale

1.29

1/2-lb.

All Beef: Jewish Franks, Specials, Midget Salami or Bologna

Kosher Deli 1.39

Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw 49¢

Fresh Salad Sale 1.39

Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale 12.99¢

All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12.99¢

Best Quality Bologna, Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf-Sliced to Order

Cold Cut Sale 1/2-lb. 65¢

Fresh Produce

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce

3

1-g. spring heads

Indian River 1-g. 32 Size Bulk

Grapefruit seedless 5.99¢

Eating Oranges Jumbo, 72 Size Bulk

Sunkist Navels 8.99¢

U.S. #1 Yellow Onions 3 1-lb. cello bags 59¢

Murcott Variety 150 Size Bulk 10.59¢

Honey Tangerines 10.59¢

Fancy Long Green Cucumbers 3 39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top or Bottom Round Roast

1.49

3 to 7 lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Bottom Center Cut Round Roast

1.59 lb.

Fresh Chicken Breasts With Rib Bone 1.09 lb.

Fresh Chicken Drumsticks 99¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Thighs 95¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Legs With Thighs 89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Eye Round Roast

1.69 lb.

Fresh Chicken Wings 75¢ lb.

Jones Minute Frozen Breakfast Sausage 8-oz. pkg. 95¢

Jones Frozen Pork Patties 8-oz. pkg. 1.39

Weaver's Frozen-New Chicken Turnovers 1-lb. pkg. 1.39

Fresh **Chicken Livers**

89

lb.

Fresh Lean Beef **Ground Round**

1.39

lb.

Fresh **Pork Spare Ribs**

1.09

lb.

Freshly Ground Beef **Chuck Chopped**

99

lb.

Bleach
Gallon Clorox

59

cont.

Tomato
Sacramento Juice

5.1

1-pt. 2-oz. cans

Italian
Wishbone Dressing

79

1-pint. 1-lb.

Red Cheek
Apple Juice

89

1/2-gallon jug

Waldbaum's
English Muffins

3

pkgs. of 6

Cleaner
Ajax Liquid

79

1-pt. 12-oz. can

Devil Dogs-15-oz. or Yodels 9-oz.

Drakes Sale 89¢

Reg. or Unscented Arm & Hammer Deodorant 4-oz. can. 59¢

Stainless Steel 5 Wilkinson Blades 39¢

Chocolate Cadbury Bars 6-oz. bar. 49¢

Margarine Soft Nucoa 1-lb. bowl. 55¢

College Inn
Chicken Broth

25

13-oz. can

Diamond A Vertical
Whole Green Beans

49

1-lb. can

Waldbaum's Jelly or Whole
Cranberry Sauce

29

1-lb. can

Waldbaum's Fancy Whole
Kernel Corn

25

12-oz. can

Waldbaum's Fancy
Grapefruit Juice

39

1-gal. 14-oz. can

Halves of Sliced
Del Monte Peaches

43

1-lb. 13-oz. can

Tomato
Heinz Ketchup

33

14-oz. 1-lb. can

Waldbaum's
Large White Bread

3

1-lb. 6-oz. loaf

Candice Brand
Knee Hi's

4

100% Nylon One Size Fits All Bagatone Suntan or Coffee

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Labor Institute Courses Set

STONE RIDGE
The Office of Continuing Education at Ulster County Community College stands ready to make courses available to county residents through its Labor Institute and Management Institute. The programs have been developed by the College in cooperation with local labor and business leaders.

"By streamlining our delivery capabilities, programs from either of these institutes now are available in almost any part of Ulster County," said Ronald A. Koster, associate dean of faculty for continuing education. "We're ready, willing and able to travel to area factories, offices, board rooms or even cellars."

The Labor Institute is a cooperative effort between the college and the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University. The Management Institute calls on practitioners from large and small industry, many of whom are or have been actively involved in the presentation of American Management Association training programs.

Dean Koster says his office has a consultant who can meet with interested persons to assess their needs and translate them into educational programs which can be delivered on or off campus during days and nights and during the week and on weekends.

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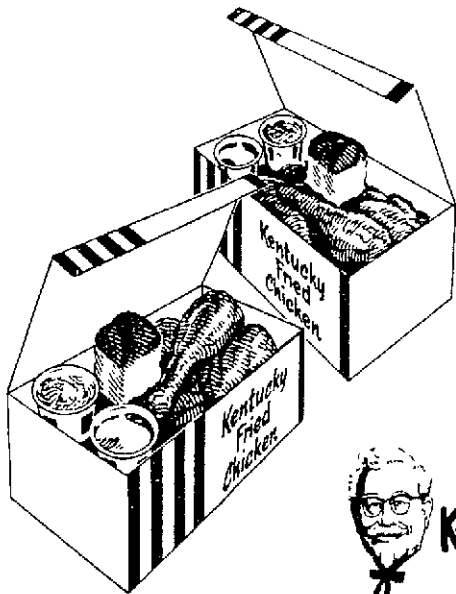
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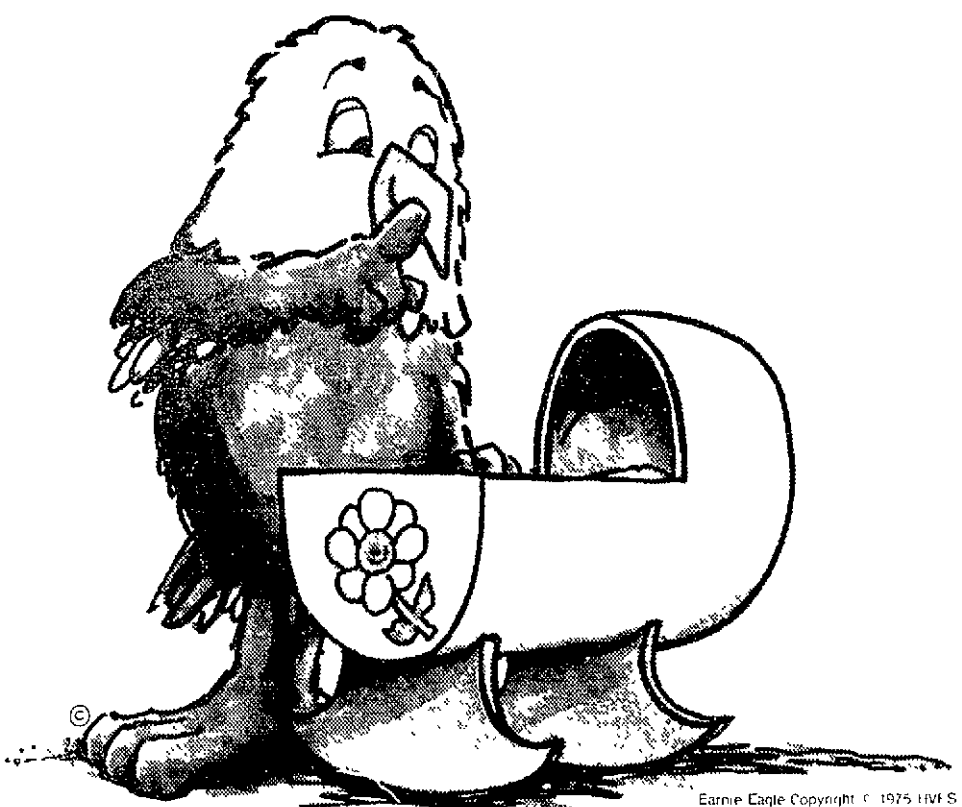


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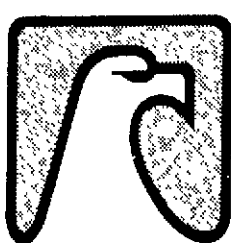
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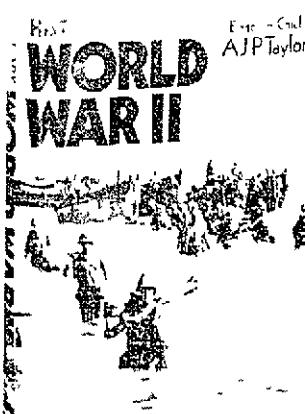
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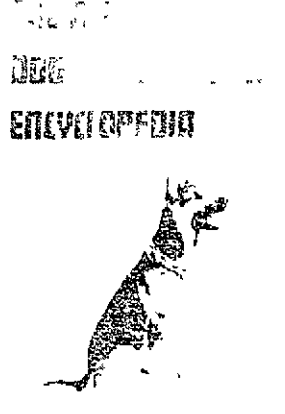
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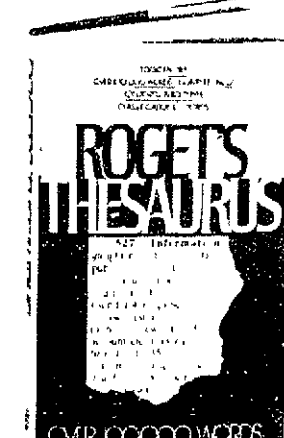
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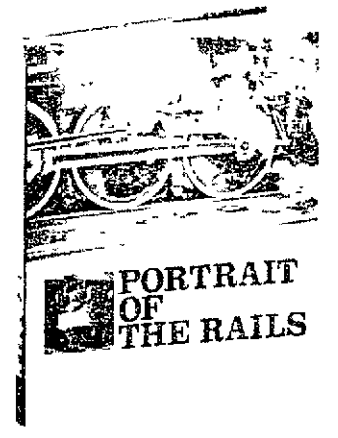
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Labor Institute Courses Set

STONE RIDGE The Office of Continuing Education at Ulster County Community College stands ready to make courses available to county residents through its Labor Institute and Management Institute. The programs have been developed by the College in cooperation with local labor and business leaders.

"By streamlining our delivery capabilities, programs from either of these institutes now are available in almost any part of Ulster County," said Ronald A. Koster, associate dean of faculty for continuing education. "We're ready, willing and able to travel to area factories, offices, board rooms or even cellars."

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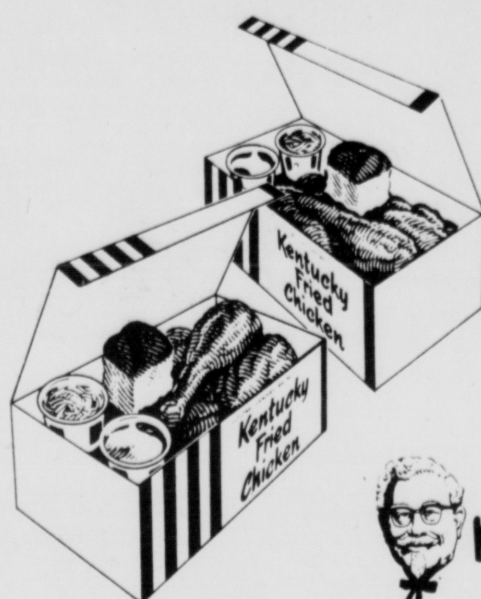
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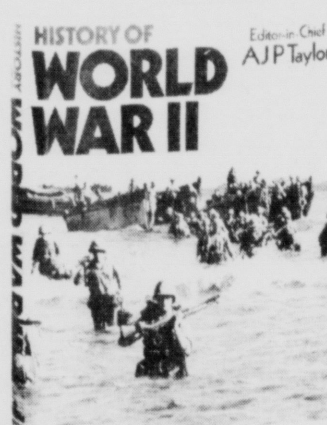
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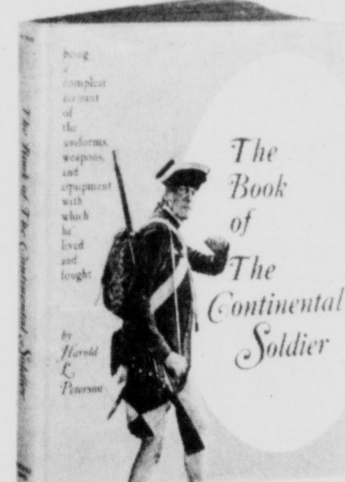
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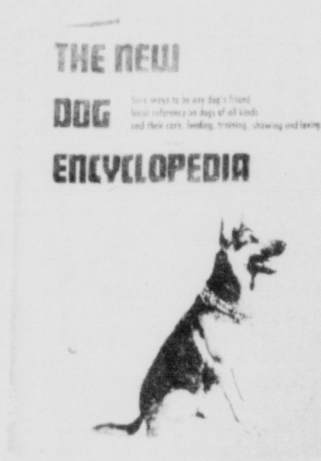
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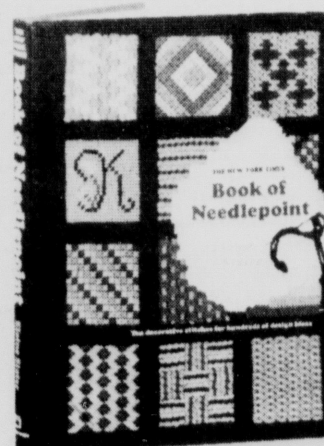
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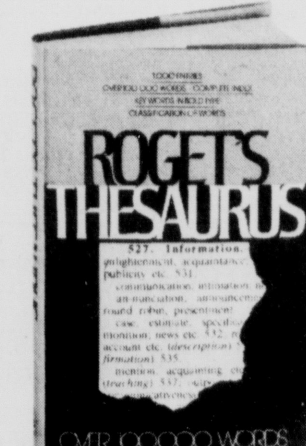
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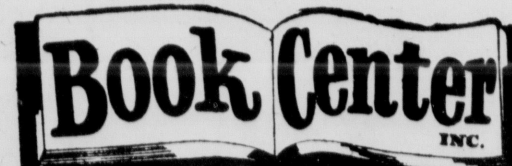


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Menace of the Dacoits Stages Comeback in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's colorful and terrifying bandits, the dacoits who used to make a religious rite out of strangling their victims, are staging a comeback.

As a result, small armies of police soon will be scouring the ravines and jungles of central India, traditional hideouts of the bands.

Like Sicilian cops tracking the Mafia, the Indian police will get little help from people living in the region. The dacoits' vengeance on informers is swift and terrible. Also, some people see the dacoits as Robin Hood figures who take from the rich and at least give something to the poor.

Largely due to the efforts of social workers like Jayaprakash Narayan and Vinoba Bhave, one-time lieutenants of the late Mahatma Gandhi, many notorious dacoits surrendered to the police in 1972.

Minister of State for Home Affairs Om Mehta told a news conference recently that the dacoits are active again after three years of quiet. He said the government's policy is to smash them quickly.

During the early 19th century, hordes of tough bandits went about the country, plundering and killing people in a most organized manner.

Most of these desperadoes, better known as dacoits and thugs in India, worshipped the death goddess, Kali, to whom their victims were sacrificed. The bandits waylaid bullock cart caravans of pilgrims and after robbing the victims, performed their mass ritual strangling ceremony.

The then British Viceroy of India, Lord Bentinck, launched a massive drive to eliminate the gangs of dacoits and thugs in the 19th century. He imported from England a burly British policeman, Colonel Sleeman, an expert criminologist.

Sleeman's forces captured thousands of bandits. Most were hanged in public and their organizations disbanded. The new bandits who emerged after India became independent in 1947 have proved to be a bigger menace than their predecessors. They are armed with most modern automatic weapons and are well-trained in guerrilla tactics.

One of the most famous post-independence Indian bandits was a tough, mustachioed feudal lord, Mahaj (King) Man Singh. He was

considered a sort of Indian Robin Hood.

More than 1,500 policemen chased Man Singh for seven years until 1955 when a Gurkha sniper's bullet put an end to his career.

The so-called anti-dacoit operations have already cost millions of rupees. The northern state of Uttar Pradesh alone once budgeted \$8 million rupees (about \$1 million) to fight the bandits.

The usual hideouts of the bandits are the thickly forested ravines of central India and the dense jungles of the

adjoining states of Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan.

At one time, holdups on national highways were so frequent that people didn't use the roads in the afternoon. Even now, night buses carry armed police escorts in some of the affected states.

Most bandits have fat cash rewards on their heads but villagers are afraid to inform on the bandits' movements.

One deputy of the late Man Singh proudly displayed a garland of 17 human noses around his neck, all belonging to police informers.

Not So Blind Dating

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — By combining space-age technology with the time-honored diversion of watching the girls — or guys — stroll by, you get a chance to check out that blind date in advance, with eyes wide open.

That's the job of View-A-Date, a modern-minded service where prospective partners look each other over on video tape and give their approval before getting together in person.

The service is really a dating club, according to director Connie Majkut (although some persons have called from conventions, asking to look over tapes to get girls for a night — she had to set them straight).

"This is a mutual dating service," she said. "No one dates anyone until they've seen the others first and approved each other. You can't just come in and pick someone out. You have to make a tape yourself."

The procedure is simple. Persons responding to a newspaper or television ad make an appointment for an interview. They pay \$50 for a three-month membership, fill out questionnaires, then go before the camera.

Some clients seem self-conscious discussing sex, money, drinking and the other things new dates want to know about each other. But Ms. Majkut says most applicants are satisfied as they watch their black-and-white interview played back.

"Men aren't as vain as women," she said. "They almost always think they look pretty good."

After the taping, Ms. Majkut dips into the firm's collection of 100 tapes to find prospective partners. Even if a client likes what he sees, no telephone numbers are exchanged until the chosen client approves also.

Ms. Majkut said restrictions sometimes make it almost impossible to find a suitable date.

"We say if they are asking for someone within reason, we will find someone," she said. "If someone is being hard to please — if a 65-year-old man will only date a 20-year-old girl — we may have to say we can't find someone for him if he refuses to date someone closer to his own age."

Ms. Majkut, a part-time model, worked out the idea four months ago with the owner of an ad agency. She said people like being able to make anonymous comments and criticisms about the tapes they see.

They also like to look at themselves.

"One fellow came in here and said it was worth \$50 just to see what he looked like," she said. "I don't care if I don't get a date," he told me."

The motto on the service's business card states: "Choose your dates from our video tapes."

"It's like window shopping," Ms. Majkut said. "You can see it — but you don't have to buy it."

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Bottle of 100, Our Reg. 1.49

72¢

St. Joseph Aspirin for Children
Bottle of 36, Reg. 37¢ ea.

27¢

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24 oz. Size, Our Reg. 1.49

99¢

Palmolive Liquid Detergent, 22 oz.
Dishwashing liquid, helps soften hands.

74¢

Fab Laundry Detergent, 49 oz.
Favorite Fab cleans and freshens.

1.19

Cold Power Detergent, 84 oz.
It cleans in cold water!

1.99

Maternity Sportswear

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- Pants

Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99

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Print or solid tops, some embroidery. Pants of chino, calcutta, denim, etc.

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Choose from over 100 tools!

Women's Rosebud Slippers

NOW ONLY

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Colorful soft terry cloth uppers, machine washable. 5 XL.

Vinyl Handbags

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Classic and novelty styles for Spring fashions.

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Polyurethane uppers, bouncy crepe soles. 5 10 med. 6 10 wide.

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29.70

Take regular pictures, or flip a switch for great telephoto close ups.

Carry Case \$3

Special Purchase!

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YOUR CHOICE

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Flame retardant knits, brushed flannels, blanket sleepers. Gowns or pajamas for small fry.

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Not all styles in all sizes, colors.

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Crew neck, raglan sleeve; fleece lined. Sizes S to XL.

Caldor's Own Brand Men's Underwear

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Poly/cotton blend knit T-shirts and briefs; sizes S to XL.

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\$2 PLUS \$2 \$3 PLUS \$3 \$5 PLUS \$5

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- Stand Mixer w/Dough Hook #M55
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- Skillet #SK27
- Toast-R-Oven #T93B
- Digital Alarm #B138
- Toaster Oven Broiler #T26
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Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tunnels? What Tunnels?

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The South Koreans say there's no mystery about the tunnels, which are illegal under the Korean armistice that for 22 years has kept the two Koreas from slugging it out in a devastating war.

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The tunnels first came to light in November, 1974, when a South Korean patrol observed steam escaping from the ground. Investigating, the patrol came under fire from North Koreans.

Eventually, however, the first tunnel was cleared, and in it was a narrow gauge railroad track capable of moving carts of troops and supplies beneath the DMZ.

The second tunnel, at Chorwon, was discovered when South Korean guards began hearing mysterious noises deep inside the ground.

A series of bore holes were drilled, and seven of them found the mark. Thirty thousand gallons of water were poured down into the tunnel to discourage further digging.

Menace of the Dacoits Stages Comeback in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's colorful and terrifying bandits, the dacoits who used to make a religious rite out of strangling their victims, are staging a comeback.

As a result, small armies of police soon will be scouring the ravines and jungles of central India, traditional hideouts of the bands.

Like Sicilian cops tracking the Mafia, the Indian police will get little help from people living in the region. The dacoits' vengeance on informers is swift and terrible. Also, some people see the dacoits as Robin Hood figures who take from the rich and at least give something to the poor.

Largely due to the efforts of social workers like Jayaprakash Narayan and Vinoba Bhave, one-time lieutenants of the late Mahatma Gandhi, many notorious dacoits surrendered to the police in 1972.

Minister of State for Home Affairs Om Mehta told a news conference recently that the dacoits are active again after three years of quiet. He said the government's policy is to smash them quickly.

During the early 19th century, hordes of tough bandits went about the country, plundering and killing people in a most organized manner.

Most of these desperadoes, better known as dacoits and thugs in India, worshipped the death goddess, Kali, to whom their victims were sacrificed.

The bandits waylaid bullockcart caravans of pilgrims and after robbing the victims, performed their mass ritual strangling ceremony.

The then British Viceroy of India, Lord Bentinck, launched a massive drive to eliminate the gangs of dacoits and thugs in the 19th century. He imported from England a burly British policeman, Colonel Sleeman, an expert criminologist.

Sleeman's forces captured thousands of bandits. Most were hanged in public and their organizations disbanded.

The new bandits who emerged after India became independent in 1947 have proved to be a bigger menace than their predecessors. They are armed with most modern automatic weapons and are well-trained in guerrilla tactics.

One of the most famous post-independence Indian bandits was a tough, mustached feudal lord, Rajah (King) Man Singh. He was

considered a sort of Indian Robin Hood.

More than 1,500 policemen chased Man Singh for seven years until 1955 when a Gurkha sniper's bullet put an end to his career.

The so-called anti-dacoity operations have already cost millions of rupees. The northern state of Uttar Pradesh alone once budgeted 8 million rupees (about \$1 million) to fight the bandits.

The usual hideouts of the bandits are the thickly forested ravines of central India and the dense jungles of the

adjoining states of Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan.

At one time, holdups on national highways were so frequent that people didn't use the roads in the afternoon. Even now, night buses carry armed police escorts in some of the affected states.

Most bandits have fat cash rewards on their heads but villagers are afraid to inform on the bandits' movements.

One deputy of the late Man Singh proudly displayed a garland of 17 human noses around his neck, all belonging to police informers.

Not So Blind Dating

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — By combining space-age technology with the time-honored diversion of watching the girls — or guys — stroll by, you get a chance to check out that blind date in advance, with eyes wide open.

That's the job of View-A-Date, a modern-minded service where prospective partners look each other over on video tape and give their approval before getting together in person.

The service is really a dating club, according to director Connie Majkut (although some persons have called from conventions, asking to look over tapes to get girls for a night — she had to set them straight).

"This is a mutual dating service," she said. "No one dates anyone until they've seen the others first and approved each other. You can't just come in and pick someone out. You have to make a tape yourself."

The procedure is simple. Persons responding to a newspaper or television ad make an appointment for an interview. They pay \$50 for a three-month membership, fill out questionnaires, then go before the camera.

Some clients seem self-conscious discussing sex, money, drinking and the other things new dates want to know about each other. But Ms. Majkut says most applicants are satisfied as they watch their black-and-white interview played back.

"Men aren't as vain as women," she said. "They almost always think they look pretty good."

After the taping, Ms. Majkut dips into the firm's collection of 100 tapes to find prospective partners. Even if a client likes what he sees, no telephone numbers are exchanged until the chosen client approves also.

Ms. Majkut said restrictions sometimes make it almost impossible to find a suitable date.

"We say if they are asking for someone within reason, we will find someone," she said. "If someone is being hard to please — if a 65-year-old man will only date a 20-year-old girl — we may have to say we can't find someone for him if he refuses to date someone closer to his own age."

Ms. Majkut, a part-time model, worked out the idea four months ago with the owner of an ad agency. She said people like being able to make anonymous comments and criticisms about the tapes they see.

They also like to look at themselves. "One fellow came in here and said it was worth \$50 just to see what he looked like," she said. "I don't care if I don't get a date," he told me."

The motto on the service's business card states: "Choose your dates from our video tapes." "It's like window shopping," Ms. Majkut said. "You can see it — but you don't have to buy it."



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Solid 10K Gold Initials with Neck Chain
Our Reg. 13.97 & 22.97
9⁷⁶ 16⁷⁰
Your initial in block or script style with 10K gold chain.



NEW! Latest Model!

Unisonic 8-Digit Slide Rule Calculator

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Four key memory; keys for square, square root, reciprocal, parenthesis, percentage, etc.

AC Adapter Optional 4.99
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CLEARANCE

Ladies' Fashion

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- Skirts
- Cardigans
- Shirts
- Pants

Our Reg. 4.99 to 10.99

\$3 \$4 \$5

Tops—Acrylic, nylon or polyester knit tops—cardigans, pullovers, shirts.
Skirts—Knits and corduroys in many styles; wraps, A-lines, flares, etc.
Pants—Knits, corduroys in many styles, interesting trims. Misses and juniors sizes.



Datriil Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever
Bottle of 100, Our Reg. 1.49
72¢

St. Joseph Aspirin for Children
Bottle of 36, Reg. 37c ea.
27¢

Vaseline Baby Powder
24 oz. Size, Our Reg. 1.49
99¢



Palmolive Liquid Detergent, 22 oz.
Dishwashing liquid, helps soften hands.
74¢

Fab Laundry Detergent, 49 oz.
Favorite Fab cleans and freshens.
1.19

Cold Power Detergent, 84 oz.
It cleans in cold water!
1.99



Maternity Sportswear

- Tops
- Pants

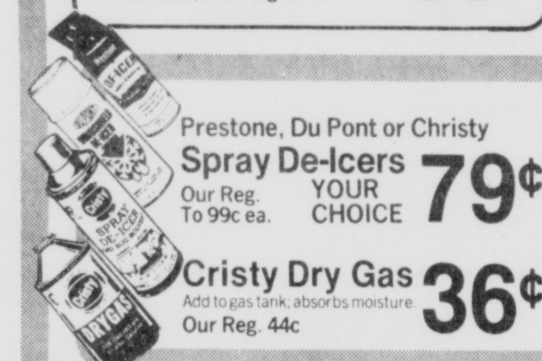
Our Reg. 7.99 & 8.99
6⁷⁷

Print or solid tops, some embroidery. Pants of chino, cal-cutta, denim, etc.

Ladies' Dresses & Pantsuits

Our Orig. 8.99 to 19.99
\$5

You must see these great values to believe them! Juniors', misses' & women's sizes in the group.



Prestone, Du Pont or Christy Spray De-Icers
Our Reg. To 99c ea.
79¢

Cristy Dry Gas
Add to gas tank, absorbs moisture
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Our Reg. 99c
77¢ Ea.
Reg. 1.49 1¹⁷ Reg. 1.99 1⁵⁶

Choose from over 100 tools!



Women's Rosebud Slippers
NOW ONLY
2⁹⁹

Colorful soft terry cloth uppers, machine washable, 5-11.

Vinyl Handbags
Our Reg. 7.99
\$5

Classic and novelty styles for Spring fashions.

Women's Wedges
Our Reg. 10.99
\$8

Polyurethane uppers, bouncy crepe soles, 5-10 med 6-10 wide



Kodak 608 Tele-Instamatic Camera Kit

29⁷⁰

Take regular pictures, or flip a switch for great telephoto close-ups!
Carry Case \$3



Special Purchase! Sesame Street Cookie Jars
YOUR CHOICE

8⁴⁰ Our Reg. 14.99

Pick a favorite: Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, Ernie or Cookie Monster.



EMERSON AM/FM-AC/DC Portable Radio

Our Reg. 24.99
18⁷⁶

Telescoping antenna, large dynamic speaker. Carry strap.



SONY AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Lighted clock and dial; wake to music or alarm. 60 minute sleep switch.
Our Reg. 47.87
39⁷⁰



Girls' New Spring Jean Tops

Our Reg. 4.99
3⁶⁶

Gauze or calcutta cloth, prints, stripes, 7-14.

Pre-Washed Jeans

Our Reg. 6.99
4⁹⁴

Soft cotton denim with zipper fly, 7 to 14.

Boys' Tie-Dyed Knit Shirts

Short sleeve, nylon, accent stitched, 8 to 18
Our Reg. 3.99
3²²

Pre-Washed Jeans

Our Reg. 7.99
6⁷⁷

Spring jeans with novel pocket treatments, 8-18.

Leather-Look Jackets

Our Reg. 10.99
8⁷⁰

Snap front style in sizes 10 to 16.



Infants' & Toddlers' Sleepwear

Our Reg. 2.99 to 3.99
\$2 and 2⁵⁰

Flame retardant knits, brushed flannels, blanket sleepers. Gowns or pajamas for small fry.

Infants' & Toddlers' Hats, Mitten & Sets

Not all styles in all sizes, colors.
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\$1 to 3

Overnight Pampers

NOW ONLY
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Limit 6 boxes per customer, No Rain Checks.

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Crew neck, raglan sleeve; fleece lined. Sizes S to XL.

Caldor's Own Brand Men's Underwear

Our Reg. 4.49
3 Piece Pkg. 3⁷⁷

Poly/cotton blend knit T shirts and briefs, sizes S to XL.



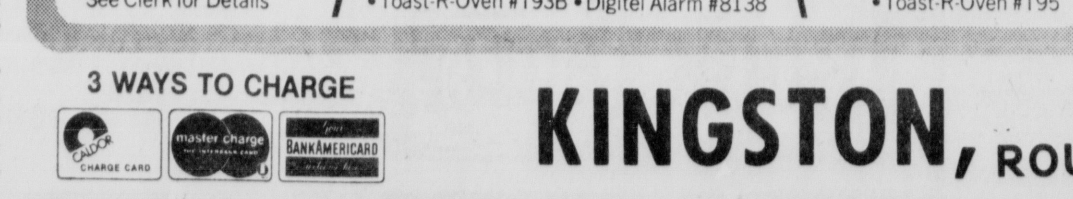
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\$2 PLUS \$2 / \$3 PLUS \$3 / \$5 PLUS \$5

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- Hair Curling Iron #CS1
- Can Opener/Knife Sharpener #EC33
- Self Cleaning Iron #F110WH
- Immersible Percolator #P15BK
- Stand Mixer w/Dough Hook #M55
- Self Cleaning Deluxe Iron #F140WH
- Super Blow Dryer #SB1 • Skillet #SK27
- Toast-R-Oven #T93B • Digital Alarm #8138
- Toaster Oven Broiler #T26
- Broil-R-Grill #BRG20T
- Smoke Alarm #8201
- Toast-R-Oven #T94
- Toast-R-Oven #T95

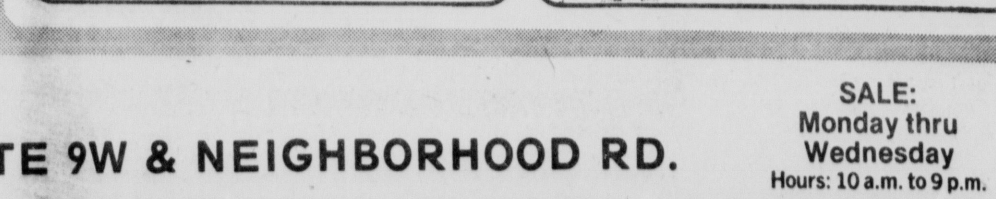
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Dr. Dutto Plea Linked to Flu Germs Urges Limit in Visits to Hospitals

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Although influenza has not reached epidemic proportions in Ulster County, there are enough people carrying the

germ and some of these could very well infect patients in the hospitals, he said.

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Dr. Dutto also warned of use of a hand spun yarn imported from Pakistan which may contain anthrax spores. He said a 36-year old owner of a home weaving business in California recently died of anthrax infection.

About 10 per cent of the suspected lot of yarn has been

distributed by Tahki Imports Ltd., of New York City. The remainder or about 15,000 pounds was distributed by a West Coast firm, Creative Hand Weavers of Los Angeles. The commissioner said the Tahki Imports yarn is sold in four ounce skeins or balls in a number of colors and is labeled with the company name, composition of the yarn and the statement, "Made in Paki-

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per cent. The partial list of outlets in the area, provided by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's New York City Office includes The Red Barn in Walker Valley and the Shamrock Shuttle in Putnam Valley, the commissioner concluded.

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For Children under 12
when you purchase one of the following
Veal Parmigiana Reg. 2.95 **\$2.45**
Spaghetti & Meatballs reg. 2.45 **\$1.95**
WITH THIS AD

United Way Dinner

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The event is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The evening's program includes a dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Howard Rust's Quartet.

Richard Fredenberg, executive director of the Ulster County United Way said all volunteers who participated in the 1976 drive, as well as those who contributed, are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the United Way office.

The United Way's annual report, which describes the activities of the organization, will be distributed to each person attending. County residents who do not attend may obtain a copy in person from the United Way office in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

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Brochures with details of the program are available from the ASCS office at 380 Washington Avenue, Kingston. Interested farmers should contact the office as soon as possible. The initial sign-up period will run until March 31.

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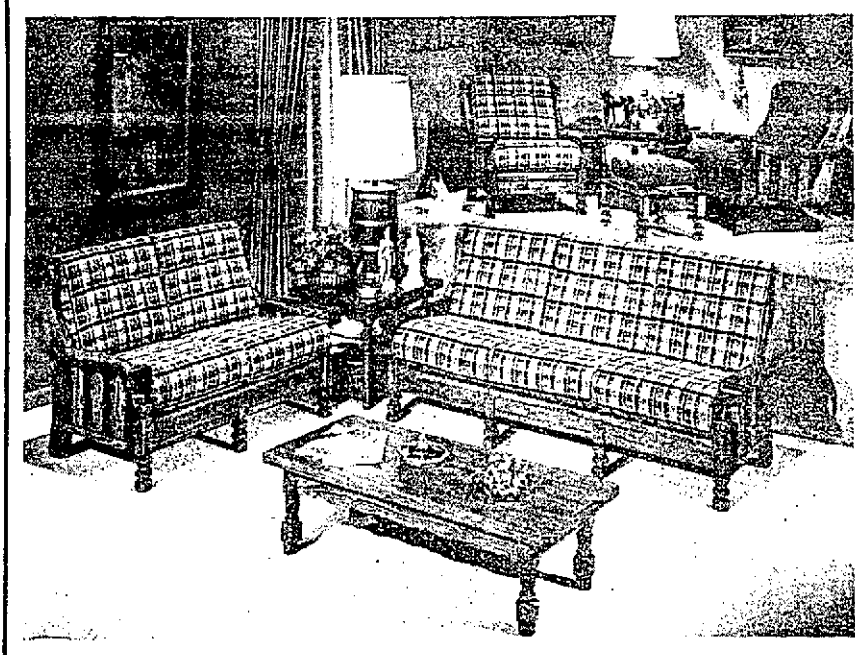
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Car Course

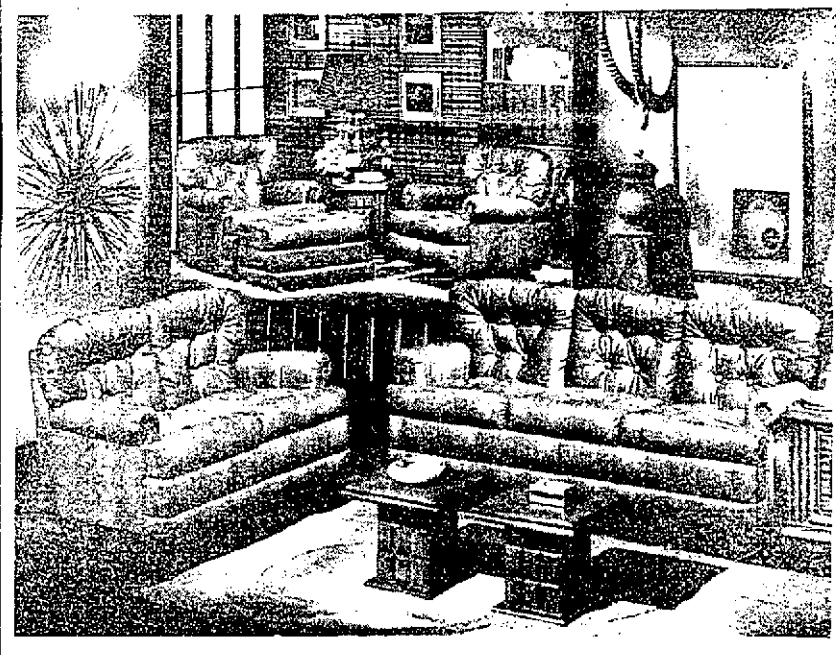
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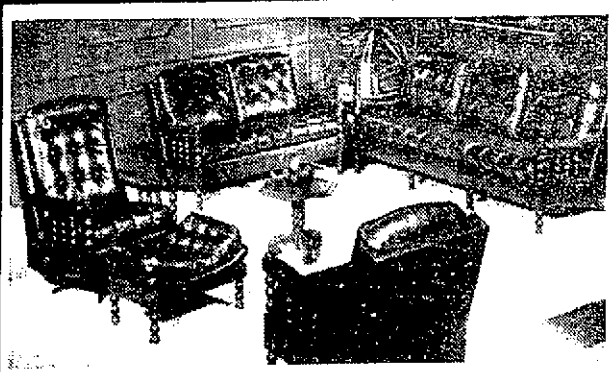
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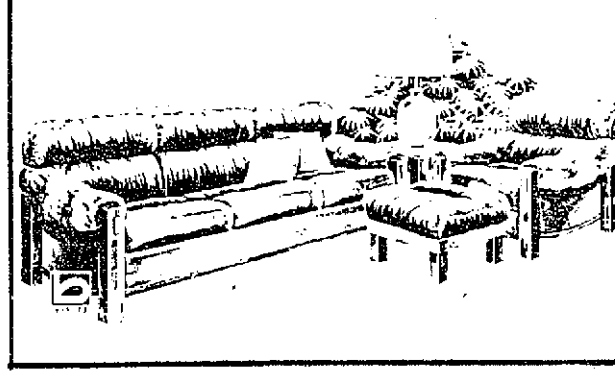
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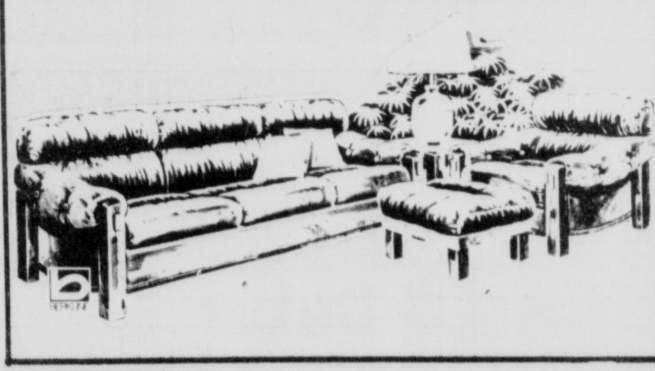
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Citizens' Band Users Had Better Watch for 'Candyman'

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga. (UPI) — Attention CBers: You'd better watch what you say on the air. 'Candyman' may be listening.

'Candyman' is CB slang for Federal Communications Commission personnel charged with Citizens Band radio enforcement. There are four eight man FCC undercover mobile teams in the country and one is located in this Atlanta suburb.

J. L. Anderson, supervisor of the Georgia unit, says his personnel are also known as 'Uncle Charlie' and 'The Man' to CB users but the 'Candyman' designation is perhaps the most common.

Our violation notices used to be pink, he explained. You got a pink slip it was like a piece of candy.

With the booming growth of CB units in recent months, Anderson's work load is becoming heavier.

In 1973, we were issuing around 25,000 licenses a month, said Anderson. Last month we issued almost a half million. He estimated 750,000 sets were in operation in 1973 compared with more than 3 million now.

In 1973, the typical office made about 30 cases a month. Now we're averaging more like 80 cases a month, said Anderson, whose unit is in charge of a nine state area in the Southeast.

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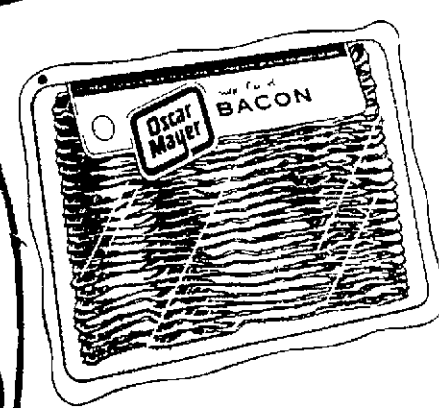
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What's for Breakfast?



REG. OR THICK
**OSCAR
MAYER BACON**

1-lb.
pkg. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER
**SMOKIE
LINKS**

12 oz.
pkg. **\$1.59**

ShopRite
**PRUNE
JUICE**

40 oz
btl. **49¢**



ORANGE JUICE
TROPICANA **59¢**
1/2 gal carton

**ORANGE
JUICE
GLASSES** 4 6 oz. **79¢**
SIZE

**AUNT JEMIMA
COMPLETE
PANGAKE MIX** 2 lb. box **79¢**

Meat Department Savings

**TURKEY
BREASTS**



FROZEN
4-6 lb. avg.

**87¢
lb.**

TUBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH
**BONELESS PORK
SHOULDER ROLL**

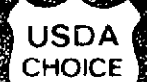
\$1.49
lb.

TUBIN'S
**FAMILY PACK
FRANKS**

3-lb. box **\$3.19**

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

**SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK
ROAST**



**97¢
lb.**

**FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS**
—FOR SOUTHERN FRY OR CACCIATORE—

WHOLE CHICKEN
LEGS

**79¢
lb.**

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN
BREASTS

**99¢
lb.**

VEAL STEW
BONELESS MEAT

**\$1.37
lb.**

CUBE STEAKS



CHUCK CUT BEEF **\$1.57
lb.**

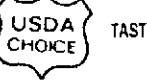
SMOKED BUTTS WATER ADDED ShopRite's BONELESS PORK **\$1.69
lb.**

LONDON BROIL
CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER



**\$1.57
lb.**

CHUCK FOR STEW
TASTY AND LEAN BEEF

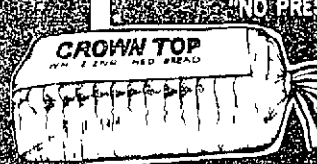


**\$1.37
lb.**

SHORT RIBS BEEF FOR POT OR BRAISING **97¢
lb.**

Bakery.

WHITE BREAD
"NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"



3 \$1
22 oz. loaves

Hot Cross Buns ShopRite 12-oz. box **69¢**

Muffins ShopRite SPICE RAISIN BLUEBERRY CORN OR BRAN 12-oz. box **79¢**

Hoagie Rolls ShopRite 10-pack bag **49¢**

Angel Ring ShopRite 13-oz. pkg **79¢**

Coffee Cake "BURNY BROS." SQUARE STRAUSS 20-oz. box **99¢**

Wheat Bread ShopRite 100% OR REGULAR WHOLE 16-oz. loaf **47¢**

Wheat Bread ShopRite LARGE 24-oz. loaf **69¢**

Babka ShopRite JEWISH RYE SELED OR WITHOUT SLIDS OR BLACK PUMPKIN OIL 16-oz. loaf **89¢**

Bread ShopRite JEWISH RYE CUTS HALF AND HALF RYE PUMPKIN OIL 16-oz. loaf **49¢**

Bread ShopRite JEWISH RYE CUTS HALF AND HALF RYE PUMPKIN OIL 16-oz. loaf **49¢**

White Bread ShopRite DELI NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED 16-oz. loaf **33¢**

Crisp Rolls ShopRite SNOWFLAKE 12-pack bag **75¢**

Rolls ShopRite SNOWFLAKE 12-pack bag **69¢**

*AVAIL. ONLY IN ShopRites THAT NORMALLY CARRY THIS PRODUCT

ShopRite has the

Deli

ARMOUR FRANKS
BEEF, GRILL OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Bologna BEEF OR REGULAR OSCAR MAYER 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Swift Franks BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Bologna CHUNK OR CHUNK LIVERWURST ShopRite 1-lb. **99¢**

Appetizer

DOMESTIC STORE SLICED CHOPPED HAM
1/2 lb. **79¢**

Bologna STORE SLICED WUNDERBAR 1-lb. **99¢**

Liverwurst KAHNS 1-lb. **99¢**

Swiss Cheese STORE SLICED 1/2 IMPORTED SWITZERLAND 1-lb. **99¢**

Dairy

ShopRite GRATED CHEESE
ROMANO AND PARMESAN 8 oz. cont. **99¢**

Margarine REGULAR QUARTERS IMPERIAL 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Yogurt FRUIT FLAVORED COLUMBO 3 8-oz. cups **89¢**

Cheese ShopRite (PAST. PROC.) AMERICAN 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Cheddar KRAFT'S CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP CHEESE 10-oz. ct. **\$1.19**

Cookies ShopRite CHOC. CHIP PEAN. 3 13-oz. pgs. **\$1**

Biscuits BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY 4 8-oz. pgs. **49¢**

Muenster DORMAN'S ENDECO CHEESE 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Swiss Cheese ShopRite CHEESE OF THE WEEK SWITZERLAND 6-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Skim Milk BIG V 1 qt. cont. **35¢**

Produce

For Your Winter Salad Bowl . . .

ICEBERG LETTUCE 1-lb. **25¢**

SLICING TOMATOES 3 9-oz. cts. **\$1**

FAMILY PAK TOMATOES 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **59¢**

GREEN CRISP CUCUMBERS 3 for **49¢**

RADISHES OR SCALLIONS 2 pkg. **39¢**

GREEN CRISP PEPPERS 1-lb. **39¢**

WISHBONE DRESSING ITAL. OR DELUXE FRENCH 16-oz. btl. **69¢**

Neglected All But This Score

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VALUABLE COUPON
towards the purchase of one (1) 10 oz. pkg. of 6
10¢ OFF
PEPPERIDGE FARMS ENGLISH MUFFINS
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Feb. 28, 1976. MFG. SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON
towards the purchase of one (1) 15 oz. box of
12¢ OFF
BUG WHEATS CEREAL
#1 0652 4335
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Feb. 28, 1976. MFG. SAVE 12¢

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items except where otherwise noted.

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Wakefern Food Corporation 1976. Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 28, 1976.

Citizens' Band Users Had Better Watch for 'Candyman'

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga. (UPI) — Attention CB'ers. You'd better watch what you say on the air. "Candyman" may be listening.

"Candyman" is CB slang for Federal Communications Commission personnel charged with Citizens Band radio enforcement. There are four eight-man FCC undercover mobile teams in the country and one is located in this Atlanta suburb.

J.L. Anderson, supervisor of the Georgia unit, says his personnel are also known as "Uncle Charlie" and "The Man" to CB users but the "Candyman" designation is perhaps the most common.

"Our violation notices used to be pink," he explained. "You got a pink slip, it was like a piece of candy."

With the booming growth of CB units in recent months, Anderson's work load is becoming heavier.

"In 1973, we were issuing around 25,000 licenses a month," said Anderson. "Last month, we issued almost a half million." He estimated 750,000 sets were in operation in 1973, compared with more than 3 million now.

"In 1973, the typical office made about 30 cases a month. Now we're averaging more like 80 cases a month," said Anderson, whose unit is in charge of a nine-state area in the Southeast.

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Anderson said the most common violations are failure to identify call signs, operating on frequencies not assigned to CB users, operating with too much power, illegal antenna heights and communicating over the 150-mile limit.

"We are also starting to get more and more reports of people broadcasting profane and indecent language," he said. These cases frequently are turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution.

Anderson said he also has heard reports of prostitutes using CB radios to set up dates with truckers. "It is contrary to the rules to offer for sale or advertise for sale anything over the CB radio," he said.

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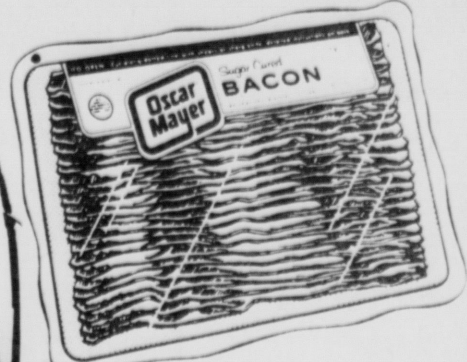
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REG. OR THICK
**OSCAR
MAYER BACON**

1-lb. pkg. **\$1 59**

OSCAR MAYER
**SMOKIE
LINKS** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1 59**

ShopRite
**PRUNE
JUICE** 40 oz. btl. **49¢**



ORANGE JUICE
TROPICANA 1/2 gal. carton **59¢**

**ORANGE
JUICE
GLASSES** 4 6 oz. size **79¢**

**AUNT JEMIMA
COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX** 2 lb. box **79¢**

Meat Department Savings

**TURKEY
BREASTS**



FROZEN
4-6 lb. avg.

**87¢
lb.**

Bakery.

WHITE BREAD
"NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"



3 \$1
22 oz. loaves

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH
**BONELESS PORK
SHOULDER ROLL** 1 lb. **\$1 49**

TOBINS
**FAMILY PACK
FRANKS** 3-lb. box **\$3 19**

**FRESH
CHICKEN PARTS**
— FOR SOUTHERN FRY OR CACCIATORE —

WHOLE CHICKEN
LEGS 79¢ lb.

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN
BREASTS 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

**SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK
ROAST** USDA CHOICE **97¢ lb.**

VEAL STEW
BONELESS MEAT **\$1 37 lb.**

CUBE STEAKS USDA CHOICE CHUCK CUT BEEF **\$1 57 lb.**

SMOKED BUTTS WATER ADDED ShopRite's IMPORTED BONELESS PORK **\$1 69 lb.**

LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER **\$1 57 lb.**

CHUCK FOR STEW USDA CHOICE TASTY AND LEAN BEEF **\$1 37 lb.**

SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE BEEF FOR POT OR BRAISING **97¢ lb.**

Hot Cross Buns ShopRite 12-oz. box **69¢**
Muffins ShopRite SPICED RAISIN, BLUEBERRY, CORN OR BRAN 12-oz. box **79¢**
Hoagie Rolls ShopRite 10-pack bag **49¢**
Angel Ring ShopRite 13-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Coffee Cake *BURNY BROS SQUARE STREUSEL 20-oz. box **99¢**
Wheat Bread ShopRite 100% OR REGULAR WHOLE 16-oz. loaf **47¢**
Wheat Bread ShopRite LARGE 24-oz. loaf **69¢**
Babka ShopRite JEWISH RYE SEEDS OR WITHOUT SEEDS OR BLACK PUMPKINCKEL 14-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Bread ShopRite JEWISH RYE SEEDS OR WITHOUT SEEDS OR BLACK PUMPKINCKEL 16-oz. loaf **49¢**
Bread ShopRite JEWISH RYE CUTS, HALF AND HALF, RYE PUMPKINCKEL, REGULAR RYE OR PUMPKINCKEL "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED" 16-oz. loaf **49¢**
White Bread ShopRite DELI "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED" 16-oz. loaf **33¢**
Crisp Rolls ShopRite SNOWFLAKE 16-oz. bag **75¢**
Rolls ShopRite SNOWFLAKE 12-pack bag **69¢**

*AVAILABLE ONLY IN SHOPRITE THAT NORMALLY CARRY THIS PRODUCT

ShopRite has the

Deli
ARMOUR FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Bologna BEEF OR REGULAR OSCAR MAYER 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Swift Franks BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**
Bologna CHUCK OR CHUCK LIVERWURST ShopRite 1-lb. **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON 1AB0
towards the purchase of one (1) 10 oz. pkg. of 6
10¢ OFF
PEPPERIDGE FARMS ENGLISH MUFFINS
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Feb. 28, 1976. MFG.
SAVE 10c

Appetizer
DOMESTIC STORE SLICED CHOPPED HAM 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Bologna STORE SLICED WUNDERBAR 1-lb. **99¢**
Liverwurst KAHN'S 1-lb. **99¢**
Swiss Cheese STORE SLICED IMPORTED SWITZERLAND 1/2 lb. **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON 1AB2
towards the purchase of one (1) 15 oz. box of
12¢ OFF
BUG WHEATS CEREAL #1-0652-4335
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Feb. 28, 1976. MFG.
SAVE 12c

Dairy
ShopRite GRATED CHEESE ROMANO AND PARMESAN 8 oz. cont. **99¢**

Margarine REGULAR QUARTERS IMPERIAL 1-lb. **59¢**
Yogurt FRUIT FLAVORED COLUMBO 3 8-oz. cups **89¢**
Cheese ShopRite (PAST PROC.) AMERICAN 1-lb. **\$1 29**
Cheddar KRAFT'S CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP CHEESE 10-oz. stick **\$1 19**
Cookies ShopRite CHOC CHIP PECAN 3 13-oz. paks **\$1**
Biscuits BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY 4 8-oz. paks **49¢**
Muenster DORMAN'S ENDECO CHEESE 6-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Swiss Cheese ShopRite SWITZERLAND 6-oz. **89¢**
Skim Milk BIG V 1 qt. **35¢**

Produce
For Your Winter Salad Bowl . . .
ICEBERG LETTUCE 1 lb. **25¢**
SLICING TOMATOES 3 9 oz. ctns. **\$1**
FAMILY PAK TOMATOES 1 1/2 lb. **59¢**
GREEN CRISP CUCUMBERS 3 for **49¢**
RADISHES OR SCALLIONS 2 paks **39¢**
GREEN CRISP PEPPERS 1 lb. **39¢**
WISHBONE DRESSING ITAL OR DELUXE FRENCH 16 oz. btl. **69¢**

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Wakefern Food Corporation 1976 Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 28, 1976

Black English Said to Be Not Wrong, But Only Different

HOUSTON (UPI) — If a black child says "foe" instead of "four" he's not wrong. He is speaking Black English, which has different rules from standard English, says Dr. Susan

Houston, a speech specialist. He knows why he's saying it that way, she said. "He's not making an error. He's just speaking Black English."

Ms. Houston is a specialist

in socio-psycholinguistics at the University of Texas Speech and Hearing Institute. She said nine years of research show really few differences between Black and White Eng-

lish. Both are variations of the same language, she said. "England has much worse variations in English than we do." The difference is in the

phonology, or sound systems. The rules of pronunciation vary. It's like comparing a Brooklyn accent with that of backwoods Florida, she said. Problems arise when a

teacher can't cope with Black English and decides it is wrong. "All black children I have ever met have a perfect understanding of White English,"

she said. "No child is going to do well when a teacher thinks he's fundamentally retarded or something's wrong because of his language."

"In any situation which is

constraining, the language they use is not a true example of what they can do. They are uncomfortable, uneasy because they know people are watching. Children will use short sentences when they can get away with it and won't talk much when called upon. They won't express themselves much because they feel they'll be censured if they do."

"A child can tell when his behavior or language turns off a teacher, and when it does he won't want any more attention than necessary."

Ms. Houston said children learn any form of a language to which they are exposed. Differences between White and Black English lessen as a child becomes more exposed to the world, even through television.

She said most black children also have what she calls two "registers" of language, one for school and one out of school.

She said an unenlightened teacher can make a child clam up. That teacher may believe the child is slow, dull or mentally deprived when he is just reacting in a self-protecting way to his environment.

Black children also are more peer-oriented and less concerned with teacher approval than peer approval, she said.

In one study, she told black and white children a story and had them repeat it to a peer.

"The white child would concentrate on the details as they were told them, and the black child was motivated to put more individual style in his work," she said.

"If a black child is asked in class to tell what a story was about, he might be more tempted to embellish the story, motivated by creativity, than to just give the facts, and a teacher might mark him wrong for it. That's what's wrong, not his way of telling the story."

Although Black English should not be a problem, she said, it too often is used as the excuse.

"If it isn't that a teacher who can't cope with a multi-

mixed class will just find something else. People say we need to teach the black kid to speak like David Brinkley so he can get a good job. But if he spoke like David Brinkley and the employer didn't want him to have the job, he wouldn't get it anyway."

Ephemera Endures

LONDON (UPI) — Anything ephemeral is here today and gone tomorrow, so of course the Ephemera Society planned only a short life for its recent first public show.

"Only things didn't work out that way," said Maurice Richards, 70. "This thing is taking up a good bit of permanence."

Richards, a spade-bearded social historian, is the founder of an odd but not-morning new society of collectors devoted to seeing that things are here today which should have been gone yesterday.

They collect scraps of paper other people throw away.

Anything and everything printed or written which was intended purely for short-term use. None of them expected their waste paper show to be a runaway success.

"But we had to extend it for six weeks," Richards said. "It's going to be English cities next. We may show it in the United States in the Bicentennial Year and there's a tentative booking for Australia."

Ephemera is a vast field embracing "all the printed remnants of every day life," according to the society's newsletter. The Ephemera Society includes out-of-date railway timetables, laundry lists, school report cards, posters with Lord Kitchener demand for "handkerchief" men required for the war.

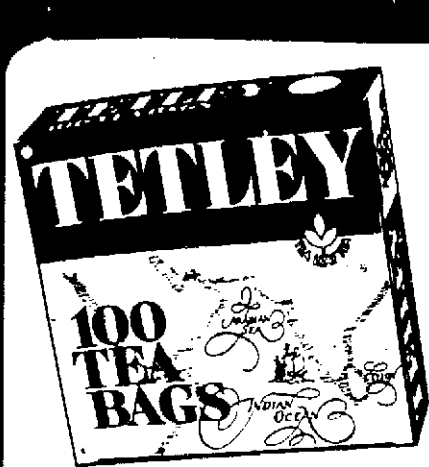
"We're searching for the contents of history," Richards said, standing near a handbill for Miss C. Heenan, the prize-winning American fat lady.

"It isn't that history is rubbish, but rubbish can teach you a great deal of history. Take this, for instance." He pointed to a 1929 advertisement for an employment agency for domestic servants.

"Look at that list — parlor maids, undermaids, scullery maids. Doesn't that tell you something about that particular age?"

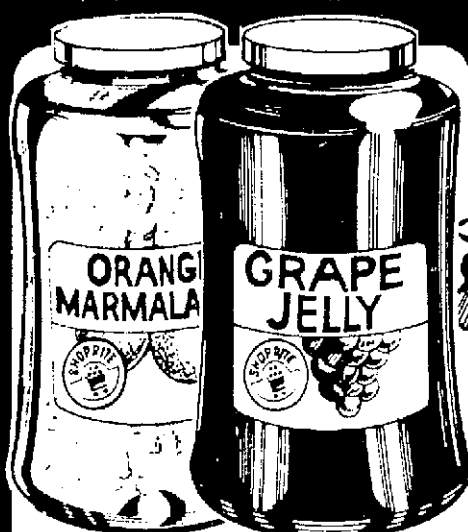
Richards has collected such tell-tale scraps for more than 20 years.

"I've prowled through garbage cans in Moscow, Tehran, New York, Montreal, just about everywhere," he said. "People sometimes look at you strangely, but I've never actually been stopped."



**TETLEY
TEA BAGS**

box of 100 **99¢**



**GRAPE JAM
ORANGE MARMALADE
GRAPE JELLY**

ShopRite 2-lb. jar **69¢**



**ShopRite
ENGLISH
MUFFINS**

12 PAK 26 oz. box **49¢**



**KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES**

18 oz. box **59¢**

**ASSORTED COLORS
COFFEE
MUGS**

4 \$1

**ShopRite
MINI-
DONUTS**

PLAIN, SUGAR, CRUELER, CINNAMON, CRUELER 7 oz. pkgs. **3 \$1**

**ShopRite
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**

46 oz. can **39¢**

**ShopRite
POP
TARTS**

11 oz. box **39¢**

**PHILADELPHIA
CREAM
CHEESE**

3 oz. pkg. **19¢**

**ShopRite
NATURAL
CEREAL**

RAISIN-APPLE OR CINNAMON 16 oz. box **59¢**

ShopRite of Kingston

is

OPEN TODAY

9 AM to 6 PM

For your Shopping Convenience

Frozen Foods

FRIED CHICKEN

MORTON'S

2-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**



APPLE CIDER

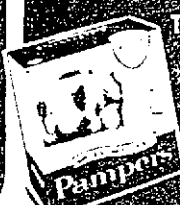
SENECA

80 oz. ctl. **69¢**

Grocery Savings

PAMPERS

TODDLER DIAPERS



box of 12 **\$1.19**

C&C COLA

REGULAR OR DIET



2 qt. ctl. **49¢**

Potatoes	OREIDA	24 oz. bag	69¢
Dinners	TASTE OF SEA SOLE, SEAFOOD, CLAM, FLOUNDER OR SHRIMP	6 oz. pkg.	59¢
Juice	TROPICANA ORANGE	4 8 oz. cans	89¢
Topping	PET WHIPPED	9.5 oz. cont.	39¢
Beans	ShopRite CUT OR FRENCH "POUR & STORE" GREEN BEANS	2 20 oz. bags	89¢
Cheese Pizza	BUITONI "SQUARE STYLE"	14 oz. pkg.	69¢
Meats	BANQUET BOIL-IN-BAG ALL VARIETIES	4 5 oz. pkgs.	99¢
Dinner Fries	OREIDA	24 oz. bag	59¢
Pound Cake	VILLAGE OVEN	10 1/2 oz. pkgs.	59¢
Morton Ravioli	MACARONI AND CHEESE	20 oz. pkg.	59¢
Beans	ShopRite "GRADE A" BABY LIMA OR FORDHOOK	3 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1

Wafers	ShopRite VANILLA BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT	3 8 oz. boxes	\$1
Cookies	ShopRite CHOC CHIP, VANILLA WAFFLES BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT	3 8 oz. boxes	\$1
White Tuna	IN OIL OR WATER VAN CAMP ELABORATE	7 oz. cans	59¢
Detergent	NO PHOSPHATES FAB LAUNDRY	84 oz. box	\$1.87
Prune Juice	ShopRite	40 oz. can	49¢
Instant Milk	CARNATION DRY 1 LB. BOX	10 1/2 oz. cans	\$2.29
Red Cross Salt	PLAIN OR IODIZED	26 oz. box	12¢
Tomatoes	IMPORTED IN JUICE	1 1/2 12 oz. cans	49¢
Spaghetti	FRANCO AMERICAN	15 oz. can	19¢
Caruso Oil	BLENDED	8 1/2 oz. can	\$2.99
Wesson Oil		8 1/2 oz. can	\$3.59
Cocoa Mix	CARNATION	30 oz. box	\$1.99

Green Giant Peas	17 oz. can	\$1
Corn Flakes	KELLOGG'S 18 oz. box	59¢
Salad Oil	ShopRite 35 oz. can	99¢
Bosco	22 oz. can	69¢
Tetley Tea Bags	ShopRite 100 of 100	99¢
Red Rose	TEA BAGS 100 of 100	\$1.29
Star-Kist	SPICY LIGHT TUNA 6.5 oz. can	49¢
Apple Sauce	SENECA 3 1 1/2 9 oz. jars	\$1
Noodles	SAN DOMINGO 12 oz. box	39¢
Kal Kan	6 VARIETIES 6 5 oz. cans	\$1
Drinks	ALL VARIETIES 3 10 oz. cans	\$1
Noodles	ROLAND ALL FLAVORS 3 3 1/2 oz. pkgs.	\$1

Marcal Napkins	24 PKTS	49¢
Soda	ShopRite ALL FLAVORS	59¢
Laddie Boy	BEEF & CHICKEN TOTAL WT. 50 OZ. 24 PKTS	99¢
Pork n' Beans	HANOVER 40 oz. can	59¢
Tomatoes	DEL GAZO IMPORT ITALIAN 35 oz. can	59¢
Mayonnaise	ShopRite	69¢
Shasta Soda	COLA, ORANGE, ROOT BEER, GRAPES 54 oz. can	69¢

Ice Cream Special



ICE CREAM
ALL NATURAL 1/2 gallon container **\$1.39**

Answer!

**Good Morning
Meal Ideas from
ShopRite!**

CLIP & SAVE

ShopRite Coupon

one (1) 1 lb. brick or quarters **79¢**

ShopRite BUTTER

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective thru Sat. Feb. 28, 1976.

with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 OR MORE

ShopRite Coupon

one (1) 5 lb. bag **79¢**

ShopRite SUGAR

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective thru Sat. Feb. 28, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

ShopRite Coupon

one (1) 10-lb. bag US No. 1 **99¢**

All Purpose POTATOES

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective thru Sat. Feb. 28, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

Produce	
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	WHITE 32 SIZE 6 for 99¢
NAVEL ORANGES	CALIF. 88 SIZE 10 for 98¢
ROME APPLES	U.S. #1 CRISP 3-lb. bag 49¢
BOSC PEARS	OR D'ANJOU 3-lb. \$1
Non Foods	
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL	SUPER quart can 59¢

Health & Beauty	
TOOTH PASTE PEPSODENT	6.5 oz. tube 59¢
Adorn Baby Powder	13 oz. cont. \$1.29
Tussy Tynol	14 oz. cont. 89¢
Tussy Tynol	13 oz. can 89¢
Tussy Tynol	bottle of 100 tablets 79¢
Cookie Corner	
NABISCO MALLOMARS	SUGAR HONEY MAID GRAHAMS, GRAHAM CRACKERS OR CINNAMON TREATS 8 oz. pkg. 59¢
NABISCO	16 oz. pkg. 65¢

Seafood	
FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE FISH CAKES	1 lb. 59¢
Flounder	FILET, W/ BOSTON FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE 12 \$1.19
Clams	PORT G BOSTON 34 oz. pkg. \$1.59
Haddock	FROZEN FILET HEAT N' SERVE 1 \$1.29
OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU SATURDAY	
KINGSTON	ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE
NEW PALTZ	ROUTE 299—PUTT CORNERS ROAD
We Gladly redeem federal Food Stamps	

Not responsible for typographical errors

Wakelin Food Corporation, Inc. Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat. Feb. 28, 1976

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted"

Black English Said to Be Not Wrong, But Only Different

HOUSTON (UPI) — If a black child says "foe" instead of "four" he's not wrong. He is speaking Black English, which has different rules from standard English, says Dr. Susan

Houston, a speech specialist. He knows why he's saying it that way, she said. "He's just speaking Black English." Ms. Houston is a specialist

in socio-psycholinguistics at the University of Texas Speech and Hearing Institute. She said nine years of research show really few differences between Black and White Eng-

lish. Both are variations of the same language, she said. "England has much worse variations in English than we do." The difference is in the

phonology, or sound systems. The rules of pronunciation vary. It's like comparing a Brooklyn accent with that of backwoods Florida, she said. Problems arise when a

teacher can't cope with Black English and decides it is wrong. "All black children I have ever met have a perfect understanding of White English,"

she said. "No child is going to do well when a teacher thinks he's fundamentally retarded or something's wrong because of his language." "In any situation which is

constraining, the language they use is not a true example of what they can do. They are uncomfortable, uneasy because they know people are watching. Children will use short sentences when they can get away with it and won't talk much when called upon. They won't express themselves much because they feel they'll be censured if they do.

"A child can tell when his behavior or language turns off a teacher, and when it does he won't want any more attention than necessary."

Ms. Houston said children learn any form of a language to which they are exposed. Differences between White and Black English lessen as a child becomes more exposed to the world, even through television.

She said most black children also have what she calls two "registers" of language, one for school and one out of school. She said an unenlightened teacher can make a child clam up. That teacher may believe the child is slow, dull or mentally deprived when he is just reacting in a self-protecting way to his environment.

Black children also are more peer-oriented and less concerned with teacher approval than peer approval, she said.

In one study, she told black and white children a story and had them repeat it to a peer.

"The white child would concentrate on the details as they were told them, and the black child was motivated to put more individual style in his work," she said. "If a black child is asked in class to tell what a story was about, he might be more tempted to embroider the story, motivated by creativity, than to just give the facts, and a teacher might mark him wrong for it. That's what's wrong, not his way of telling the story."

Although Black English should not be a problem, she said, it too often is used as the excuse.

"If it isn't that, a teacher who can't cope with a racially-mixed class will just find something else. People say we need to teach the black kid to speak like David Brinkley so he can get a good job. But if he spoke like David Brinkley and the employer didn't want him to have the job, he wouldn't get it anyway."

Ephemera Endures

LONDON (UPI) — Any thing ephemeral is here today and gone tomorrow, so of course the Ephemera Society, planned only a short life for its recent first public show.

"Only things didn't work out that way," said Maurice Rickards, 56. "This thing is taking on a look of permanence."

Rickards, a spade-bearded social historian, is the founder of an odd but mushrooming new society of collectors devoted to seeing that things are here today which should have been gone yesterday.

They collect scraps of paper other people throw away — anything and everything printed or written which was intended purely for short-term use. None of them expected their waste paper show to be a runaway success.

"But we had to extend it for six weeks," Rickards said. "It's going to two English cities next. We may show it in the United States in the Bicentennial Year and there's a tentative booking for Australia."

Ephemera is a vast field embracing "all the printed remnants of everyday life," according to the society's newsletter, The Ephemeraist. That includes out-of-date railway timetables, laundry lists, school report cards, posters with Lord Kitchener demanding "another 100,000 men required for the war."

"We're snatching at the coattails of history," Rickards said, standing near a handbill for Miss C. Heenan, the prize-winning American fat lady.

"It isn't that history is rubbish, but rubbish can teach you a great deal of history. Take this, for instance." He pointed to a 1900 advertisement for an employment agency for domestic servants.

"Look at that list — parlor maids, undermaids, scullery maids. Doesn't that tell you something about that particular age?"

Rickards has collected such tell-tale scraps for more than 20 years.

"I've prowled through garbage cans in Moscow, Tehran, New York, Montreal, just about everywhere," he said. "People sometimes look at you strangely, but I've never actually been stopped."



**TETLEY
TEA BAGS**

box
of 100 **99¢**

**ASSORTED COLORS
COFFEE
MUGS**

4 \$1
for

**ShopRite
MINI-
DONUTS**

PLAIN, SUGAR,
CRUELLER, SUGAR,
CINNAMON
CRUELLER **3 \$1**
7 oz.
pkgs.



**GRAPE JAM
ORANGE MARMALADE
GRAPE JELLY**

ShopRite
2-lb.
jar **69¢**

**ShopRite
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE**

46 oz.
can **39¢**

**ShopRite
POP
TARTS**

11 oz.
box **39¢**



**ShopRite
ENGLISH
MUFFINS**

12 PAK
26 oz. box **49¢**

**PHILADELPHIA
CREAM
CHEESE**

3 oz.
pkg. **19¢**

**ShopRite
NATURAL
CEREAL**

RAISIN/APPLE
OR CINNAMON
16 oz.
box **59¢**



**KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES**

18 oz.
box **59¢**

**ShopRite of Kingston
is**

OPEN TODAY
9 AM to 6 PM

For your Shopping Convenience

Frozen Foods

FRIED CHICKEN

MORTON'S

2-lb.
pkg. **\$1 79**



APPLE CIDER

SENECA

80 oz.
btl. **69¢**

Grocery Savings

PAMPERS

TODDLER DIAPERS



box of 12 **\$1 19**

C&C COLA

REGULAR OR DIET



2 qt.
btl. **49¢**

Potatoes ORE-IDA 24-oz. bag **69¢**
Dinners TASTE OF SEA SOLE, SEAFOOD, CLAM, FLOUNDER OR SHRIMP 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Juice TROPICANA ORANGE 4 6-oz. cans **89¢**
Topping PET WHIPPED 9.5-oz. cont. **39¢**
Beans ShopRite CUT OR FRENCH "POUR & STORE" GREEN BEANS 20-oz. bags **89¢**
Cheese Pizza BUITONI "SQUARE STYLE" 14-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Meats BANQUET BOIL-IN-BAG ALL VARIETIES 4 5-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Dinner Fries ORE-IDA 24-oz. bag **59¢**
Pound Cake VILLAGE OVEN 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Morton MACARONI AND CHEESE 20-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Ravioli ShopRite MEAT OR CHEESE 19-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Beans ShopRite "GRADE A" BABY LIMA OR FORTHOOD 3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Wafers VANILLA, BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT 3 8-oz. boxes **\$1**
Cookies ShopRite CHOC. CHIP, VANILLA WAFERS, BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT 3 8-oz. boxes **\$1**
White Tuna IN OIL OR WATER VAN CAMP ALBACORE 7-oz. can **59¢**
Detergent NO PHOSPHATES FAB LAUNDRY 84-oz. box **\$1 87**
Prune Juice ShopRite 40-oz. btl. **49¢**
Instant Milk CARNATION DRY 2-LB. BOX makes 10 qts. **\$2 29**
Red Cross Salt PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-oz. box **12¢**
Tomatoes IMPORTED IN JUICE 1-lb. 12-oz. can **49¢**
Spaghetti WHOLE ROUND PEAR 15-oz. can **19¢**
Caruso Oil FRANCO-AMERICAN 6 1/2-lb. can **\$2 99**
Wesson Oil BLENDED 6 1/2-lb. can **\$3 59**
Cocoa Mix CARNATION 30-oz. box **\$1 99**

Green Giant Peas 3 17-oz. cans **\$1**
Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S 18-oz. box **59¢**
Salad Oil ShopRite 38-oz. btl. **99¢**
Bosco 22-oz. jar **69¢**
Tetley Tea Bags box of 100 **99¢**
Red Rose TEA BAGS box of 100 **\$1 29**
Star-Kist CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5-oz. can **49¢**
Apple Sauce SENECA BARREL 3 1-lb. 9-oz. jars **\$1**
Noodles SAN GIORGIO EX. WIDE, MED. & WIDE 12-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Kal Kan 6 VARIETIES CAT FOOD 6 5-oz. cans **\$1**
Drinks ALL VARIETIES GOLDEN HARVEST 3 46-oz. cans **\$1**
Noodles ROLL-ALL FLAVORS 3 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Marcal Napkins poly bag of 200 **49¢**
Soda ShopRite ALL FLAVORS 16-oz. btl. **59¢**
Laddie Boy BEEF & CHICKEN TOTAL WT. 90 OZ. DOG FOOD 16-oz. can **99¢**
Pork n' Beans HANOVER 40-oz. can **59¢**
Tomatoes DEL GAZZO IMPORT ITALIAN 35-oz. can **59¢**
Mayonnaise ShopRite 64-oz. jar **69¢**
Shasta Soda COLA, ORANGE, ROOT BEER OR GRAPE 64-oz. btl. **69¢**
Ice Cream Special
ICE CREAM ShopRite ALL NATURAL 1/2 gallon container **\$1 39**

Answer!

**Good Morning
Meal Ideas from
ShopRite!**

Produce

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT WHITE 32 SIZE 6 for **99¢**
NAVEL ORANGES CALIF. 88 SIZE 10 for **98¢**
ROME APPLES U.S. #1 CRISP 3-lb. bag **49¢**
BOSC PEARS OR D'ANJOU 3-lb. **\$1**

**Non Foods
QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL**

SUPER quart can **59¢**

Health & Beauty

**TOOTH PASTE
PEPSODENT** 6.5 oz. tube. **59¢**
Adorn HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. cont. **\$1 29**
Baby Powder JOHNSONS 14 oz. cont. **89¢**
Tussy DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 13 oz. can **89¢**
Tylenol TABLETS bottle of 100 tablets **79¢**

**Cookie Corner
NABISCO** SUGAR HONEY MAID GRAHAMS, GRAHAM CRACKERS OR CINNAMON TREATS 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**
MALLOMARS 16 oz. pkg. **65¢**

Seafood

**FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE
FISH CAKES** lb. **59¢**
Flounder FILLET, MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE 1-lb. **\$1 19**
Clams PORT-O-BOSTON STUFFED 34-oz. pkg. **\$1 59**
Haddock FROZEN FILLET HEAT N' SERVE 1-lb. **\$1 29**

**OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
MON. THRU SATURDAY**

KINGSTON

ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE

NEW PALTZ

ROUTE 299 — PUTT CORNERS ROAD

We Gladly redeem federal Food Stamps

CLIP & SAVE

ShopRite Coupon

one (1) lb. brick or quarters
ShopRite BUTTER **79¢**
with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 OR MORE
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective thru Sat. Feb. 28, 1976.

ShopRite Coupon

one (1) 5-lb. bag
ShopRite SUGAR **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective thru Sat. Feb. 28, 1976.

ShopRite Coupon

one (1) 10-lb. bag US No. 1
All Purpose POTATOES **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective thru Sat. Feb. 28, 1976.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Wakefern Food Corporation 1976. Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat. Feb. 28, 1976.

DON'T GO TO WORK TOMORROW!

Come to Standard . . . YOU'LL SAVE MUCH MORE THAN YOU COULD MAKE if you need furniture, bedding, floor coverings or anything for your home. MONDAY IS THE "BIG DAY". And STANDARD is the place to make it your most profitable day of the whole year. We guarantee it . . . YOU BE THE JUDGE (It's a ONE DAY ONLY PRICE-CHOPPING DEAL . . . this MONDAY, 9 to 9, and We're not kidding. After MONDAY, if by some chance there's anything left, (at these crazy prices) we take 'em off the floors and ship 'em to our warehouse outlet. Altho we have room to list only a few of the SPECTACULAR "BUYS" you can bet your rent money there's a store full of SURPRISES for you. So let's get started. For an eye opener we have two deluxe recliners, slightly damaged, in leather-like vinyl for \$10 each. Or how about a few 4-pc. BEDROOM Suites in Modern or Early American styling . . . you can HAVE YOURS FOR \$118. Honestly, they're not the best in the world but well worth much more than \$118! Then we have a batch of mismatched BEDDING . . . deluxe Eclipse and Spring Air mattresses and box springs and out they go at \$20 each REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL PRICES. Are we talking bargains or not? Buy any 16 or 18 cu. foot Admiral refrigerator and we'll throw in a snazzy icemaker for only \$1. You say you're looking for new tables? We've got some that we tried to sell for 39.95 . . . now we'll sell you a complete set of 3 for only 10 bucks. We got a huge shipment of rug remnants and now we want to unload them. Come in Monday and take your pick for HALF PRICE. (Do yourself a favor and come early.) When we want action, we go through the store and slash prices up and down, right and left. If you don't think so, come in Monday and if you don't agree, we'll give you a little free gift just for coming in. Fair enough? How about some odd dresser mirrors? These are leftover from expensive bedrooms but they're not expensive any more. If you come early, you can get one for 5 bucks. We've got a 2-pc. group, sofa & chair that we've regularly sold for \$219. Since they didn't sell too well at \$219, we're gonna try now at \$148. Been thinking about a touch of Colonial charm? We've got some Boston rockers in a rich maple finish for only 28 bucks. You think you're a real handyman? We've got some EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE den furniture in rich black vinyl. This will also go at HALF PRICE. Now for those who want the finer things in life, we've got a 100% Herculon®, Early American sofa and matching chair by Rowe. We've really sold a lot of these at \$719.95 but we still have too many left. Come in Monday and save yourself \$300 by buying it for only \$419. For you sewing enthusiasts, we've got some neat little sewing chairs. Out they go for only \$5 each. How 'bout some old world charm? We've got some 4-pc. Mediterranean bedrooms and we're slashing the price by \$100. Now buy the complete bedroom for only \$199. Here's a real knockout. We've got an assortment of Broyhill, DeSoto, Authentic, etc., decorative dining room tables. They're slightly as is or else they're floor samples, but we're selling them for an unbelievable 25 bucks. Or how about some Kincaid solid maple bedroom and dining room pieces? You can buy all you need at 30% off. There are also some nifty lift-top desks on our list. They're regularly 39.95. Pick one up Monday for only 15 bucks. Need a new lamp for the house? We've got a nice assortment at HALF PRICE. Did you forget about your girl friend on Valentine's Day? How about a nice Lane Love Chest for only \$58? (Reg. 99.95). Let's help mom with the dishes. We've got a few portable dishwashers left and you can have one for the ridiculously low price of 100 bucks. Need an odd headboard or bed for a spare room? We've got just a few assorted sizes that we'll part with for only \$8. Or how about a nice maple finished bunk bed for only \$48? You say you've got a lot of kids running around the kitchen in the morning? Sit them down in one of our great 9-pc. dinette sets that we usually sell for 179.95. They're yours for only \$88 each on Monday. We've also got some smart black vinyl sofas that we regularly sell for 199.95. While they last, you can have one for \$118. Or how about a handy 31 pc. bakeware outfit for only 9.95? Finally, just to help you get into the Bicentennial spirit, we've got some beautiful 10" collector's plates for only a dollar and a Bicentennial electric wall clock for only 9.95! There are virtually hundreds of OTHER SURPRISES for you in the store. So come in early. Sorry, no mail or phone orders — and all sales final. All items subject to prior sale. Limited Quantities.

And remember: THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD. No 12%-15%-18% heavy interest and carrying charges! For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay only \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. And even at these prices, we'll DELIVER it to your home FREE. Now we DARE you to go to work MONDAY!

MONDAY ONLY FEB. 23rd

10 A.M. to 9 P.M. : 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ALBANY : **KINGSTON**
 885 Central Ave. : 323 Wall St.
 In Heart of Kingston
 Next To Westgate—Park Free : OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
 Open DAILY 10 to 9, Sat. to 6 : MON. & FRI. to 9
 PHONE 438-9451 : PHONE 338-3043
 Park Free With Purchase

Standard

FURNITURE

MONDAY ONLY FEB. 23rd

9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. : 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TROY : **SCHENECTADY**
 269 River St. : 1866 State St.
 In Heart of Troy : Between Mohawk Mall and
 OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9 : Crosstown Arterial
 OTHER DAYS to 5:30 : OPEN DAILY 10 to 9—SAT. to 6
 PHONE 274-2111 : PHONE 372-3377 • Park Free
 Park Free with Purchase

DON'T GO TO WORK TOMORROW!

Come to Standard . . . YOU'LL SAVE MUCH MORE THAN YOU COULD MAKE if you need furniture, bedding, floor coverings or anything for your home. MONDAY IS THE "BIG DAY". And STANDARD is the place to make it your most profitable day of the whole year. We guarantee it . . . YOU BE THE JUDGE (It's a ONE DAY ONLY PRICE-CHOPPING DEAL . . . this MONDAY, 9 to 9, and We're not kidding. After MONDAY, if by some chance there's anything left, (at these crazy prices) we take 'em off the floors and ship 'em to our warehouse outlet. Altho we have room to list only a few of the SPECTACULAR "BUYS" you can bet your rent money there's a store full of SURPRISES for you. So let's get started. For an eye opener we have two deluxe recliners, slightly damaged, in leather-like vinyl for \$10 each. Or how about a few 4-pc. BEDROOM Suites in Modern or Early American styling . . . you can HAVE YOURS FOR \$118. Honestly, they're not the best in the world but well worth much more than \$118! Then we have a batch of mismatched BEDDING . . . deluxe Eclipse and Spring Air mattresses and box springs and out they go at \$20 each REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL PRICES. Are we talking bargains or not? Buy any 16 or 18 cu. foot Admiral refrigerator and we'll throw in a snazzy icemaker for only \$1. You say you're looking for new tables? We've got some that we tried to sell for 39.95 . . . now we'll sell you a complete set of 3 for only 10 bucks. We got a huge shipment of rug remnants and now we want to unload them. Come in Monday and take your pick for HALF PRICE. (Do yourself a favor and come early.) When we want action, we go through the store and slash prices up and down, right and left. If you don't think so, come in Monday and if you don't agree, we'll give you a little free gift just for coming in. Fair enough? How about some odd dresser mirrors? These are leftover from expensive bedrooms but they're not expensive any more. If you come early, you can get one for 5 bucks. We've got a 2-pc. group, sofa & chair that we've regularly sold for \$219. Since they didn't sell too well at \$219, we're gonna try now at \$148. Been thinking about a touch of Colonial charm? We've got some Boston rockers in a rich maple finish for only 28 bucks. You think you're a real handyman? We've got some EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE den furniture in rich black vinyl. This will also go at HALF PRICE. Now for those who want the finer things in life, we've got a 100% Herculon®, Early American sofa and matching chair by Rowe. We've really sold a lot of these at \$719.95 but we still have too many left. Come in Monday and save yourself \$300 by buying it for only \$419. For you sewing enthusiasts, we've got some neat little sewing chairs. Out they go for only \$5 each. How 'bout some old world charm? We've got some 4-pc. Mediterranean bedrooms and we're slashing the price by \$100. Now buy the complete bedroom for only \$199. Here's a real knockout. We've got an assortment of Broyhill, DeSoto, Authentic, etc., decorative dining room tables. They're slightly as is or else they're floor samples, but we're selling them for an unbelievable 25 bucks. Or how about some Kincaid solid maple bedroom and dining room pieces? You can buy all you need at 30% off. There are also some nifty lift-top desks on our list. They're regularly 39.95. Pick one up Monday for only 15 bucks. Need a new lamp for the house? We've got a nice assortment at HALF PRICE. Did you forget about your girl friend on Valentine's Day? How about a nice Lane Love Chest for only \$58? (Reg. 99.95). Let's help mom with the dishes. We've got a few portable dishwashers left and you can have one for the ridiculously low price of 100 bucks. Need an odd headboard or bed for a spare room? We've got just a few assorted sizes that we'll part with for only \$8. Or how about a nice maple finished bunk bed for only \$48? You say you've got a lot of kids running around the kitchen in the morning? Sit them down in one of our great 9-pc. dinette sets that we usually sell for 179.95. They're yours for only \$88 each on Monday. We've also got some smart black vinyl sofas that we regularly sell for 199.95. While they last, you can have one for \$118. Or how about a handy 31 pc. bakeware outfit for only 9.95? Finally, just to help you get into the Bicentennial spirit, we've got some beautiful 10" collector's plates for only a dollar and a Bicentennial electric wall clock for only 9.95! There are virtually hundreds of OTHER SURPRISES for you in the store. So come in early. Sorry, no mail or phone orders — and all sales final. All items subject to prior sale. Limited Quantities.

And remember: THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT STANDARD. No 12%-15%-18% heavy interest and carrying charges! For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Pay only \$10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of \$90. Pay only \$10 monthly for 9 months. There is ABSOLUTELY NO FINANCE CHARGE AND NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. And even at these prices, we'll DELIVER it to your home FREE. Now we DARE you to go to work MONDAY!

MONDAY ONLY FEB. 23rd

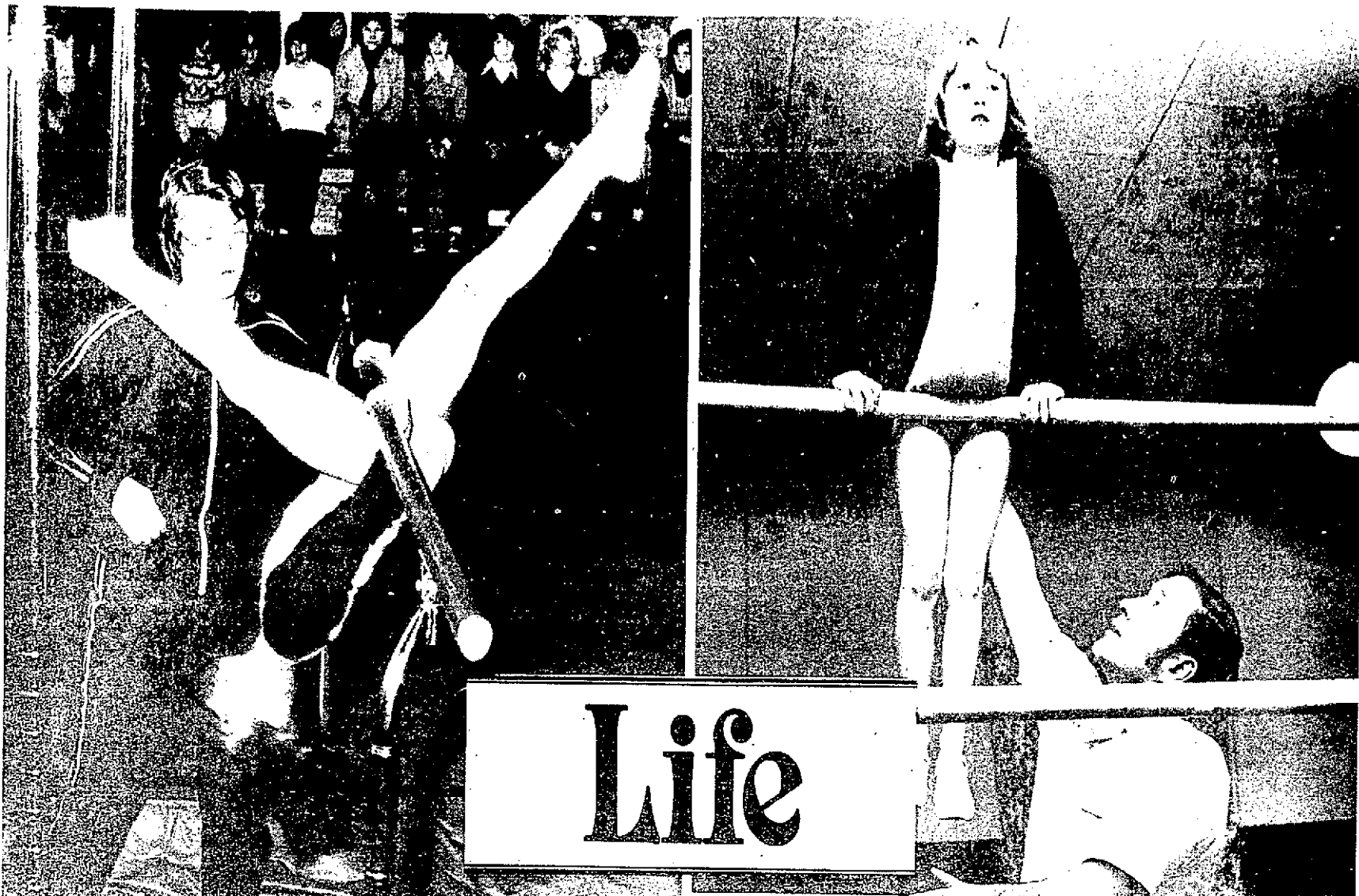
10 A.M. to 9 P.M. : 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ALBANY : **KINGSTON**
 885 Central Ave. : 323 Wall St.
 In Heart of Kingston
 Next To Westgate—Park Free : OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
 Open DAILY 10 to 9, Sat. to 6 : MON. & FRI. to 9
 PHONE 438-9451 : PHONE 338-3043
 Park Free With Purchase

Standard

FURNITURE

MONDAY ONLY FEB. 23rd

9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. : 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
TROY : **SCHENECTADY**
 269 River St. : 1866 State St.
 In Heart of Troy : Between Mohawk Mall and
 OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9 : Crosstown Arterial
 OTHER DAYS to 5:30 : OPEN DAILY 10 to 9—SAT. to 6
 PHONE 274-2111 : PHONE 372-3377 • Park Free
 Park Free with Purchase



At George Washington School gymnastics performance, Judy Lapak puts Michele Sawyer through her paces as nimble Michele does a mill circle on the uneven bars.

Tina Sarnecke has just completed a back hip circle on the high bar. That's Tina's father alongside. His newly found interest in the sport of gymnastics may some day qualify him as a judge.

Young Gymnasts Perform

With Elfin Grace . . .

KINGSTON

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Olga Korbut and Cathy Rigby certainly had an "impact on the level" of gymnastics, says Judy Lapak, but their contribution to the popularity of the sport was minimal. Mrs. Lapak, who competed successfully with her Springfield College gymnastics team (which boasted two Olympians of its own), maintains the sport had been popular on the east coast years before Korbut and Rigby captured the public's fancy at the Olympics — and that it had been popular on the west coast long, long before that.

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"I could judge a meet every single day of the month," says Judy, "if my schedule permitted."

That statement is more a tribute to the popularity of the sport itself than to her competence as a judge. Gymnastics competitions are booming everywhere in this area. In Poughkeepsie recently, more than 100 contestants competed for top scores before record crowds. And, on any given day, gymnasts are being judged on execution, form, smoothness, style and poise in Kingston, Boiceville, Rondout Valley, Fishkill, Germantown, Wappingers — all over.

The reasons for the sport's popularity are obvious, suggests Judy Lapak. "Girls can really show their own physical ability," she says, "and their grace and beauty." And, insists Judy further, "It is not a team sport . . . it's really an individual effort."

To select her club level team from the dozens of interested contestants, tryouts were held for the national compulsories. And the tests are tough — a fact lost on most spectators, who simply enjoy watching the flowing, well executed "stunts" routinely done at meets.

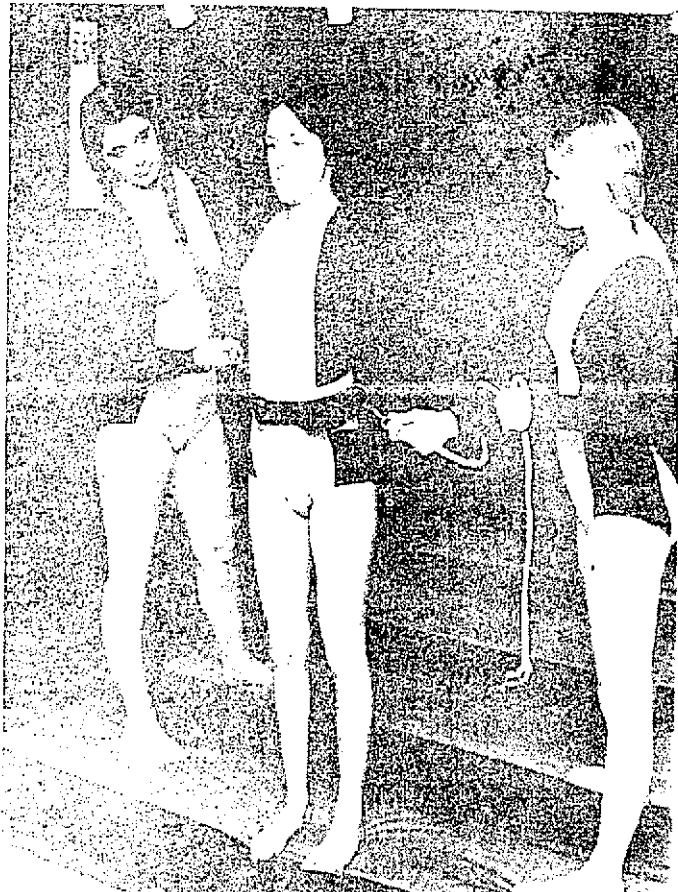
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"It's an up-and-coming sport," says Judy Lapak. "Many younger girls are interested and they're doing well. The nine-year-olds just starting have every advantage; will have been competing for a long time by high school age. They'll be very hard to touch on state and Olympic levels in a few years."

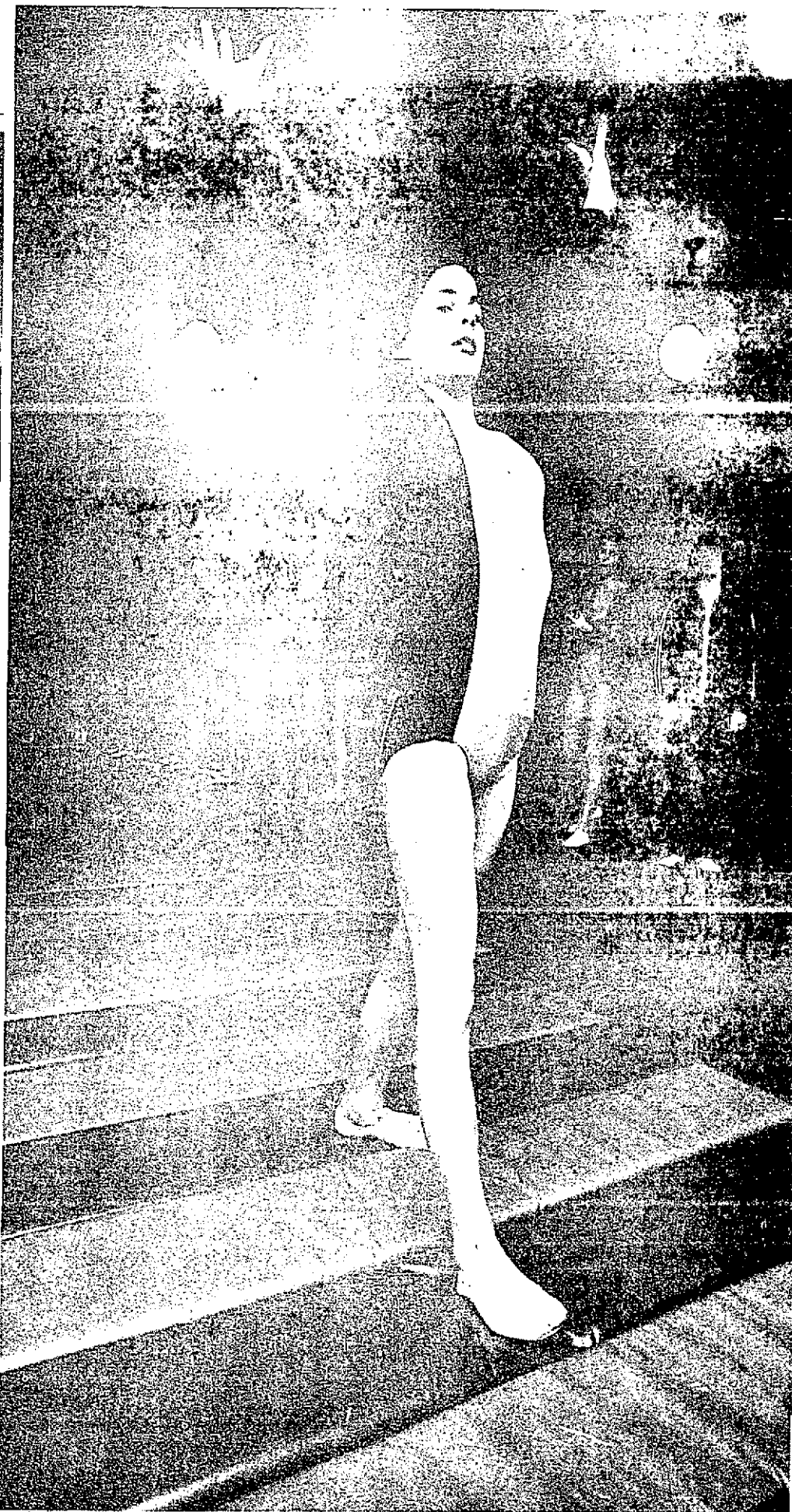
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Alice Carr (C) prepares to do backhand springs with an assist from Sharon Gallagher (L) and Kathy Elander.



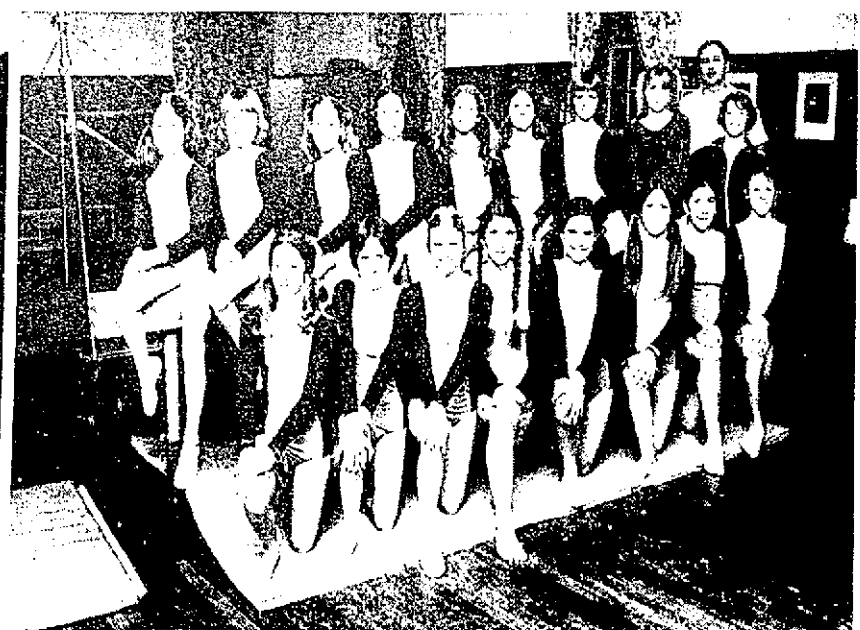
Students at George Washington School watch Kathy Finnegan take the air in a front somersault. It was part of gymnastics performance given there by Judy Lapak and her club level team under sponsorship of the school's PTO.



Just finishing a gymnastics movement is 12-year-old Myrna Beth King.



Up and over goes Nora Cahill, 10, as she does a straddle vault.



The team sits for its portrait.

Don't Miss

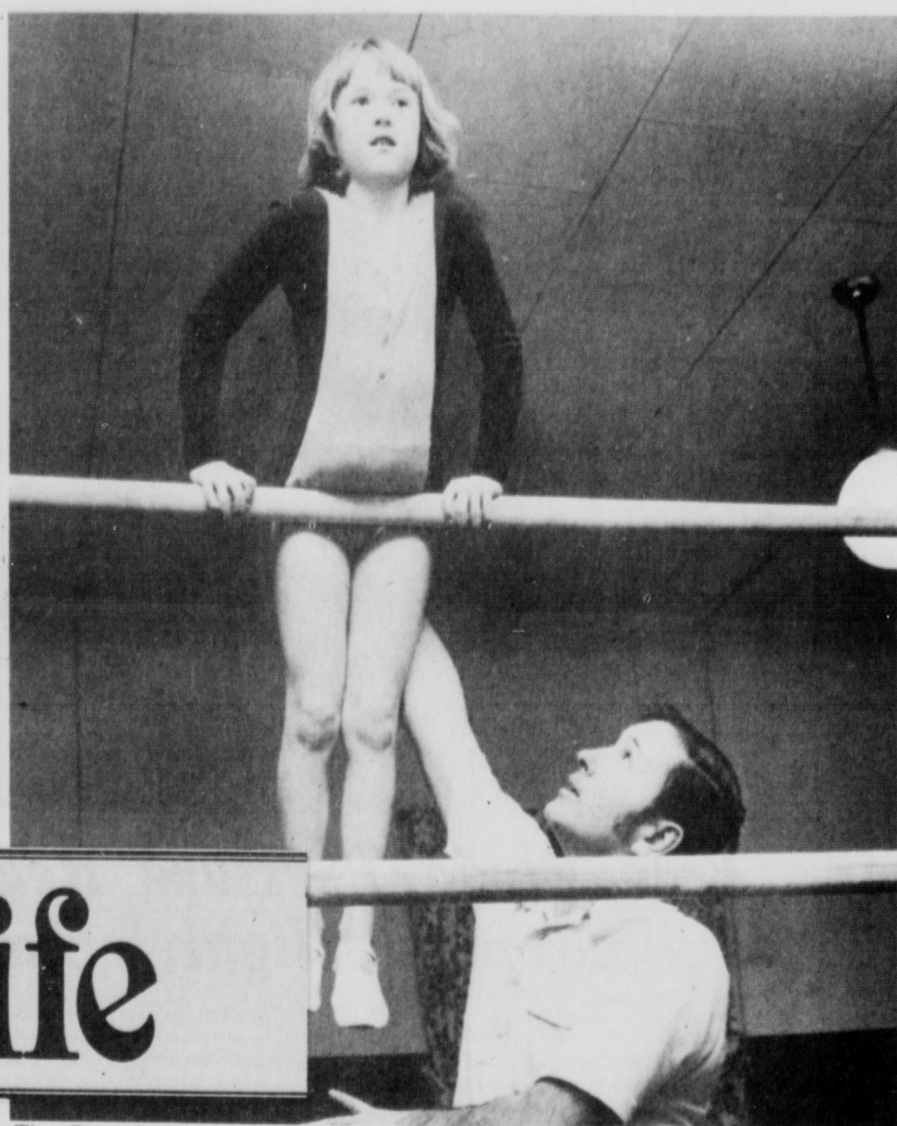
Bicentennial Bride

Lovely Miss Nancy Moody of Kingston is a vision of beauty as an old-fashioned bride on the cover of today's bridal supplement. The future Mrs. Carmen Vecchio models an old-fashioned wedding gown, circa 1899, loaned to The Freeman for the occasion by Mrs. Deweese W. DeWitt of Kingston. The gown was worn Sept. 25, 1899 by Etta F. Morse who was married to Mrs. DeWitt's uncle, Charles L. Hescok. The wedding took place at Mrs. DeWitt's grandparents' farm, "Maple Hill", in Vermont. In the newspaper account, "Mr. and Mr. Hescok rode away in their buggy."

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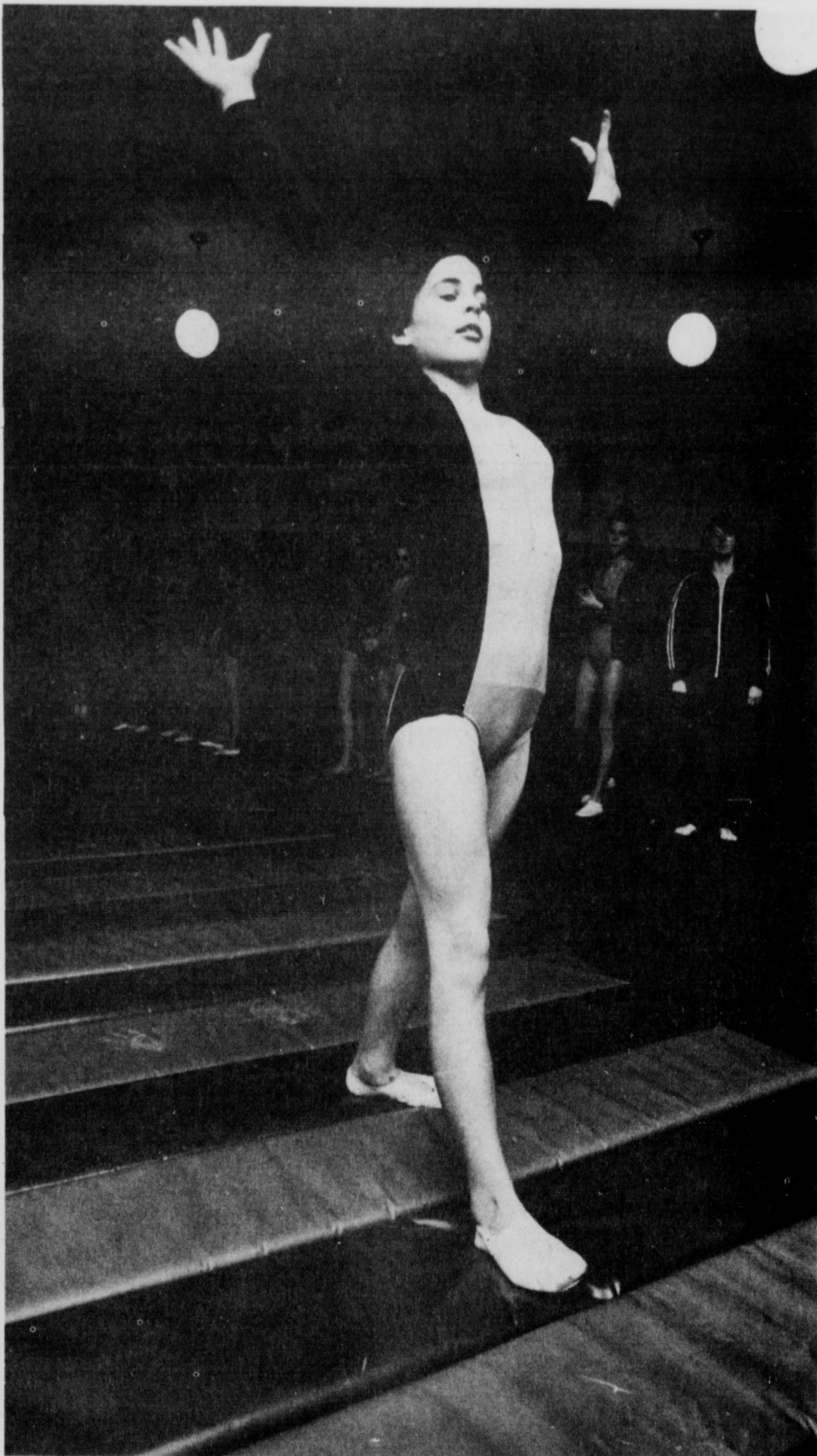
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SALLY EILEEN CASSELL

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Well over 200 people accepted Ullman's invitation to visit the pharmacy for a free blood pressure reading by a registered public health nurse. Over a period of two weeks during a time span of 16 hours set aside for the readings, many area residents took advantage of the service and the informative literature being dispensed on hypertension.

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To point up that problem and suggest methods for treatment of hypertension, the Pine Street Pharmacy instituted the blood pressure readings. Public response to the idea was very good — so good, in fact, that Ullman plans to continue the readings on a regular basis.

A schedule is now being drawn up to have a nurse on hand at the pharmacy at least once a month on a given Monday. If the demand for the service remains high, the readings will be given every second Monday.

And, because Ullman is a firm believer in practicing preventive medicine, whether there are warning signs or not, he hopes to institute other special services in the future. Because the pharmacy is so accessibly located in the Pine Street medical center, he hopes arrangements can be made to have a portion of his facilities used for public health purposes on a countywide basis.

Astro-Graph

For Sunday, Feb. 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important today to be around friends who are active, both mentally and physically. They'll inspire you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to draw upon the resources of others to attain your ends today. When you profit, they will also gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your approach is both philosophical and humorous today. You bring about harmony because you put others at ease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your most outstanding knack today is your ability to transform something seemingly useless into something worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without trying, you can charm the birds out of the trees today. This doesn't mean that you can let down your guard and neglect your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your imagination and personality today to get people to do what is needed. They'll profit by being on the team.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you have some fun things to do today, you'll be lost. If you're not asked to a party, throw one yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a gentle fashion, remind those who are obligated to you that their accounts are long overdue. You'll get some returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're the catalyst who gets the action going today. Although it may be dull when you make the scene, things will be jumping soon thereafter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your instincts for self-preservation are very acute today. Move in the direction your intuition tells you to follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not the type of day to be doing things alone. If friends don't come forth, drum up some get-togethers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achieving your aims should not be difficult for you today. Whether you know it or not, others are working behind the scenes to push you forward.

For Monday, Feb. 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Reason, rather than force, should be used in any upright situation today. Let your logic prevail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let another have the sole say today in making judgments that could cost you out-of-pocket. Think for yourself as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be overly assertive with associates today. Be cooperative. Think of yourself as part of a team.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let minor issues distract you today. Keep your goal in mind and proceed steadily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The actions of one you're very fond of may prove frustrating today. However, you have the wisdom to cope philosophically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, rather than rush into a situation of major importance, weigh alternatives. You may find a more profitable course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone may try to tell you something today for your own good, but you could resent how it's told. However, try to be objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep meddlers out of your business affairs today. They could gum things up a bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to be luckier today doing things on your own than you would be with an associate whose views don't harmonize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today your preconceived ideas could be negative. You could talk yourself out of something before trying it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social plans you're not too eager about could turn out to be lots of fun today. Think twice before canceling.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you might get involved in today may not look too opportune at first. It could later prove surprisingly rewarding.



Feb. 22, 1976

Don't be afraid to set lofty goals this coming year. Your chances of making them are very good. You have the desire, the determination and the talent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Feb. 23, 1976

Be alert this coming year for new ways to add to your resources. Carefully explore propositions of trusted associates. One may be of real merit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Weddings

Simms-Evans

Joyce Lynn Simms, daughter of Mrs. Alice Simms of RD 1, Box 29, Accord, and the late Harold Simms, became the bride of Robert Alan Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Evans of Big Indian, at Methodist Reformed Church in Stone Ridge.

The Rev. J. Addison McIntosh officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Richard Simms, the bride chose an ivory chiffon over tulle gown in the Victorian style.

Ms. Janet VanKleeck of Olivebridge was honor attendant. Miss Ann Evans, sister of the bridegroom, Big Indian, was bridesmaid.

Donald Simms, brother of the bride, Accord, served as best man. Ushering was Terry Frost, cousin of the bride, Port Ewen.

A reception was given at American Legion, Stone Ridge.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, and a 1974 graduate of Richard the First Beauty School, is employed by Rotron, Inc., Shokan. Her husband attended Onteora schools, served three years in the U.S. Army, and is employed by Borden Ice Cream Co. in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside in Accord.

Ryan-Wippert

Christa Jan Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Ryan of 274 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, became the bride of Francis J. Wippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wippert Sr. of 721 Main Street, Greenport, L.I.

Judge Martin Suter of Matinecock, N.Y., officiated at the ceremony Friday, Feb. 6 at Cutchogue, L.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Wippert Sr. served as honor attendants.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents on

Saturday, Feb. 7. Another party in honor of the bride couple is planned for Feb. 22 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Wippert attended Kingston High School, Ulster Academy, and was graduated from Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, class of 1975. Her husband, and alumnus of Greenport High School, was graduated from Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park.

The couple will reside at 721 Main Street, Greenport, L.I.



Lincoln Day Dinner

Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs held its annual Lincoln Day Dinner recently at Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Jane Gilman, wife of Congressman Benjamin Gilman, was guest speaker. Other principals in attendance included (l-r) Sen. Edwin Mason; Emma Aprea, dinner chairman; Kay Rapp, president; June Davidson; and Ulster County Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5. Mrs. Mary Synn Eggleston was co-chairman of the event. More than 150 persons attended. Music was provided by William Krom.

Aquarius Babies

Feb. 4, 1976
SINNOT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Sinnott Jr., Town of Saugerties, a daughter Amy.

Feb. 5, 1976
CRAGAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cragan, Town of Rosendale, a son Jason Michael.

MOCERA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mocera, Town of Shawangunk, a son Steven.

PETERSEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Petersen Jr., Town of Esopus, a son Matthew Jared.

DUNHAM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Dunham, Town of New Paltz, a son, Christopher Ernest.

Feb. 6, 1976
BOZYDAJ — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Taras Bozydaj,

Town of Lloyd, a son Jared Taras.

KLIMPEL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klimpel, Town of Rosendale, a son Thad Donald.

Feb. 7, 1976
DENTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Denter, Town of Ulster, a daughter Denise Marie.

TREMPER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tremper, Kingston, a daughter Julie Elizabeth.

WILSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Wilson, Rosendale, a daughter Adelaide Patrice.

DIGIACOMO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. DiGiacomo, New Paltz, a son Michael Robert.

COLLINS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Collins,

Town of Saugerties, a son Bryan Caine.

Feb. 8, 1976
HAAG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haag, Town of Ulster, a daughter Elizabeth Ann.

Feb. 9, 1976
TRESVIK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor U. Tresvik Jr., Kingston, a son Victor Uonno III.

BAILEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bailey Jr., Town

of Ulster, a daughter Kathleen Moira.

WHITE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. White, Town of Esopus, a daughter Susan Jane.

Feb. 10, 1976
BROWNLIE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownlie III, Town of Marletown, a son Thomas IV.

Feb. 11, 1976
BOENING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boening, Town of Hurley, a daughter Amanda Jill.



MR. AND MRS. REGINALD RUSSELL

Kingston Couple Observes Anniversary

KINGSTON Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Russell of DeWitt Mills Road, Kingston, were honored recently at a dinner at Twin Lakes Mountain Lodge in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Barbara)

VanWagenen, Mr. and Mrs. John (Beverly) Acker, Miss Joan Russell, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Lela) Smith.

Married in January, 1926 at Saranac Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Russell have 27 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Mr. Russell was principal of Chambers School before retirement.

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IMAGINE...

3 & 4 Night Packages

AS LOW AS \$179.

PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

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Includes: Round Trip Jet • Meals • Hotel and all Tips & Taxes

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ENJOY GOOD EATING on this easy-to-follow diet plan

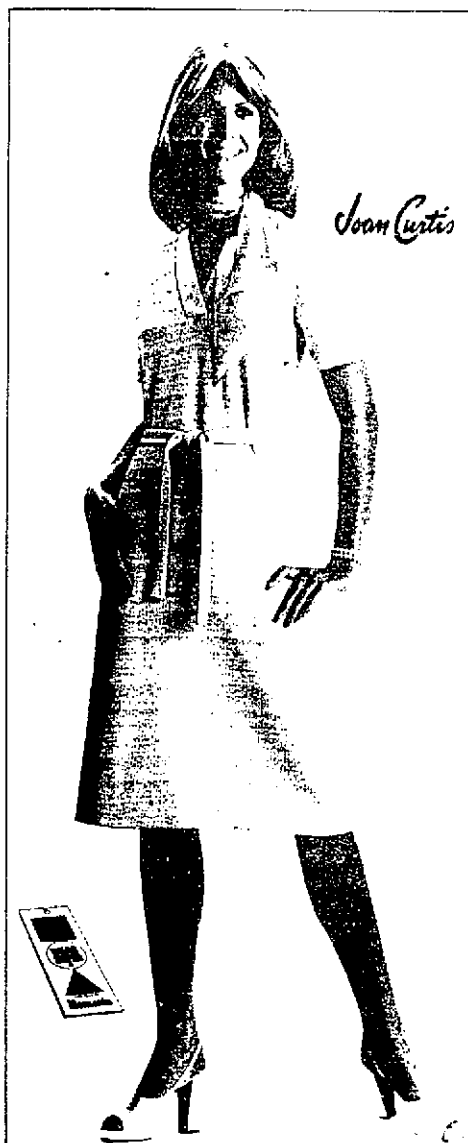
LOSE UGLY FAT

REDUCE TO YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE SIZE AND FIGURE

LOSE 10, 20, 30 pounds and more of excess weight. The remarkable APPEDRINE Reducing Plan contains a little pre-meal tablet with one of the strongest diet-aids available without prescription. Start losing weight the very first week, keep losing till you get down to your most attractive size and figure as you follow this extraordinary, effective slimming plan. No need to go hungry. You enjoy eating 3 good meals and 3 snacks every day, but you eat less as your body burns off pounds and inches of excess fat. Start the APPEDRINE Plan today. Lose weight fast... enjoy life more!

KINGSTON
Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

Joan Curtis welcomes
Spring or Summer or any time
in Monsanto "Wear-dated®"
polyester knit



Subtle striping in muted colors - priced to please: V-neck and chiffon tie as scarf or neck-piece, tie belt - short sleeves. All in easy-care Machine Washable "wear-dated®" polyester. Aqua/Violet and Mint/Coral. Sizes 10 to 20 \$00.00. Sizes 14½ to 24½ \$00.00.

Vicki's Fashion Shop

24 EAST MARKET ST.
RHINEBECK, N.Y.
OPEN DAILY 9-5 — FRI. 9-9

Engagements



CAROL BAISLEY



SALLY EILEEN CASSELL

Baisley-Mitchell

The engagement of Carol Baisley to Wayne Mitchell of 320 Albany Avenue, Kingston, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baisley of Esopus Avenue, Ulster Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell of 24 Abbey Street, Kingston.

Miss Baisley and her fiancé both attended Kingston High School.

A July wedding is planned.

Cassell-Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Cassell of Tillson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Eileen, to Gerald Lance Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stokes of Rifton.

Miss Cassell is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Woolworth, Inc. of Kingston.

Her fiancé, also a 1974 graduate of KHS, is employed by Shop-Rite in Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Ullman says hypertension and high blood pressure are the underlying cause of all heart attacks and strokes in America each year. And, since symptoms are not always perceptible to patients, the 15 per cent of the adult population effected are not aware of their problems.

To point up that problem and suggest methods for treatment of hypertension, the Pine Street Pharmacy instituted the blood pressure readings. Public response to the idea was very good — so good, in fact, that Ullman plans to continue the readings on a regular basis.

A schedule is now being drawn up to have a nurse on hand at the pharmacy at least once a month on a given Monday. If the demand for the service remains high, the readings will be given every second Monday.

And, because Ullman is a firm believer in practicing preventive medicine, whether there are warning signs or not, he hopes to institute other special services in the future. Because the pharmacy is so accessibly located in the Pine Street medical center, he hopes arrangements can be made to have a portion of his facilities used for public health purposes on a countywide basis.



Lincoln Day Dinner

Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs held its annual Lincoln Day Dinner recently at Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Jane Gilman, wife of Congressman Benjamin Gilman, was guest speaker. Other principals in attendance included (l-r) Sen. Edwin Mason; Emma Aprea, dinner chairman; Kay Rapp, president; June Davidson; and Ulster County Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner, R-Dist. 5. Mrs. Mary Synn Eggleston was co-chairman of the event. More than 150 persons attended. Music was provided by William Krom.

Aquarius Babies

Feb. 4, 1976
SINNOT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Sinnott Jr., Town of Saugerties, a daughter Amy.

Feb. 5, 1976
CRAGAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cragan, Town of Rosendale, a son Jason Michael.

MOCERA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mocera, Town of Shawangunk, a son Steven.

PETERSEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Petersen Jr., Town of Esopus, a son Matthew Jared.

DUNHAM — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Dunham, Town of New Paltz, a son, Christopher Ernest.

Feb. 6, 1976
BOZYDAJ — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Taras Bozydaj,

Town of Lloyd, a son Jared Taras.

KLIMPEL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klimpel, Town of Rosendale, a son Thad Donald.

Feb. 7, 1976
DENTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Denter, Town of Ulster, a daughter Denise Marie.

TREMPER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tremper, Kingston, a daughter Julie Elizabeth.

WILSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Wilson, Rosendale, a daughter Adelaide Patrice.

DIGIACOMIO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. DiGiacomo, New Paltz, a son Michael Robert.

COLLINS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Collins,

Town of Saugerties, a son Bryan Caine.

Feb. 8, 1976
HAAG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haag, Town of Ulster, a daughter Elizabeth Ann.

Feb. 9, 1976
TRESVIK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor U. Tresvik Jr., Kingston, a son Victor Uonno III.

BAILEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bailey Jr., Town

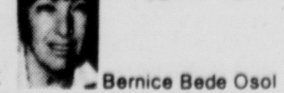
of Ulster, a daughter Kathleen Moira.

WHITE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Shite, Town of Esopus, a daughter Susan Jane.

Feb. 10, 1976
BROWNLIE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownlie III, Town of Marletown, a son Thomas IV.

Feb. 11, 1976
BOENING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boening, Town of Hurley, a daughter Amanda Jill.

Astro-Graph



For Sunday, Feb. 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important today to be around friends who are active, both mentally and physically. They'll inspire you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have to draw upon the resources of others to attain your ends today. When you profit, they will also gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your approach is both philosophical and humorous today. You bring about harmony because you put others at ease.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your most outstanding knack today is your ability to transform something seemingly useless into something worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without trying, you can charm the birds out of the trees today. This doesn't mean that you can let down your guard and neglect your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your imagination and personality today to get people to do what is needed. They'll profit by being on the team.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you have some fun things to do today, you'll be lost. If you're not asked to a party, throw one yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a gentle fashion, remind those who are obligated to you that their accounts are long overdue. You'll get some returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're the catalyst who gets the action going today. Although it may be dull when you make the scene, things will be jumping soon thereafter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your instincts for self-preservation are very acute today. Move in the direction your intuition tells you to follow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not the type of day to be doing things alone. If friends don't come forth, drum up some get-togethers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Achieving your aims should not be difficult for you today. Whether you know it or not, others are working behind the scenes to push you forward.

For Monday, Feb. 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Reason, rather than force, should be used in any uptight situation today. Let your logic prevail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let another have the sole say today in making judgments that could cost you out-of-pocket. Think for yourself as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be overly assertive with associates today. Be cooperative. Think of yourself as part of a team.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let minor issues distract you today. Keep your goal in mind and proceed steadily.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The actions of one you're very fond of may prove frustrating today. However, you have the wisdom to cope philosophically.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Today, rather than rush into a situation of major importance, weigh alternatives. You may find a more profitable course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone may try to tell you something today for your own good, but you could resent how it's told. However, try to be objective.

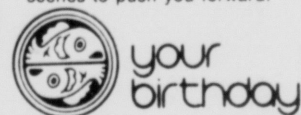
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep meddlers out of your business affairs today. They could gum things up a bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to be luckier today doing things on your own than you would be with an associate whose views don't harmonize.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today your preconceived ideas could be negative. You could talk yourself out of something before trying it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social plans you're not too eager about could turn out to be lots of fun today. Think twice before canceling.

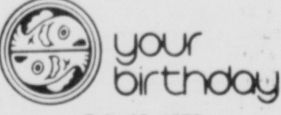
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you might get involved in today may not look too opportune at first. It could later prove surprisingly rewarding.



Feb. 22, 1976

Don't be afraid to set lofty goals this coming year. Your chances of making them are very good. You have the desire, the determination and the talent.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Feb. 23, 1976

Be alert this coming year for new ways to add to your resources. Carefully explore propositions of trusted associates. One may be of real merit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Joan Curtis welcomes
Spring or Summer or any time
in Monsanto "Wear-dated®"
polyester knit



Subtle striping in muted colors - priced to please: V-neck and chiffon tie as scarf or neck-piece, tie belt - short sleeves. All in easy-care Machine Washable "wear-dated®" polyester. Aqua/Violet and Mint/Coral. Sizes 10 to 20 \$00.00. Sizes 14½ to 24½ \$00.00.

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MR. AND MRS. REGINALD RUSSELL

Kingston Couple Observes Anniversary

KINGSTON Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Russell of DeWitt Mills Road, Kingston, were honored recently at a dinner at Twin Lakes Mountain Lodge in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their children and spouses: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Barbara)

VanWagenen, Mr. and Mrs. John (Beverly) Acker, Miss Joan Russell, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Lela) Smith.

Married in January, 1926 at Saranac Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Russell have 27 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Mr. Russell was principal of Chambers School before retirement.

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REDUCING PLAN
Contains one of the **strongest diet-aids**
available without prescription
ENJOY GOOD EATING on this easy-to-follow diet plan
LOSE UGLY FAT
• NO CRASH DIETS
• NO STRENUOUS EXERCISES
REDUCE TO YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE SIZE AND FIGURE
Lose 10, 20, 30 pounds and more of excess weight. The remarkable APPEDRINE Reducing Plan contains a little pre-meal tablet with one of the strongest diet-aids available without prescription. Start losing weight the very first week, keep losing till you get down to your most attractive size and figure as you follow this extraordinary, effective slimming plan. No need to go hungry. You enjoy eating 3 good meals and 3 snacks every day, but you eat less as your body burns off pounds and inches of excess fat. Start the APPEDRINE Plan today. Lose weight fast... enjoy life more!
KINGSTON
Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

Julia Child

Welcome Them Home With Super Soup

PART TWO MEAL-IN-A-POT SOUP WITH LENTILS

By Julia Child

Nourishing soups from legumes, as dried lentils and beans are called, can easily be the main course of a meal. A cup of cooked lentils, for instance, contains over 20 grams of protein, or two-thirds as much as an equal amount of beefsteak or roast chicken, plus most of the necessary vitamins and minerals needed for a healthy diet. Add to this the other vegetables that cook with lentil soup plus, if you use them, homemade meat stock and a garnishing of sausages or ham, and you have a very sustaining as well as economical mess of Esau's potage to ladle out to your family.

I had fun looking up old French recipes and found, of course, that just as the lentil is one of the ancient vegetables, lentil soup goes back to Biblical times, and continues right up into the elegant cuisines of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and beyond. In the early 1800's the great chef Carême called his a potage fePurée de Lentilles à la Conti.

Conti, as far as we know, was Louis-François de Conti, Grand Prior of the Knights Templars near the end of the Eighteenth century. It has not been revealed whether it was he or his chef who was a lover of lentil purees, or the Templars themselves. But any time you run into something a la Conti, whether it be a soup, a vegetable garnish, or an egg dish, you can be sure that it is. Just as Florentine means spinach and Cardinal means lobster, Conti and lentils are linked forevermore.

Along with some 1½ quarts of lentils, then, Carême directs that you put into the pot a carrot, an onion, a turnip, and 2 leeks tied together with a bunch of celery. Along with a goodly quantity of excellent bouillon, you are to add to the pot a slice of lean ham and a mature partridge. After a slow simmer of 3 hours or so, you strain out the liquid, puree the lentils, and return liquid to lentils. You simmer a bit and skim assiduously, season carefully, and serve up your soup with croutons tossed in butter. And the ham and the partridge? He never mentions them again; we must conclude they are expendable like soup bones, having given their all to the potage.

The lentil soup resulting from my research follows along classic lines, including Carême's turnip, which I find gives a most pleasantly subtle something of flavor, but there must not be too much or it will not remain incognito. Then for those who do not have partridge, I have suggested Polish or Italian sausage. Finally, since the modern lentil has less binding power than the lentil of yore and of Carême, the puree will sink to the bottom of the soup bowls unless you provide a liaison of some sort; a little flour, cooked along with the preliminary vegetable flavoring, does the trick. Potage purée de len-



tilles; potage purée Conti (Old-Fashioned Lentil soup).
2 celery stalks
1 medium carrot
1 medium onion
1 medium leek, or another onion
3 Tb butter, cooking oil, or olive oil
3 Tb flour
6 cups hot liquid (ham stock, or poultry or meat stock, or water)
1 bay leaf
¼ tsp thyme
Optional: 1/3 cup diced turnip or rutabaga
1½ cups washed lentils
2 tsp salt
(Cooking time: About 1½ hours in an open pot.) (For about 2 quarts, serving 4 to 6 people.)

Wash, peel and/or otherwise prepare the celery, carrot, onion, and leek, and chop roughly. Heat butter or oil in a 4-to-5 quart saucepan, stir in the vegetables, and cook, covered, over mod-

erately low heat; stir occasionally, until vegetables are tender and just beginning to brown lightly—10 minutes or so. Blend in the flour, stirring, and cook for 2 minutes; remove pan from heat. Gradually blend in 1 cup of the hot liquid, stirring vigorously to mix flour and liquid thoroughly. Pour in the rest of the liquid, and bring to the simmer, adding herbs and optional diced turnip. Stir in the lentils and salt, cover pan loosely, and simmer slowly 1½ to 1½ hours, or until lentils are very tender.

Puree the soup through a vegetable mill or in an electric blender, and return over heat; carefully correct seasoning, and add a little more liquid if soup seems too thick.

May be cooked in advance; let cool uncovered, then cover and refrigerate. Bring to the simmer shortly before continuing.

Serving Suggestions

For Lentil Soup
HERB-BUTTER GARNISH WITH CROUTONS. While soup is simmering beat together 6 to 8 tablespoons soft butter, 2 tablespoons finely

minced parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and a big pinch or two of thyme, oregano, or basil. Place a spoonful in each bowl as you serve the soup, and garnish with little croutons (white bread cut in ¾-inch dice, dried out in the oven, tossed in a frying pan with clear melted butter to brown lightly, then seasoned with salt and pepper).

SAUSAGE GARNISH. Here just a little bit of sausage gives a meaty impression. Whatever you decide on quantity, prick the sausage in several places with a sharp skewer; for Polish Italian sausage, simmer in the soup 30 minutes. Follow package directions for frankfurters. Slice into thin rounds, and reheat in soup just before serving. You may also wish to include the preceding herb butter with or without the croutons.

HAM GARNISH. You may have made the lentil-cooking liquid from a ham bone still containing meat; in that case remove the meat from the bone before it is stringy and overcooked. Or you may have some leftover ham or a thick ham slice. Again, even a small

amount gives a good impression, a tablespoon or two per person. Dice the ham into ¼-inch pieces and sauté in butter with a bit of oil, until very lightly browned. Season with salt and pepper and set aside. Stir into the soup just before serving. Again, depending on how much ham you have.

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Toffee 'n Cream Crepes

You'll get rave reviews from your family and friends when you serve these Toffee 'n Cream Crepes — an American version of the classic French crepe featuring one of America's favorite taste treats, English toffee candy.

The perfect finale for dinner or a surprise entree for brunch or luncheon, these rolled pancakes have bits of chocolate-covered toffee candy which adds a crunchy consistency to the creamy filling and topping. Lovely to look at and scrumptious to eat, they're also perfect for the hostess on-the-go as the pancakes can be made ahead and reheated just before filling and serving.

Toffee 'n Cream Crepes

1 envelope (2 oz.) whipped dessert topping mix
Chilled milk as required to whip topping
¼ teaspoon maple flavoring
½ cup (4 oz.) chopped Heath English toffee bars

1 cup prepared pancake mix
1¼ cups milk
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cooking oil or melted shortening

Prepare dessert topping as directed on package. Add flavoring and fold in ½ cup chopped toffee candy. Reserve balance. Combine pancake mix, milk, eggs, sugar and oil or shortening; mix well. Bake pancakes on hot griddle using about 3 tablespoons batter for each. Turn when browned on first side; bake second side. Remove from griddle and keep warm. Spread each pancake with about 2 tablespoons of whipped topping-toffee mixture. Roll up. Top with remaining whipped topping and sprinkle with reserved chopped toffee candy. Additional whipped topping and chopped toffee candy may be prepared and served on the side if desired. Yield: 6 servings, 2-3 pancakes each.

Cooking Classes In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES
You'll touch down in both Naples and Sicily for Italian haute cuisine. And visit Vienna for exotic tortes. And do both and more without making the European grand tour or undermining your bank account.

You can enjoy the same meals savored by world travelers — and at considerably less expense — without ever leaving Ulster County to tour the great culinary centers of the globe.

To collect a cookbook full of international recipes to delight your friends and yourselves, you need only know what's cooking in Continuing Ed.

And what's cooking, beginning in March, is a series of eight different, five week mini-courses covering a wide variety of domestic and international cookery. The courses (two each night at 6 and 8 p.m.) will be offered in two hour sessions, Mondays through Thursdays, by Ulster County Community College's Continuing Education Life Long Learning Center in Saugerties.

Utilizing the exceptional kitchen facilities at Saugerties High School, the cooking classes will be coordinated by instructor Cynthia Dunn, a Gardiner resident who has been associated with the foods section of Good Housekeeping Magazine, and who has also served as a products counsellor for a national foods firm.

The spring cooking season kicks off the week of March 8 with a "Cooking for Novices" course, including planning and execution of basic culinary techniques. Monday's schedule, beginning March 15, offers an aromatic tour of Naples and Sicily for "Italian Cooking," a series of nutritional meals utilizing natural, seasonal vegetables in its debut. The next night, the artistry of "Chinese Cooking" will feature a different menu each session, along with lessons in "Breadbaking," to include the baking of white, rye, whole wheat and pumpernickel breads.

Wednesday, participants can enroll in either "Gourmet Cooking" or "Pastries!" or both. Gourmet delights for regal appetites through the use of everyday foods will be emphasized in one; cakes, Napoleons, Viennese tortes, Danish pastries and other delectables in the other. It'll be a

picture perfect topping to a sumptuous evening.

The Saugerties courses will run twice, with the second five week mini-program in the high school kitchen to begin the week of April 26. The same courses will be repeated on different nights and in different time slots. For diverse appetites, "Cooking for Novices" and "Vegetarian Specialty Cooking" will be replaced by "Cooking to Stay Slender" (stressing the delectable, sensible and healthful way of eating), and "Cake Decorating with Buttercream Flowers," a longtime favorite course locally to be taught by Marie Schussler.

The final tantalizing touch to the Saugerties menu will be provided by Jay and Emily Moskowitz, who'll offer their "Basic Indian Cooking" course once during both five week sessions, incorporating such exotics as chutneys, curries, dhals, pakoras and more.

For those interested in taking one or more of the cooking courses, early registration is urged. Registration for all 12 Saugerties courses should be done through the Continuing Education office at Ulster County Community College, either by mail or in person on campus weekdays. And the bon mot for all bon appetites? Cynthia Dunn will bring her entire cooking program to any local kitchen as part of UCCC's innovative delivery system. She has course, will travel — to a school community center or private home for any group of at least six.

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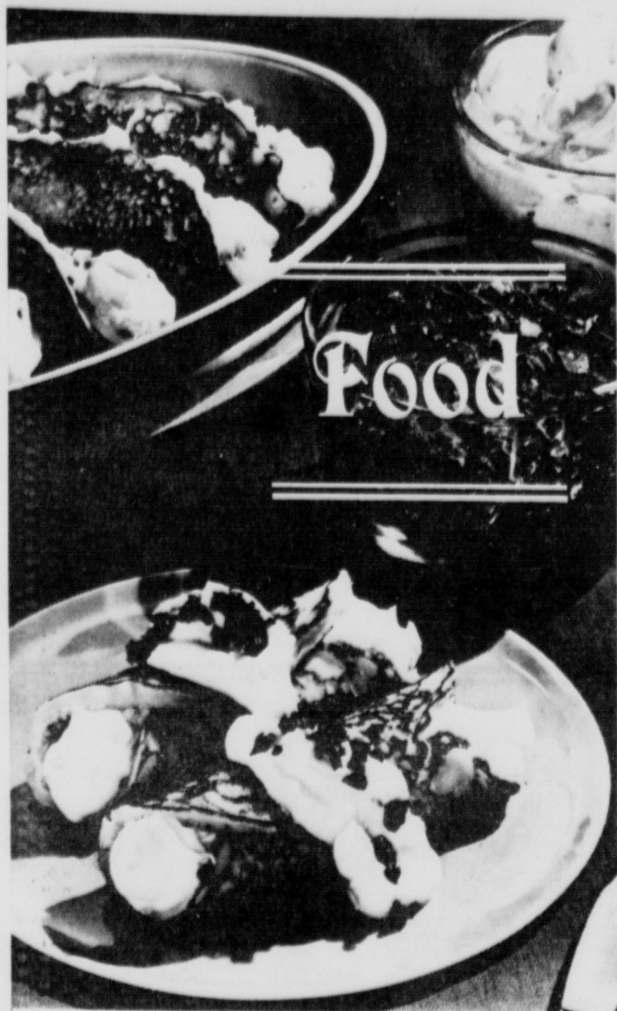
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It's enough to make you trade in your good ol' rugged blue denims... well, almost. Fashion's favorite gets the soft treatment with a velvety brushed surface and a soft, silken color that's all girl. And because it's cotton, it gets even softer with washing. Tunic, \$30. Fly-front pants, \$25. Blazer, \$40. Skirt, \$28. Cotton-and-polyester voile shirt, \$18. Sizes 6-16. Town & Country, Kingston Plaza.



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Food

Julia Child

Welcome Them Home With Super Soup

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By Julia Child

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2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cooking oil or melted shortening

Prepare dessert topping as directed on package. Add flavoring and fold in ½ cup chopped toffee candy. Reserve balance. Combine pancake mix, milk, eggs, sugar and oil or shortening; mix well. Bake pancakes on hot griddle using about 3 tablespoons batter for each. Turn when browned on first side; bake second side. Remove from griddle and keep warm. Spread each pancake with about 2 tablespoons of whipped topping-toffee mixture. Roll up. Top with remaining toffee mixture and sprinkle with reserved chopped toffee candy. Additional whipped topping and chopped toffee candy may be prepared and served on the side if desired. Yield: 6 servings, 2-3 pancakes each.

Cooking Classes In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES
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You can enjoy the same meals savored by world travelers — and at considerably less expense — without ever leaving Ulster County to tour the great culinary centers of the globe.

To collect a cookbook full of international recipes to delight your friends and yourselves, you need only know what's cooking in Continuing Ed.

And what's cooking, beginning in March, is a series of eight different, five week mini-courses covering a wide variety of domestic and international cookery. The courses (two each night at 6 and 8 p.m.) will be offered in two hour sessions, Mondays through Thursdays, by Ulster County Community College's Continuing Education Life Long Learning Center in Saugerties.

Utilizing the exceptional kitchen facilities at Saugerties High School, the cooking classes will be coordinated by instructor Cynthia Dunn, a Gardiner resident who has been associated with the foods section of Good Housekeeping Magazine, and who has also served as a products counselor for a national foods firm.

The spring cooking season kicks off the week of March 8 with a "Cooking for Novices" course, including planning and execution of basic culinary techniques. Monday's schedule, beginning March 15, offers an aromatic tour of Naples and Sicily for "Italian Cooking," a series of nutritional meals utilizing natural, seasonal vegetables in its debut.

The next night, the artistry of "Chinese Cooking" will feature a different menu each session, along with lessons in "Breadbaking," to include the baking of white, rye, whole wheat and pumpernickel breads.

Wednesday, participants can enroll in either "Gourmet Cooking" or "Pastries" or both. Gourmet delights for regal appetites through the use of everyday foods will be emphasized in one; cakes, Napoleons, Viennese tortes, Danish pastries and other desserts in the other. It'll be a

picture perfect topping to a sumptuous evening.

The Saugerties courses will run twice, with the second five week mini-program in the high school kitchen to begin the week of April 26. The same courses will be repeated on different nights and in different time slots. For diverse appetites, "Cooking for Novices" and "Vegetarian Specialty Cooking" will be replaced by "Cooking to Stay Slender" (stressing the delectable, sensible and healthful way of eating), and "Cake Decorating with Buttercream Flowers," a longtime favorite course locally to be taught by Marie Schussler.

The final tantalizing touch to the Saugerties menu will be provided by Jay and Emily Moskowitz, who'll offer their "Basic Indian Cooking" course once during both five week sessions, incorporating such exotics as chutneys, curries, dhals, pakoras and more.

For those interested in taking one or more of the cooking courses, early registration is urged. Registration for all 12 Saugerties courses should be done through the Continuing Education office at Ulster County Community College, either by mail or in person on campus weekdays. And the bon mot for all bon appetites? Cynthia Dunn will bring her entire cooking program to any local kitchen as part of UCC's innovative delivery system. She has course, will travel — to a school community center or private home for any group of at least six.

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Eat and Grow Younger

By Lelord Kordel
Number Twenty-Three of a Series
It was a physician with

whom I sat during a flight from California to Chicago who pointed out the tremendous physical power of a positive

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Slow-Down Aging—and Live Longer!

mind. According to his estimate, 60 percent of the people were sick because of maladjusted minds and souls. Perfect health depends on the proper balance of physical, mental, emotional.

An abused, undernourished, harassed body generally houses a mind incapable of optimum thinking and reasoning. As the body's central power station, the brain must be kept in top physical condition so its mental activities can be controlled.

The man or woman who provides for the sunset years — physically, mentally, and emotionally — fulfills Browning's poetic prophecy. "The best is yet to be. The last of life, for which the first was made . . ."

You cannot run a healthy

mind when you have a physical deficit. The mind governs the body, it is true. But the condition of the body also affects the mind.

Touchy Stomachs

Stomachs abused with inferior, inadequate, and indigestible meals become touchy. So does a brain that is constantly undernourished. In a tired, ill-cared-for body, the brain is subject to a great amount of irritability. A brain has to be well nourished to be emotionally stable. Dr. Karl Menninger believes food power helps brain power.

I believe that no mental conflict strong enough to cause bodily illness ever arose until the brain cells were so undernourished and so fatigued that nervecell energy reached a dangerous low ebb.

By making certain to eat foods that maintain the proper chemical balance in your body, you restore functional balance and check the effects of stress upon your system. Often, by relieving some of the physical tensions caused by hidden hunger, you can soften the inner climate in which you must do your thinking. It is much easier to enlist conscious aid if it is not preoccupied with hunger.

Dr. George Morris Piersol believes that nutrition plays a more important part than heredity in the development of more vigorous body resistance and an extension of our life span.

This physician says that if we would only apply the nutritional knowledge that is available to us, we could increase our life span by at least 10 percent.

Extend Life Span

He believes it is equally important to add life to our years as it is to add years to life. The sparkling, bubbling joy of living is achieved only by an optimum diet. It is maximum nutritional protection that will improve our life span and assure happiness, health and efficiency.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University insisted

that certain food elements are so important to the aging body that they can add six or more years of human existence.

And Dr. Tom D. Spies, internationally noted nutritionist, said that if humans kept their bodies in chemical balance, they would grow old gracefully — with less mental and physical deterioration.

Many people start to break down chemically in middle life — later becoming nutritional cripples. These cases have been undernourished for years because their diet lacked the proper nutrients: proteins, vitamins, minerals.

Dr. W. Coda Martin of New York City says the incidence of degenerative diseases is increasing by leaps and bounds. He believes the findings of biochemists show that a large share of cases of arteriosclerosis, arthritis, liver and heart disease are the end result of prolonged malnutrition and can be averted by early adoption of an adequate diet.

Dr. E. J. Steigitz says, "The elderly are prone to suffer from protein deficiency more than from any other form of deficiency." Mild protein deficiency manifests itself chiefly as a "sense of habitual fatigue."

Most people neglect themselves through improper diet.

Enviably Health Position

If you are average, chances are that you eat about 75 percent more starch and sugar foods than are compatible with good health and desire to feel and look younger than your years.

Premature old age is not a natural process, but the result of cumulative nutritional deficiencies.

Aging is a general trend of the changes of the body in both structure and function. You age when atrophy and degeneration tear down your body more rapidly than worn tissues are being replaced.

Balance this wear and tear with foods rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals. Cut down on fats, sugars and starches.

And you can slow down the premature aging of your body and live a lot longer than you thought possible!

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Illustrated by Specialty RELEASED THROUGH

Dear Abby

Friend Hits Sour Note at Wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I've asked around, and nobody has been able to come up with a solution to my problem. Even my clergyman said, "That's one for Dear Abby."

I am being married soon and am planning a formal church wedding. I have a friend who thinks she can sing. I have heard her, and she sounds like a cow in labor. She offered to sing at my wedding, and not wishing to offend her, I pretended to be delighted but carefully avoided accepting her offer.

Now she just assumes she will sing at my wedding, and she's already asked me which songs I like. Abby, please tell me how I can get out of this predicament. She's had a few lessons that she thinks qualify her as a professional, but she is really terrible. She distorts her face, screws up her mouth, rolls her eyes heavenward, and sings off-key. She sang at a funeral last year, and even the mourners had trouble controlling their laughter. Please help me.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Tell her at once that you appreciate her offer to sing, but you've decided against having a vocalist. Don't feel called upon to justify your decision. Simply state the fact as kindly and as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old, unmarried male law-school graduate who is looking for a job.

At every job interview, I am immediately asked, "Are you married?"

When I say no, I sense a negative reaction and lack of interest. I am sure that I am being discriminated against because I'm unmarried, but there is no way I can prove it. I am not a homosexual. Are employers so bigoted and

homophobic that they won't hire bachelors on the remote chance that they might be gay? Otherwise, why do they ask this question?

A man's marital status is in no way related to his ability to perform the job. Surely all married men are not ipso facto more competent than single men.

So, what do you advise me to say when I am asked that question?

IRATE BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Answer truthfully. It's possible that you are rejected for another reason. (Could it be that when you're questioned about your marital status your obvious annoyance comes through unattractively?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a duplex apartment. His mother lives on the other side.

Billy Joe and his mother have always been very close, but I didn't know how close until we started living here. She comes over every evening after supper and gives Billy Joe a bath. I told him I thought she was crazy for wanting to give a 23-year-old man a bath and he was crazy for letting her.

Bill Joe says he doesn't see anything wrong with it, and his mother says nobody can bathe a man as good as his mother can.

When I try to tell my mother-in-law that it just ain't fittin' for her to bathe a grown son, she says, "Why not? I used to diaper him. You must have a dirty mind."

So, what do I tell her then? Or am I in the wrong?

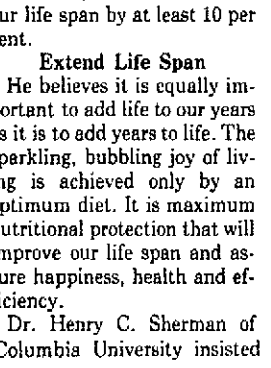
PUZZLED IN W. VA.

DEAR PUZZLED: No, I don't think you're "wrong." I think it likely, however, that you married into a very weird family.

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Slow-Down Aging—and Live Longer!

mind. According to his estimate, 60 percent of the people were sick because of maladjusted minds and souls. Perfect health depends on the proper balance of physical, mental, emotional.

An abused, undernourished, harassed body generally houses a mind incapable of optimum thinking and reasoning. As the body's central power station, the brain must be kept in top physical condition so its mental activities can be controlled.

The man or woman who provides for the sunset years — physically, mentally, and emotionally — fulfills Browning's poetic prophecy. "The best is yet to be. The last of life, for which the first was made . . ."

You cannot run a healthy

mind when you have a physical deficit. The mind governs the body, it is true. But the condition of the body also affects the mind.

Touchy Stomachs
Stomachs abused with inferior, inadequate, and indigestible meals become touchy. So does a brain that is constantly undernourished. In a tired, ill-cared-for body, the brain is subject to a great amount of irritability. A brain has to be well nourished to be emotionally stable. Dr. Karl Menninger believes food power helps brain power.

I believe that no mental conflict strong enough to cause bodily illness ever arose until the brain cells were so undernourished and so fatigued that nervecell energy reached a dangerous low ebb.

By making certain to eat foods that maintain the proper chemical balance in your body, you restore functional balance and check the effects of stress upon your system. Often, by relieving some of the physical tensions caused by hidden hunger, you can soften the inner climate in which you must do your thinking. It is much easier to enlist conscious aid if it is not preoccupied with hunger.

Dr. George Morris Piersol believes that nutrition plays a more important part than heredity in the development of more vigorous body resistance and an extension of our life span.

This physician says that if we would only apply the nutritional knowledge that is available to us, we could increase our life span by at least 10 percent.

Extend Life Span
He believes it is equally important to add life to our years as it is to add years to life. The sparkling, bubbling joy of living is achieved only by an optimum diet. It is maximum nutritional protection that will improve our life span and assure happiness, health and efficiency.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University insisted

that certain food elements are so important to the aging body that they can add six or more years of human existence.

And Dr. Tom D. Spies, internationally noted nutritionist, said that if humans kept their bodies in chemical balance, they would grow old gracefully — with less mental and physical deterioration.

Many people start to break down chemically in middle life — later becoming nutritional cripples. These cases have been undernourished for years because their diet lacked the proper nutrients: proteins, vitamins, minerals.

Dr. W. Coda Martin of New York City says the incidence of degenerative diseases is increasing by leaps and bounds. He believes the findings of biochemists show that a large share of cases of arteriosclerosis, arthritis, liver and heart disease are the end result of prolonged malnutrition and an averted by early adoption of an adequate diet.

Dr. E. J. Steigltz says, "The elderly are prone to suffer from protein deficiency more than from any other form of deficiency." Mild protein deficiency manifests itself chiefly as a "sense of habitual fatigue." Most people neglect themselves through improper diet.

Enviably Health Position
If you are average, chances are that you eat about 75 percent more starch and sugar foods than are compatible with good health and desire to feel and look younger than your years.

Premature old age is not a natural process, but the result of cumulative nutritional deficiencies.

Aging is a general trend of the changes of the body in both structure and function. You age when atrophy and degeneration tear down your body more rapidly than worn tissues are being replaced.

Balance this wear and tear with foods rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals. Cut down on fats, sugars and starches.

And you can slow down the premature aging of your body and live a lot longer than you thought possible!

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty RELEASED THROUGH

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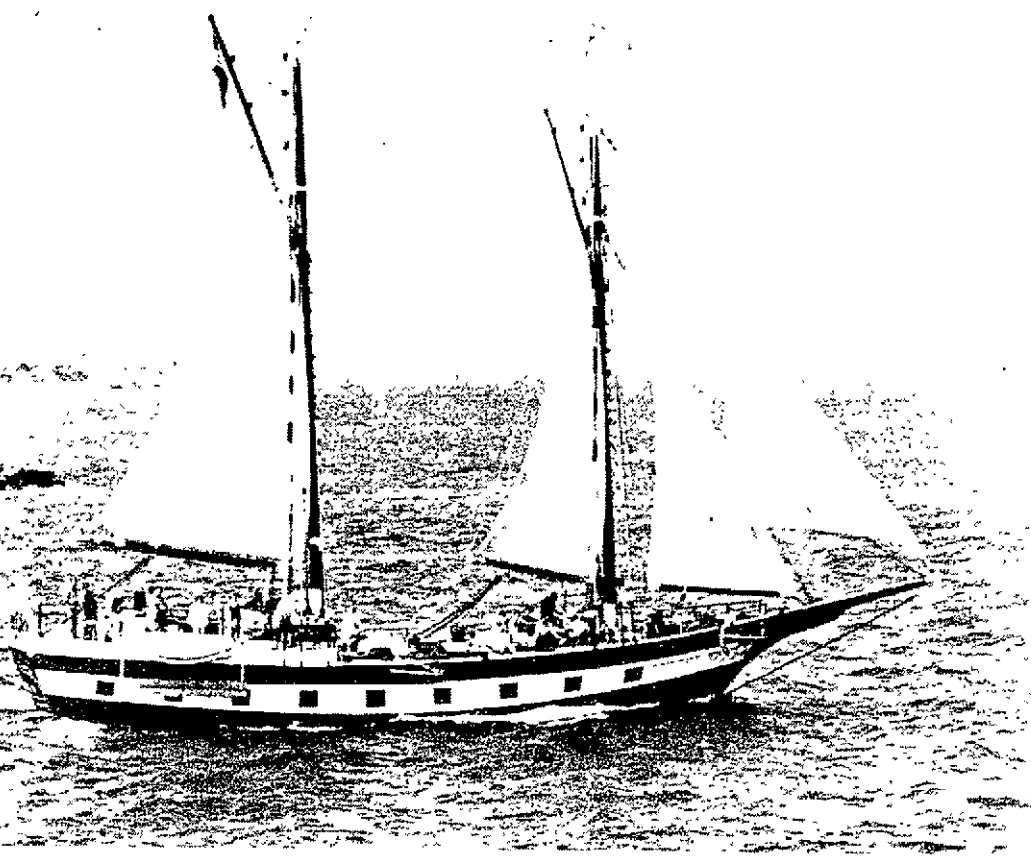
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Visit the Cradle; Bicentennialand

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — History can come alive for American and foreign visitors to Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebrations.

For here is where the United States of America was born on July 4, 1776. And Philadelphia and the U.S. government have spent millions of dollars in recent years getting ready for the 200th birthday party.

This City of Brotherly Love claims to have the greatest concentration of historic buildings, sites and relics in the United States. Many of them are located within walking distance of one another in what is often called "America's Most Historic Mile."

And when you have finished strolling through the historic area in the old section of the city, one-fare loop buses, London-type double deckers, horses and carriages or old-fashioned trolleys can take you to other key areas in the city's Bicentennial celebrations.

The city fathers have scheduled a year-long calendar of special attractions and activities, from parades, fairs and festivals to art and flower shows, plays, concerts and sports events.

The most popular historic shrine is the Liberty Bell, which was moved on New Year's Eve to a new transparent pavilion across the street from Independence Hall to make it easier for more visitors to see and touch it.

Stop first, however, at the Visitors Center on 3rd and Chestnut Sts., where guides from the Independence National Historical Park and the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau will provide free brochures and the latest information on what's going on. While there, take time to see the free movie "Independence," directed by John

Huston and starring Eli Wallach, Pat Hingle and Patrick O'Neal as founding fathers.

Within a few short blocks from the center are a number of new and restored sites of major interest. There are Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution drafted; Carpenters' Hall where the first Congressional Congress met in 1774; the Greek revival Second Bank of the U.S. with its portrait gallery of early American heroes and Old City Hall, where an interior sound and light show

depicts the history of the Supreme Court.

Still within walking distance are the Gruff House, where Thomas Jefferson lived when he drafted the Declaration of Independence and the 18th century Christ Church where George Washington, Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and other Revolutionary heroes worshipped while in Philadelphia.

Then there is Franklin's Court with its own post office where mail is stamped with the famous statesman-inventor-author's original postmark and an 18th century print shop which turns out Park literature. There also is an imaginative underground museum with a collection of multimedia displays depicting the life and personality of this multifaceted man. Franklin is buried in the Christ Church burial grounds.

Opening in April will be an exciting new attraction, the Living History Theater at 6th and Race Sts. (There will be an admission charge.) Using a special film process, the 200-year story of life in the United States will be seen in 30 multimedia exhibits and a film which will be seen on a 100-by-94-foot screen. The film "American Years" was directed by Francis Thompson, an Academy Award winner for his movie "To Be Alive," which drew millions to the Johnson Wax Pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World Fair. The theater will also feature a spectrum of unusual displays on Americana, and house several restaurants.

The American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration predicts Philadelphia will be second only to Washington as a tourist destination with an estimated 17 to 18 million visitors.

But except for the Fourth of July holiday and the first week in August when the International Eucharistic Congress will be held, the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau says accommodations should be available.

At any rate, affable Al Hornstein, director of tourism and public relations, suggests that for the latest information on housing, sightseeing and special Bicentennial packages you should write to the bureau's Tourist Center, 16th st. and John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

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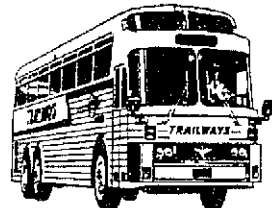
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Departure dates: April 30, June 25
3 Days
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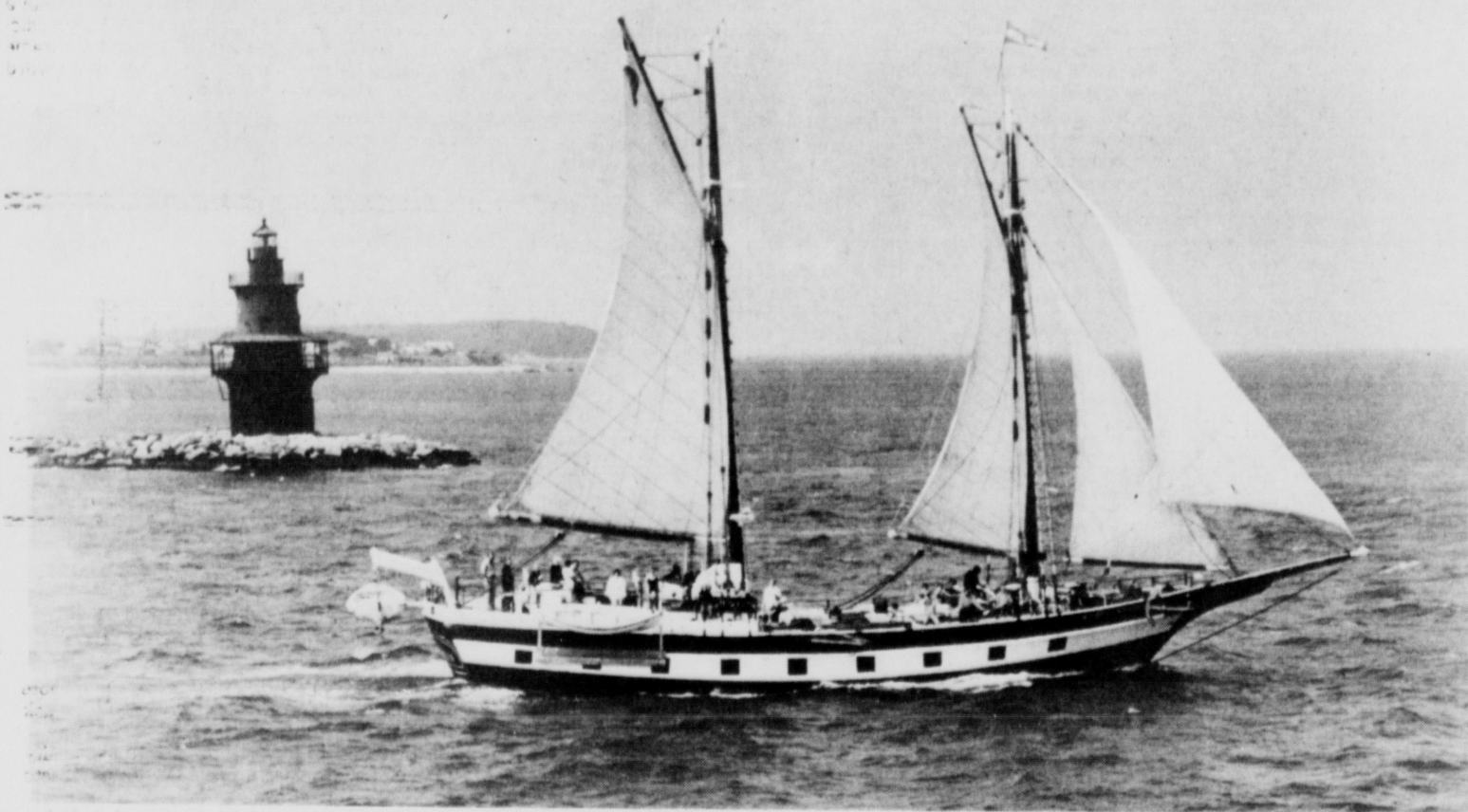
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"A lot of times I come back from nature and see many more things in society that are trivial," he said.

"Before, I had certain convictions, certain standards and moral values, but they were never so strong or confirmed until after my first experience in nature. It's given me a clear perspective."

"My mission is to provide opportunities for people to experience the same thing."

"We're all capable of so many things. Everybody wants to grow, but sometimes they just need a push. I want to inspire people to give them that push," Doyle said.

Visit the Cradle; Bicentennialland

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — History can come alive for American and foreign visitors to Philadelphia's Bicentennial celebrations.

For here is where the United States of America was born on July 4, 1776. And Philadelphia and the U.S. government have spent millions of dollars in recent years getting ready for the 200th birthday party.

This City of Brotherly Love claims to have the greatest concentration of historic buildings, sites and relics in the United States. Many of them are located within walking distance of one another in what is often called "America's Most Historic Mile."

And when you have finished strolling through the historic area in the old section of the city, one-fare loop buses, London-type double deckers, horses and carriages or old-fashioned trolleys can take you to other key areas in the city's Bicentennial celebrations.

The city fathers have scheduled a year-long calendar of special attractions and activities, from parades, fairs and festivals to art and flower shows, plays, concerts and sports events.

The most popular historic shrine is the Liberty Bell, which was moved on New Year's Eve to a new transparent pavilion across the street from Independence Hall to make it easier for more visitors to see and touch it.

Stop first, however, at the Visitors Center on 3rd and Chestnut Sts., where guides from the Independence National Historical Park and the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau will provide free brochures and the latest information on what's going on. While there, take time to see the free movie "Independence," directed by John Huston and starring Eli Wallach, Pat Hingle and Patrick O'Neal as founding fathers.

Within a few short blocks from the center are a number of new and restored sites of major interest. There are Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed and the Constitution drafted; Carpenters' Hall where the first Congressional Congress met in 1774; the Greek revival Second Bank of the U.S. with its portrait gallery of early American heroes and Old City Hall, where an interior sound and light show

depicts the history of the Supreme Court.

Still within walking distance are the Graff House, where Thomas Jefferson lived when he drafted the Declaration of Independence and the 18th century Christ Church where George Washington, Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and other Revolutionary heroes worshipped while in Philadelphia.

Then there is Franklin's Court with its own post office where mail is stamped with the famous statesman-inventor-author's original postmark and an 18th century print shop which turns out Park literature. There also is an imaginative underground museum with a collection of multimedia displays depicting the life and personality of this multifaceted man. Franklin is buried in the Christ Church burial grounds.

Opening in April will be an exciting new attraction, the Living History Theater at 6th and Race Sts. (There will be an admission charge.) Using a special film process, the 200-year story of life in the United States will be seen in 30 multimedia exhibits and a film which will be seen on a 100-by94-foot screen. The film "American Years" was directed by Francis Thompson, an Academy Award winner for his movie "To Be Alive," which drew millions to the Johnson Wax Pavilion at the 1964-65 New York World Fair. The theater will also feature a spectrum of unusual displays on Americana, and house several restaurants.

The American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration predicts Philadelphia will be second only to Washington as a tourist destination with an estimated 17 to 18 million visitors.

But except for the Fourth of July holiday and the first week in August when the International Eucharistic Congress will be held, the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau says accommodations should be available.

At any rate, affable Al Hornstein, director of tourism and public relations, suggests that for the latest information on housing, sightseeing and special Bicentennial packages you should write to the bureau's Tourist Center, 16th st. and John F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

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Departure dates: May 10, June 14, Aug. 9, Sept. 13, Oct. 18
4 Days
Price Per Person **\$155**

WILLIAMSBURG — SHENANDOAH VALLEY
Departure dates: May 19, July 28 and Oct. 13
6 Days
Price Per Person **\$229**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Nation's Capital
Departure dates: May 19, July 15, Sept. 16 and Oct. 7
4 Days
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MONTREAL MINI TOUR
Departure dates: April 30, June 25
3 Days
Price Per Person **\$95**

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Departure date: June 16
5 Days
Price Per Person **\$155**

OTTAWA and 1000 ISLANDS
Departure dates: July 2 and Aug. 27
4 Days
Price Per Person **\$139**

MONTREAL — QUEBEC CITY
Departure dates: Aug. 11 and Sept. 8
5 Days
Price Per Person **\$179**

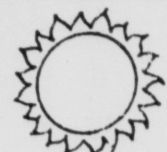
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5 Days
Price Per Person **\$119**

CAPE COD and CRANBERRY COUNTRY
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4 Days
Price Per Person **\$99**

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4 Days
Price Per Person **\$169**

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CALIFORNIA/Sunny South	Feb. 14	29 days
CALIFORNIA/Golden West	June 5, 19, 26	30 days
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS	May 9, June 13 11 days	
SPRING FIESTA	April 19	13 days
SMOKY MOUNTAIN	June 12	8 days
TULIP FESTIVAL/Michigan	May 9	9 days

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SLICE	IDEA	
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BAKER	WALLET	RAISON
IRON	TART	BUNS
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Skiers in and around Pennsylvania now have at their fingertips a comprehensive guide to the Commonwealth's extensive skiing facilities.

"Ski Pennsylvania, The Close Slopes," an updated brochure just published by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Travel Development contains detailed information about the 42 ski areas located throughout the Commonwealth, from the Poconos to the Laurel Highlands.

Along with the name, address and directions for all the ski areas, each listing gives information on days of operation, lifts, vertical drop, availability of rental equipment (from skis to snowmobiles), night skiing, snowmaking equipment, ski schools, nurseries, babysitting services, accommodations, snowmobile and cross country ski trails, and basic rates.

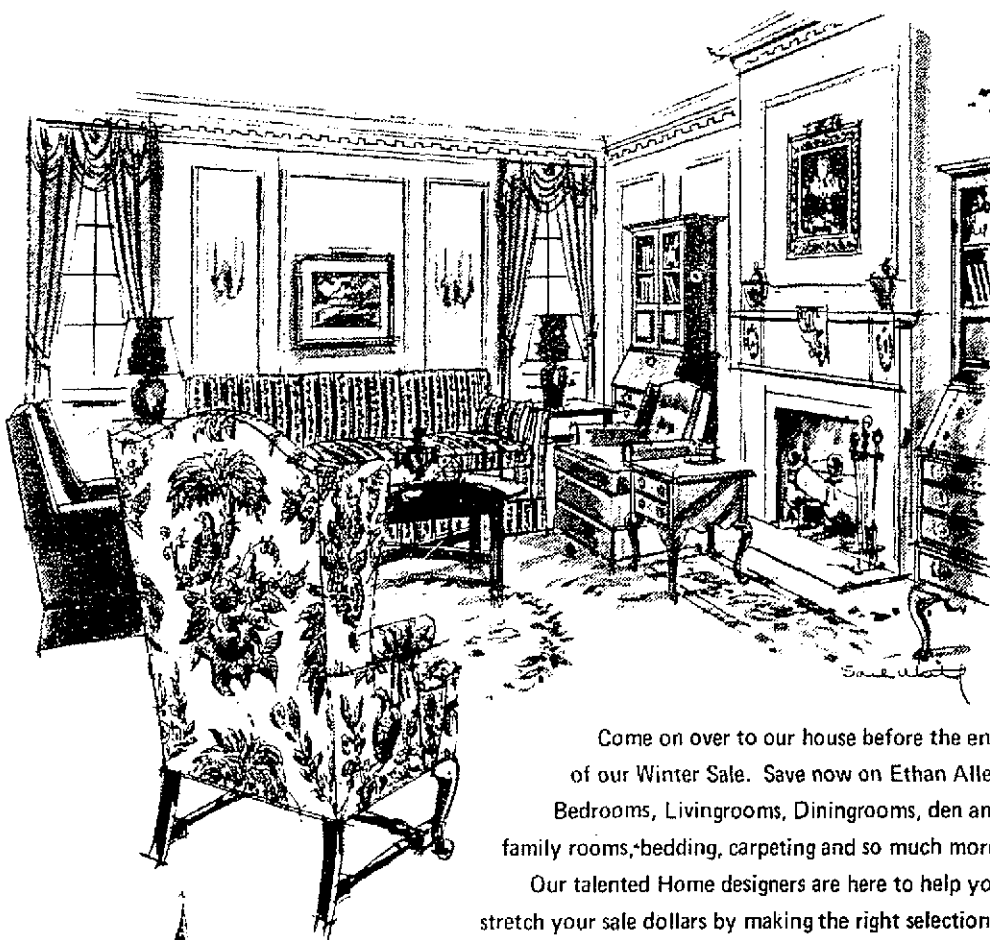
The brochure reminds skiers that Pennsylvania's mountains provide excellent slopes within a short drive at reasonable prices. And with many of Pennsylvania's ski areas offering nurseries and/or babysitting services, Pennsylvania is an ideal spot for a family winter vacation. Many areas also have lessons designed just for youngsters.

Paul R. Decker director of the Bureau of Travel Development, points out that "Pennsylvania offers skiers a wide range of atmospheres—from lush resorts to rustic cabins, large multi-lift ski areas to the small one-rope-tow hill, and slopes for the novice the expert."

A free copy of "Ski Pennsylvania, The Close Slopes" is available by writing to the Bureau of Travel Development, Department of Commerce, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

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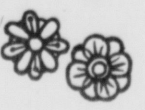
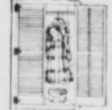
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ACER	BEENS	LE
YARD	ARSON	
BAKER	ALEG	
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EREC	TOOTH	AL
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CADO	NEED	SLY

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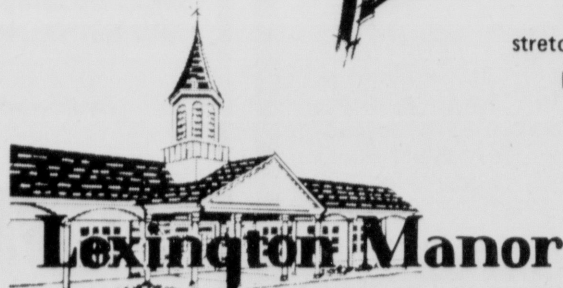
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The brochure reminds skiers that Pennsylvania's mountains provide excellent slopes within a short drive at reasonable prices. And with many of Pennsylvania's ski areas offering nurseries and/or babysitting services, Pennsylvania is an ideal spot for a family winter vacation. Many areas also have lessons designed just for youngsters.

Paul R. Decker director of the Bureau of Travel Development, points out that "Pennsylvania offers skiers a wide range of atmospheres—from lush resorts to rustic cabins, large multi-lift ski areas to the small one-rope-tow hill, and slopes for the novice the expert."

A free copy of "Ski Pennsylvania, The Close Slopes" is available by writing to the Bureau of Travel Development, Department of Commerce, South Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

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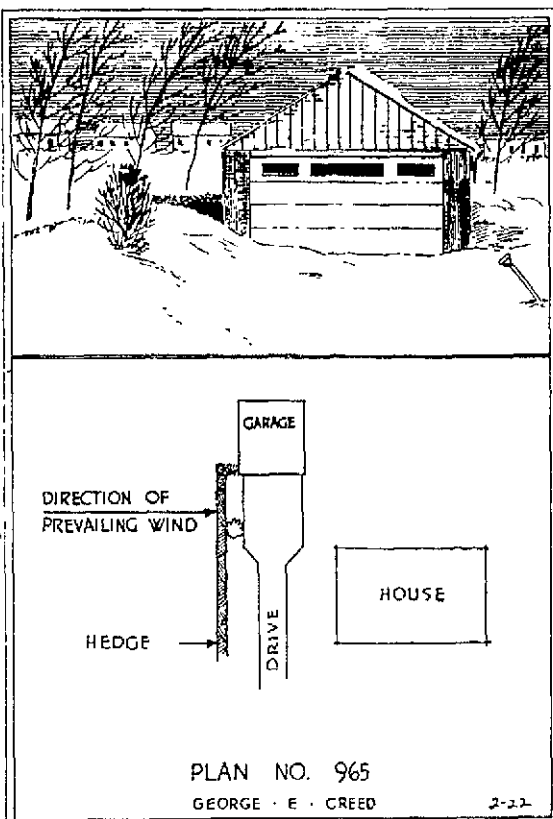
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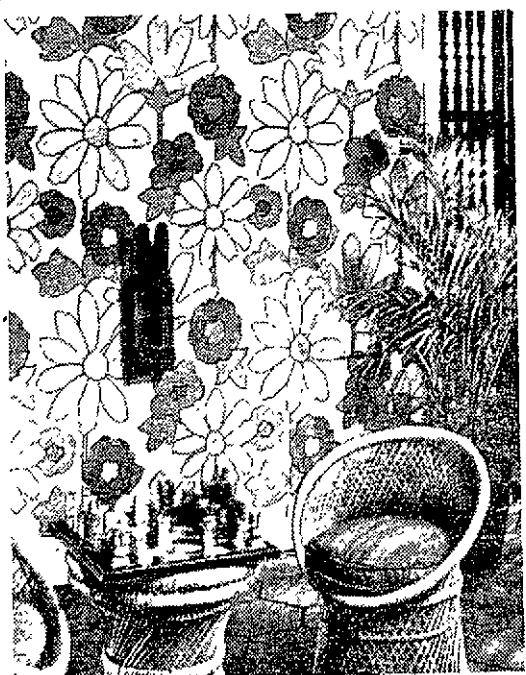


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To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



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Mother Earth News

Make Your Own Maple Syrup

"Although maple syrup and sugar are traditionally thought of as products of Canada and the very northernmost regions of the United States," says James E. Churchill, "that's not necessarily so. Nor is it true that you can extract these natural sweetenings only from sugar maple trees. The sap of all varieties of the maple—even the sycamore—can be boiled down into syrup and sugar and I've heard that old-timers up in the Peace River section of Canada used to tap birch trees for the sweetening they needed. If more people knew this, and if they realized that tappable trees grow clear down into the mid-Southern region of the U.S., I'm sure that the art of sugarmaking from sap would be much more popular than it currently is."

siderations aside, it's worth trying to brew up a batch or two of maple syrup (even if you didn't think you could) just for the sheer fun of it. If you succeed, all well and good. And if you don't . . . the excitement of getting out into the woods with the family on a frosty late winter weekend should still make the effort worthwhile.

"You don't really need any fancy or expensive equipment the first time you give sugaring a whirl," says Churchill. "A brace and a three-eighths or half-inch bit, a few elderberry stems (for spiles), a whittling or paring knife, some lightweight buckets, a hammer, and a handful of nails will do."

"Find a patch of elderberries (*Sambucus canadensis*) and

even heavy plastic drinking straws. Almost anything will work. Churchill says, "I'm told that bush dwellers in some areas make their taps from rolled-up birch bark."

Once you have your spiles—and buckets, nails, hammer, and brace and bit—in hand, the rest is easy. Wait for the warm days and cold nights that start the sap rising from the toots to the branches of your trees . . . and you're ready to begin.

Most authorities agree that a maple tree smaller than 10 to 12 inches in diameter shouldn't be tapped. A 24-inch, however, can be drilled twice and very old and large sugar trees can handle three or four spiles. Don't overdo it, though. When in doubt, give the tree a break.

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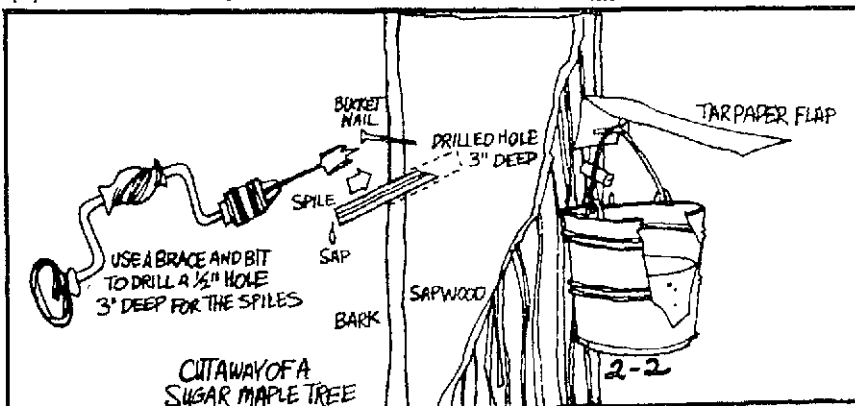
Sarah Funk—who, with her husband, runs a small maple syrup operation in Michigan—figures that each tree they tap is good for an average of 20 gallons of sap. Don't be dogmatic about this, however. During a good year, that figure may be nearly doubled while another spring may see an average tree produce hardly enough juice to wet the bottom of a pail.

Late afternoon is the best time to make the rounds of your tapped trees although, during days of heaviest flow, you may want to empty the collection baskets morning and evening.

After that, your sugaring operation will mostly be a matter of boiling . . . and boiling . . . and boiling the collected sap down until you have only one gallon of syrup for every 40 gallons of tapped juice. This, of course, takes a lot of energy and it's nice to know that—by allowing the sap to freeze twice and then saving only the first third of the juice to thaw each time—the final boiling can be cut substantially.

One last tip: concentrating sap into syrup with heat releases a great deal of moisture into the air . . . so do your boiling outside if at all possible.

To learn how Sarah Funk and her husband make and market maple syrup on a small commercial basis, send 10 cent and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper, Box 4991, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 217, "How to Make and Market Maple Syrup."



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Home

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Mid-Hudson Pest Control
Phone 471-6285 Kingston 338-7847

Yard & Garden

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Questions and Answers

Q. When a book says to use soap as a spreader for an insecticide, what kind of soap is meant?

A. I don't use insecticides, but I do use soap to wash plant leaves, and I prefer a very mild soap such as one would use on a baby. Detergents shouldn't be used, laundry soaps are apt to be too strong, but any mild soap should be all right.

Q. My hibiscus grows like mad, has big green leaves, but no flowers. Why? I water regularly and feed every other watering.

A. Try giving your plant more direct sunlight, and cut down on feeding until the

plant really needs it.

Q. This will sound silly, maybe, but I've got several plants that are much too big to sit on tables but not really big enough to make much of a showing when set on the floor. I've got one pedestal-type stand that belonged to my great aunt, and I'd like to get more like it but can't find any in the stores. Can you tell me where to buy them?

A. No, but I can tell you that such stands are again being made, because there is such a big demand for them. Keep looking in your local specialty furniture shops, and in garden magazine advertisements; you'll find them.

Q. I just came across an old column of yours in which you referred to tomatoes as perennials. Either you grow a type of tomato I never heard of, or it was a misprint. Which?

A. Neither one. From the Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture, by L.H. Bailey: "(Lycopersicon) . . . Perennial, but in domestication they are treated as if annual." From The Wise Garden Encyclopedia (1959): "Lycopersicon (an alternative spelling): a genus of herbaceous annuals and perennials . . ."

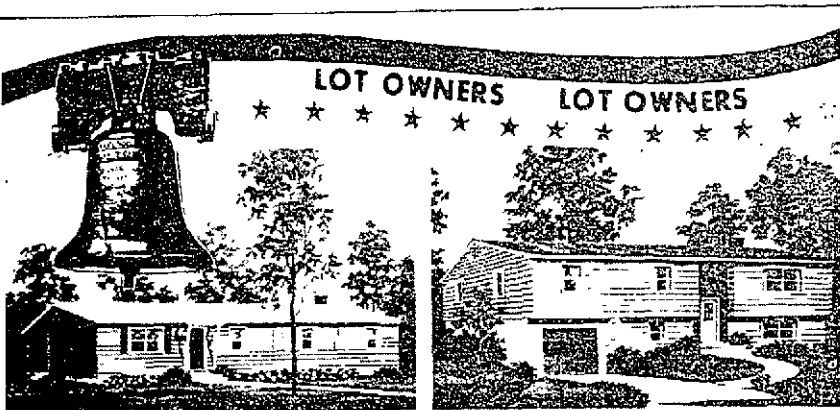
The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening can be bought from a local dealer, but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet lists where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

338-0606
The Daily Freeman



The Independence Series



In honor of the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence, Hilton Lifetime Homes has developed a new series of homes. The Independence Series is a collection of four styles of homes that are perfect for the modern homeowner. Each house is designed to be a masterpiece of modern architecture, with a unique blend of style and functionality. The houses are built with the highest quality materials and are designed to last for generations. They are perfect for anyone who wants a home that is both beautiful and practical.

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Don't delay! Contact your local Hilton Lifetime Homes representative today to learn more about the Independence Series and also to find out if you are eligible for a special discount on your purchase.

HILTON Lifetime HOMES

COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Prices increase March 1st. ACT NOW.

Colonial Construction Company

174 Flatbush Avenue

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Enclosed is 25¢. Please send me your all-new HILTON LIFETIME HOMES catalog.

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I own a lot _____ I need a lot _____

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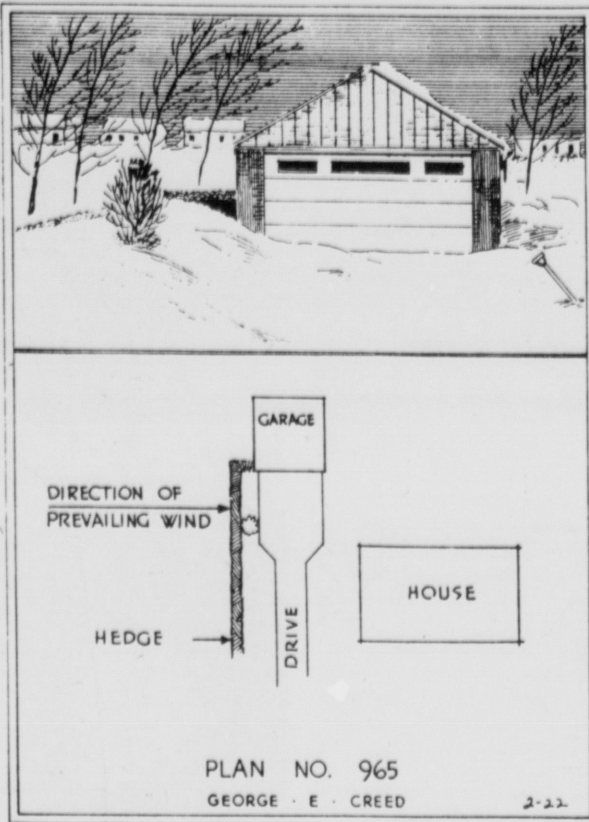
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Happy Days Are Here Again... For Walls!

The need for a miniature office at home is part of the paradox of our times. Automation has increased leisure hours, but actual free time of the executive and the professional is mired in paperwork.

With unfinished business carried home, and complicated tax systems that require everybody to be his own bookkeeper, it is inevitable that the home, once the refuge from the cares of the day, has become a place where a desk and filing cabinet are necessary equipment.

Creating an office area in the home has become a popular idea, too, with working wives and mothers. Full-time mothers can also use desk space to take care of charge accounts, balance the budget and checkbook, or keep track of organizational functions. Moreover, the luxury of an adult sanctuary where no one is required to sleep, eat, cook or live becomes increasingly valuable in this overcrowded era.

But since few homes can

afford the luxury of a full-fledged office, even when it moonlights as a guest room, the usual procedure is to pre-empt part of another room for the desk detail. A few square feet in the living room, the bedroom or even the foyer can be made into attractive and efficient space for homework with a few pieces of essential furniture.

A spacious desk, a comfortable chair and good lighting are necessities. Storage space should take into account for future as well as present needs—the most well-designed home office will soon look like the nest of a pack rat if specialized storage is not conceived in advance. System Cado wall units by Royal System, which incorporate desk and storage are perfect for small room or apartments, with the added bonus of improving the room's architectural interest.

"Home office" used to mean company headquarters. Now it is also one of the more pleasant ways of dealing with our paperwork age.



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Mother Earth News

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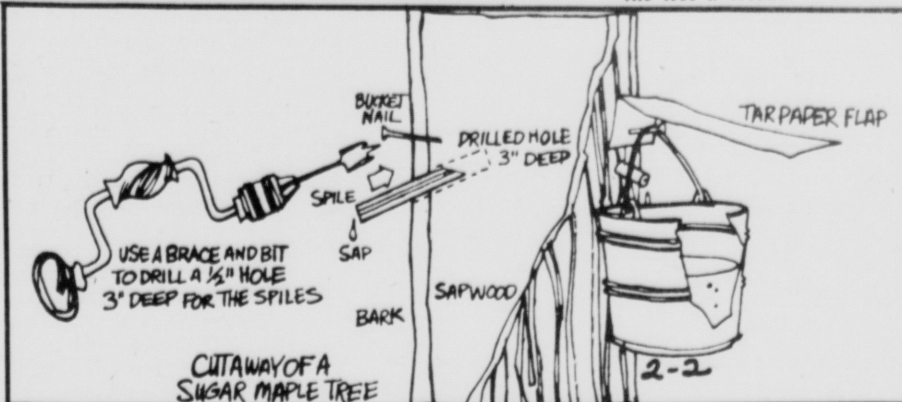
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Yard & Garden

African Violets

The Rhapsodie strain of African violets is easily recognized by the veritable bouquets of bloom in large, neat mounds above a perfect rosette of firm, dark green leaves. The plants are noted not only for prolific bloom, but for the length of time the flowers remain in perfect condition.

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Questions and Answers

Q. When a book says to use soap as a spreader for an insecticide, what kind of soap is meant?

A. I don't use insecticides, but I do use soap to wash plant leaves, and I prefer a very mild soap such as one would use on a baby. Detergents shouldn't be used, laundry soaps are apt to be too strong, but any mild soap should be all right.

Q. My hibiscus grows like mad, has big green leaves, but no flowers. Why? I water regularly and feed every other watering.

A. Try giving your plant more direct sunlight, and cut down on feeding until the

plant really needs it.

Q. This will sound silly, maybe, but I've got several plants that are much too big to sit on tables but not really big enough to make much of a showing when set on the floor. I've got one pedestal-type stand that belonged to my great aunt, and I'd like to get more like it but can't find any in the stores. Can you tell me where to buy them?

A. No, but I can tell you that such stands are again being made, because there is such a big demand for them. Keep looking in your local specialty furniture shops, and in garden magazine advertisements; you'll find them.

Q. I just came across an old column of yours in which you referred to tomatoes as perennials. Either you grow a type of tomato I never heard of, or it was a misprint. Which?

A. Neither one. From the Standard Cyclopaedia of Horticulture, by L.H. Bailey: "(Lycopersicum)... Perennial, but in domestication they are treated as if annual." From The Wise Garden Encyclopedia (1959): "Lycopersicon (an alternative spelling): a genus of herbaceous annuals and perennials..."

The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening can be bought from a local dealer, but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet lists where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received she cannot reply to individual letters.

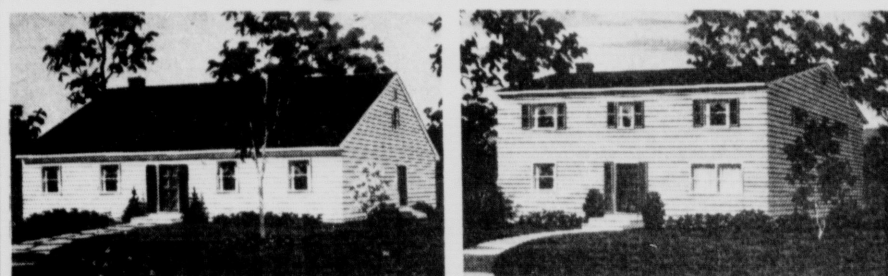
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Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

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In honor of the bicentennial, Hilton Lifetime Homes has created the INDEPENDENCE series of homes. These four styles offer you the opportunity to purchase a quality home at a special low price in honor of our nation's 200th birthday.

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Harpsichord Recital at Holy Cross

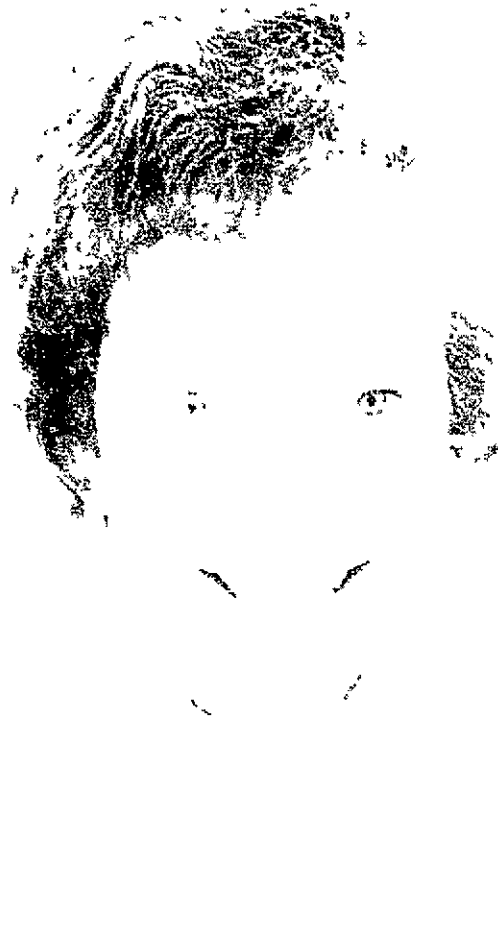
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As well as six sonatas for the harpsichord by Domenico Scarlatti.



Sylvia Suzowsky, soloist

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STONE RIDGE
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On February 28, the children's films will feature the Little Rascals, Abbott and Costello, and The Three Stooges. Donation will be 30 cents with performances listed for 9, 12 and 3 o'clock.

On Saturday, Feb. 29, at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 29, at 2 and 4 p.m., adults will view an AWC Fields feature film. Donation will be one dollar.

Princeton Fellowship Church, pered a Home Missionary work in Stone Ridge three years ago and is now engaged in a new building program on Route 209 south of Stone Ridge.

Construction, which began late in the fall with much of the work done by volunteers, is nearly complete. Sunday school classrooms were in use for the first time on Sunday, Feb. 15. It is anticipated the church sanctuary will be ready for use by the spring.

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duct the program. Services have been scheduled each evening at 7:30 and on Sundays at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

An invitation to the public to attend has been extended by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting.

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The play portrays the secret of salvation, the promise of fulfillment, the test of faith, and transfiguration as well as the relationship between God and Man in the Old and New Testament.

The production is open to the public. Admission is two dollars for adults, over 13 years of age. No advance tickets are indicated.

Religious Leader Tests New India

By UPI

It was more than 1,000 days since P. R. Sarkar, a religious leader, tested the Ananda Marga movement in India, but in the past

Sarkar's followers, adherents of the movement, were not allowed to be seen in public. Sarkar, a leader of the movement, was not allowed to be seen in public.

He had the first of these public appearances in the past few days, and a government official was present.

The first of a new wave of movements in India will be a movement for the new India, the religious government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and one that could spell the future of the country's religious movement of Ananda Marga in India.

Ananda Marga, which means "path of bliss," was started in 1950 by Sarkar and many respects could have been just another of the numerous versions of "Tantra Yoga," the meditation system which has spread throughout the world and is a favorite of the Indian government, especially among the young, in the United States. But Sarkar's version had a significant difference: it was not a being just an offer of achieving spiritual peace, but a spiritual practice. The movement also seeks to liberate and purify society through various forms of social action.

As one American follower sums up Sarkar's synthesis: "The internal process that you go through has to be experienced in the external world."

In the United States, for example, the movement operates schools in Kansas, California, Georgia, Texas and Illinois. It has also gone into prisons, teaching meditation to inmates and is involved in disaster relief and efforts to curb world hunger.

For the first 10 years, the movement's activities in India were strictly confined to the movement and the Indian government, the latter at one time targeted the social teachings of the movement.

In 1967, however, with the movement estimated to number some two million, a mob attacked Ananda Marga headquarters in West Bengal, where they were carrying out relief work, and five Ananda Marga workers were killed.

According to William F. Wells, a British lawyer and former member of Parliament who has served as an independent investigator for the movement, some of the friction in West Bengal could be attributed to hostility between the Marga and Communists, who were part of the state government at the time.

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When the jurists and Wells make their reports, it may give a glimmer of light on the situation in India and suggest something of the future for the Ananda Marga movement not only in India but the United States as well.

Businessmen Will Hear Charles Joseph

KINGSTON

The regular monthly breakfast meeting of the Kingston Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will host Charles Joseph as its speaker. This month's breakfast will be held 8:00 a.m. at the Governor Chilton Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 28. Reservations should be made through the Christian Book Store or with any member of the Fellowship.

Charles Joseph was born and raised in Harlem, N.Y. Brought up in a Christian home under the influence of the Episcopal Church, his teen years were dominated by music interests—piano and clarinet. He went on to earn a degree in chemistry.

In 1957, Charles was born again at a Billy Graham Crusade in New York City and spent four months under the teaching of that evangelist. Also in 1957, he married his childhood sweetheart, Loretta, and now has three children.

In 1960, Charles Joseph joined IBM in Endicott and became involved in missionary work in getting black and white Christians working together in Harlem. Since then, he has organized a jail ministry and his taught at the Northeastern Episcopal Christmas Conference.

The Fellowship is also sponsoring Mr. Joseph in series of three evening meetings at St. John's Episcopal Church, Hall Avenue, Kingston. The first will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, and at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 29.

Reservations are not needed for the evening meetings. The public is invited to hear a Christian teaching on "God's Word and the Ministry of the Word."

St. Joseph's Scouts At Dinner Annual

The annual Blue and Gold dinner for Pack 3 in St. Joseph's parish took place February 10th in the school cafeteria.

In addition to regular advancements, special acknowledgments were accorded Mrs. Carol (Conn.) Mrs. Nan Dow, Edward Higgins and Joseph Thurin. The four were cited for dedicated leadership and guidance. Vincent Conn was cited for his work as committee chairman.

Arrow of Light, the only badge a boy can take with him from cub scouting, into Boy Scouts, was earned by Paul Conn and Scott Gelman.

Additional awards were Nicky Piantanida and Stephen Savona, silver arrows on their Wolf. Raymond Lukasewski, Paul Houghtaling, Steven Gelman and Kevin Catalan, Wolf badges. David Piantanida, silver arrow on his Wolf and a Bear badge.

Joel Vincent was inducted into the Webelos den. Ferning badges as members of Webelos were Raymond Reiman, Mark Moriarty, Chris Nane and Martin Gally.

Entertainment was provided by The Folk Group under the direction of Ann Flood.

Church

Revised Prayer Book Is Certain Debate

The three million member Episcopal Church already divided over the emotionally charged issue of ordination of women, has an even more divisive issue before it: revision of the revered Book of Common Prayer.

It is not, however, a new issue. Work on revising the Prayer Book, which contains the Church's major public worship services, began more than a decade ago and there have been trial use and revisions of proposed texts for almost that long. It is the first major revision of the liturgical rites of the Episcopal Church since 1925.

The total Book represents the greatest major revision of the Book of Common Prayer since the first English Prayer Book produced by Thomas Cranmer in 1549, said Bishop Chilton Powell of Oklahoma, chairman of the Standing Liturgical Commission.

The Draft Proposed Book of Common Prayer officially was published Feb. 2, the day observed as the Feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, and marked with a celebration of the Eucharist at the Episcopal Church Center in New York.

Despite the debate that has accompanied trial use of the various liturgies in the new book, presiding Bishop John M. Allin said he is confident the Church will accept the Book and move forward.

The Church's legislative process for accepting the proposed draft is long and complicated. The Standing Liturgical Commission will hold several days of hearings on the draft in the days before the General Convention in Minneapolis in September.

At Minneapolis, delegates will spend two full days considering the Book and then vote on it. If it is accepted in that vote, the Book becomes known as the Proposed Book of Common Prayer and will be in trial use throughout the church until 1979, when the General Convention again will be asked to vote on it. If it

passes on that second vote it then becomes the Standard Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Church.

The heart of the new Book is what is called Eucharist, Rite II. The revisers, in their work, decided that the celebration of Holy Communion was the principal act of the Church's worship life and every other service, including Morning and Evening Prayer, marriage and burial services, are designed to include Holy Communion.

According to Powell, the theology of the Book is especially rooted in the Paschal Mystery, that is, the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. This accent makes every Sunday an Easter commemoration.

In what some believe was an attempt to soothe the criticism of traditionalists, the first Eucharist rite in the proposed draft is so close to the present 1928 version as to be virtually indistinguishable from that well-loved service. Rite II is written in more contemporary language.

The Draft Book will contain the major public services of worship in the classic language and format of the present Book of Common Prayer, Powell said.

But Powell still recognizes that the new Book will not be universally welcomed by the Church.

Our responsibility is very great, he said, not only toward those who support the revisions but also to those who are suffering pain and are hurt by it. The Anglican Communion is a Catholic and Reformed Church, Powell said.

This Proposed Book accents Catholic practices long used by the Church, but not all provided by text in the Book of Common Prayer. At the same time, it continues our Reformation heritage—especially in use of Scripture—and in terms of individual and personal devotion, responsibility and involvement in God's world, both in and beyond the Church.

RC Church Denies Forming Vote Bloc

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 48-bishop administrative board of the nation's Roman Catholic hierarchy Saturday defended the Church's participation in U.S. political life, denying the Church wants formation of a religious voting bloc.

We urge citizens to avoid choosing candidates simply on the personal basis of self-interest, said the bishops, who run the United States Catholic Conference, the action arm of the Catholic Church in this country.

Rather, they hope that voters will examine the positions of candidates on the full range of issues as well as the person's integrity, philosophy and performance.

Their statement, entitled "Political Responsibility: Reflections on an Election Year," asserted the Church's obligation to speak out on human rights, social justice and the life of the Church in society.

There has been criticism from Protestant and Jewish authorities as well as some Catholics — that the bishops push for a constitutional amendment to allow abortion in an attempt to impose one sect's viewpoint on a diverse society.

The bishops' net reform, specifically to the criticism, said the Catholic Church is required by the Gospel and its long tradition to promote human rights and social justice.

In today's world, concern for social justice and human development necessarily require persons and organizations to participate in the political process in accordance with their own responsibilities and roles.

But they said the Church's role is not a threat to the political process, and we specifically do not seek the formation of a religious voting bloc. We do wish to instruct persons on how they should be endorsing candidates.

The bishops listed issues, not the concern of Catholics alone, but central to the national debate: abortion, the economy, education, food policy, housing, human rights and foreign policy, the mass media and military expenditures.

Boy Scouts Observing 66th Anniversary

KINGSTON

The third annual Religious Observance marking the anniversary of the Boy Scouting movement will be held by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Temple Emmanuel on Albany Avenue in Kingston. Cub Scouts, Explorers and their leaders will gather to observe publicly that A SCOUT IS REVERENT (Point 12 of the Scout Law).

Guest speaker for the occasion is the Rev. Richard P. LaRocque, associate national Catholic Scout chaplain. Father LaRocque has been involved in scouting for many years in Connecticut where he serves as pastor of a large church as well.

Today's interfaith service will have a Bicentennial and patriotic flavor to the ceremonies as scouts and leaders pray and reflect together on the message of God's love.

Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, host clergyman for the event and he expects this year's observance to be the largest yet. Several scouts and clergymen from the Ulster county area will be participating in the service. After the observance there will be a buffet supper for the clergy at which Father LaRocque will speak on the subject of "The Church and Scouting."

The Boy Scouts of America were founded 66 years ago and chartered by Congress in 1961. While it does not espouse any particular religion, Scouting does recognize the importance of belief in God, and expects this of its members. Both the Oath and the Law of the Scouting program emphasizes a duty to God as well as to country and to self.



DR. MORRIS CERULLO

Ghana Minister Is Named 'National of the Year'

SAN DIEGO
Mr. Morris Cerullo, founder of World Evangelism Inc. which is headquartered in San Diego, has announced the selection of Rev. David Tenohi from the country of Ghana as "National Minister of the Year for 1975."

Dr. Cerullo, internationally known charismatic evangelist, devotes a great portion of his time and effort to the training and motivation of National ministers around the world to help them reach their own nations for Christ. World Evangelism financially underwrites a number of crusades conducted by these trained Nationalists each year.

The announcement of Rev. Tenohi's honor was made at a special meeting held in San Diego at which Dr. Cerullo presented a special engraved trophy to the Ghana minister.

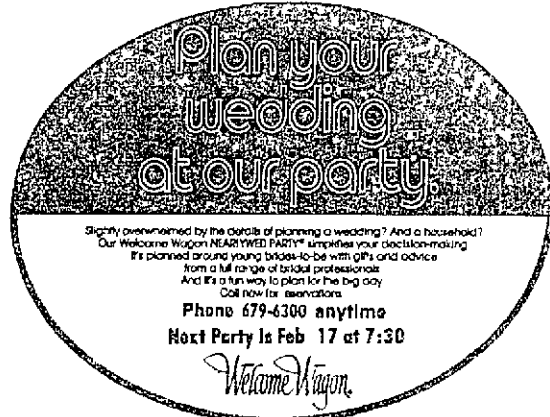
Rev. Tenohi has been in the ministry since 1945 and was ordained in 1954. He participated in training by Rev. Cerullo in Accra, Ghana, in 1969 and has been associated with Rev. Cerullo's ministry since that time.

Pastor of Elm Church and founder of Elm Bible College in Koforidua, Ghana, Rev. Tenohi serves as a supervisor and a member on the Board of Directors of the National Evangelist Crusades Outreach of Morris Cerullo World Evangelism.

Rev. Tenohi has developed a master plan of evangelism for all of Ghana by training supervisors to go into new regions to train other men. The award presented to him by Rev.

Cerullo was based on his great success toward the evangelization of Ghana during 1975.

Rev. Cerullo personally has trained more than 100,000 ministers around the world under the National Evangelist Crusades Outreach, more than 4,000 national crusades have been underwritten by World Evangelism, with 3,017 new churches and preaching points established and more than 1,675,000 decisions for Christ.



A SALUTE TO AMERICA

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The Daily Freeman

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Harpsichord Recital at Holy Cross

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By UPI

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Sarkar, who is known to adherents of the movement as Shrii Shrii Anadamurti, has been in jail since December, 1971, on charges of being involved in the murder of some former followers of the movement.

He began his fast to protest his innocence, the prison facilities and the lack of the Indian government's move toward a speedy trial.

The trial has now begun and many people believe it will be a major test for the new India, the restrictive government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and one that could spell the future of the activist religious movement of Ananda Marga in India.

Ananda Marga, which means "path of bliss," was started in 1955 by Sarkar and in many respects could have been just another of the numerous versions of Tantric Yoga, the meditation system which has spread throughout the world and is now fashionable, especially among the young, in the United States.

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Guest speaker for the occasion is the Rev. Richard P. LaRocque, associate national Catholic Scout chaplain. Father LaRocque has been involved in scouting for many years in Connecticut where he serves as pastor of a large church as well.

Today's interfaith service will have a Bicentennial and patriotic flavor to the ceremonies as scouts and leaders pray and reflect together on the message of God's love.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhornis host clergyman for the event and he expects this year's observance to be the largest yet. Several scouts and clergymen from the Ulster county area will be participating in the service. After the observance there will be a buffet supper for the clergy at which Father LaRocque will speak on the subject of "The Church and Scouting."

The Boy Scouts of America were founded 66 years ago and chartered by Congress in 1961. Shile it does not espouse any particular religion, Scouting does recognize the importance of belief in God, and expects this of its members. Both the Oath and the Law of the Scouting program emphasizes a duty to God, as well as to country and to self.



DR. MORRIS CERULLO

Ghana Minister Is Named 'National of the Year'

SAN DIEGO
Mr. Morris Cerullo, founder-president of Sord Evangelism, Inc. which is headquartered in San Diego, has announced the selection of Rev. David Tanobi from the country of Ghana as "National Minister of the Year for 1975."

Dr. Cerullo, internationally known charismatic evangelist, devotes a great portion of his time and effort to the training and motivation of National ministers around the world to help them reach their own nations for Christ. Sord Evangelism financially underwrites a number of crusades conducted by these trained Nationals each year.

The announcement of Rev. Tanobi's honor was made at a special meeting held in San Diego at which Dr. Cerullo presented a special engraved trophy to the Ghana minister.

Rev. Tanobi has been in the ministry since 1945 and was ordained in 1954. He participated in training by Rev. Cerullo in Accra, Ghana, in 1969 and has been associated with Rev. Cerullo's ministry since that time.

Pastor of Elim Church and founder of Elim Bible College in Koforidua, Ghana, Rev. Tanobi serves as a supervisor and a member on the Board of Directors of the National Evangelist Crusades Outreach of Morris Cerullo Sord Evangelism.

Rev. Tanobi has developed a master plan of evangelism for all of Ghana by training supervisors to go into nine regions to train other men. The award presented to him by Rav.

Cerullo was based on his great success toward the evangelization of Ghana during 1975.

Rev. Cerullo personally has trained more than 100,000 ministers around the world. Under the National Evangelist Crusades Outreach, more than 4,000 national crusades have been underwritten by Sord Evangelism with 3,017 new churches and preaching points established and more than 1,675,000 decisions for Christ.

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- ★ What did people do then?
- ★ How did they get here?
- ★ How were they governed?
- ★ Who were the Loyalists & Patriots?
- ★ What were the religious and ethnic backgrounds of the people?
- ★ What is the history of the Senate House?

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PIANIST RUTH LAREDO

Ulster's Schools Are 7 Per Cent Non-White

KINGSTON With Ellenville and West

Park leading the way, the percentage of black and Spanish American students attending public schools in Ulster County is higher than the statewide percentage in non-urban coun-

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Seven per cent of all public school students in Ulster County are either black or Spanish American. The percentage for the entire state is 26.6. The statewide percentage — excluding the five largest

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According to figures released by the State Education Department, each of the 10 public school districts in Ulster County have black or Spanish American enrollees. By comparison, state figures reveal

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The highest percentage locally is found at the West Park Union Free School District — formerly the Mother Cabrini School — which primarily accommodates disadvantaged youths from the New York City area. At West Park, 28.9 per cent of the students are black and 48.9 per cent are Spanish American.

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WAA Re-Opens

Saturday, March 6, the Woodstock Artists Association will reopen, presenting "Woman's Show II." It will be juried by Ann Kalmbach. Miss Kalmbach is a print maker and "member of Women's Studio Collective. Submit up to three works in all media Wednesday, March 3, 1-5 p.m. Pick up March 24. Opening party Saturday, March 6, 4-6 p.m. All are invited.

Sparks at Organ Today

Gloria Jean Sparks, organist of the Fair Street Church, will present an All American Organ Concert for the benefit of the Organ Fund today (the traditional Washington's Birthday) at 4 p.m.

Selections will include 19 and 20th century American composers such as Geo. F. Bristow, Dudley Buck, Seth Bingham, Richard Purvis, Leo Sowerby. Her presentations will demonstrate the tonal qualities of the instrument as well as her artistic interpretation to religious works. In honor of the special date the program will also include "The Battle of Trenton," a Sonata dedicated to General Washington and Concert Variations of "The Star Spangled Banner."

This will be a very informal afternoon, you are invited to shed the formalities of dress and come in your "comfortables" to share in this musical treat.

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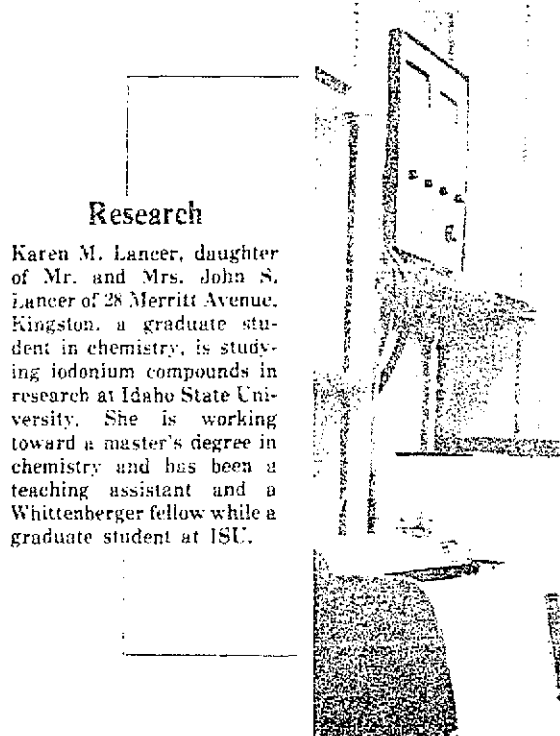
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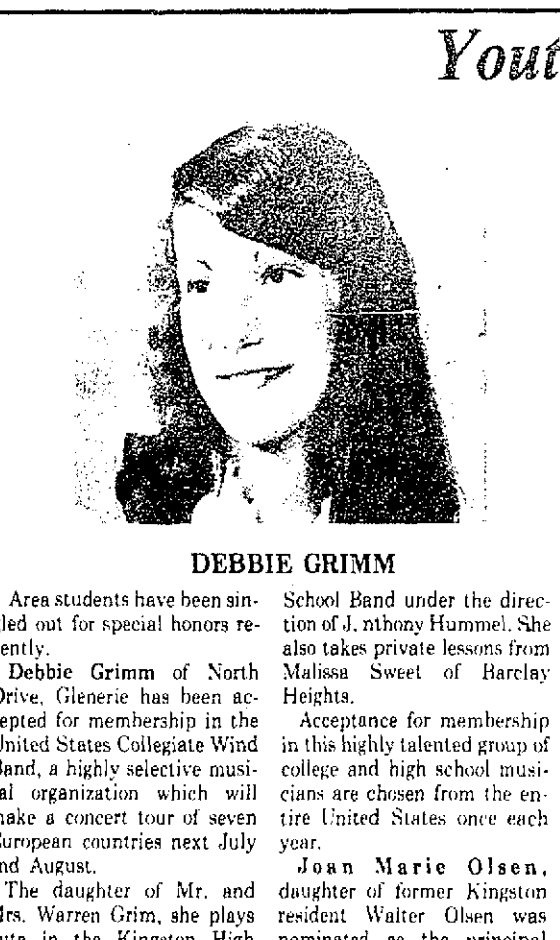
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Teen Scene Bicentennial

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Student Work In State Show

KINGSTON
Marc D. Feldman of Kingston High School is one of 65 high school students from all parts of New York State who will display creative writing in the Bicentennial Exhibition of High School Arts in the Legislative Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany. The annual display marks March, 1976, as Youth Arts Month and this year includes creative writing as well as art work. The exhibit will be on view March 1-11. The work of Marc D. Feldman at Kingston High School was selected from nearly 300 entries. The work is entitled "Moon-Shadowed Nights." His teacher is Robert Tucker. The show is sponsored by the New York State Legislature, New York State High Schools, New York State Teachers Association, New York State English Council, Boards of Cooperative Educational Services, Council of Administrators in Art Education, Directors of English and Department Chairpersons of English, the Bureau of Art Education and the Bureau of English Education, the State Education Department. The exhibit will have its formal opening in the Legislative Building on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p.m. Mary Ann Krupask, Lieutenant Governor, has been invited to be the main speaker. Several high school groups have been invited to perform at the opening, including the Colonie High School "Gold" Symphonic Band, Henry M. Carr, conductor; the Oceanside High School Chorus, George Ranc, conductor, Allan Segal, director. There will be a performance of "Our Hudson River Anthology," written by the creative writing class of Miriam Biskin, Colonie High School, and a performance by The Plaza Players, Linton High School, Schenectady, directed by Ronald Kidd.

Youth in the News—Special Achievements Noted



candidate to the United States Air Force Academy by Congressman John E. Moss, Third District, Sacramento, Calif. She is the niece of Mrs. Mary Olsen of Esopus Avenue and Roy Olsen of Northfield Street, Town of Ulster and former resident Larsen Olsen of Lexington, Ky. Seventeen-year-old Joan will graduate from the Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove, Calif., in June. This year is the first time the nation's military academies will admit women to their fall classes. Eighteen-year-old Eric Heidhausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heidhausen of 2 Prospect Street, Saugerties, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and been selected Cadet Battalion Commander for the second semester at Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Tex. Cadet Heidhausen, a first classman at the academy, hosted all candidates in a 252 Corps of Cadets for the commander post. In his third year at the nation's only Marine Military Academy, he has received academic honors with continuous Superintendent's List rating. He holds a grade point average of 3.83, is an student in military science and ranks at the top of his class in all leadership ratings. Heidhausen is a member of MMA's award-winning silent precision drill team and prior to his appointment as Battalion Commander served as Company C Commander with the rank of cadet captain. He recently received a nomination to the United States Naval Academy where he hopes to be appointed, complete his college education and become a career officer. John Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill Sr. of 104 Southfield Street, Kingston is a member of the cast in the upcoming Hope College theater department production of the Cole Porter musical, "Anything Goes." Hill, a junior at Hope, will play the role Bishop. The musical will be presented in the DeWitt Cultural Center on the Holland, Mich., campus Feb. 26 through 28 and March 3 through 6. Thomas L. Lonergan of Mountain View Road, Kingston, a junior business major at Rider College, Trenton, N.J., has just completed a four-week study project titled Investing in Speculative Options, as part of the college's annual Interim Study Program (ISP). ISP gives students the opportunity to concentrate full time on one project or special topic during the month of January. Lonergan, along with 35 other Rider students, was instructed in how to invest in warrants, puts and calls, Chicago Board options and convertible bonds during the four-week program. Two area students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. They are Frank S. Falatyn of Box 11, RD7, Kingston and Richard D. Braen of Old Dutch Tree Road, Woodstock. Steven Romkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zomkowski of 19

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Even smaller than calendars are stamps — although they are more expensive. Try to collect all the stamps with a bicentennial theme — and that isn't limited to United States stamps. Other countries are also issuing stamps commemorating the event. Place the stamps in a Bicentennial album — or arrange your own in a loose-leaf book.

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Or — you can collect the Bicentennial Bone China Bell, the Bicentennial Toilet Seat, the Bicentennial Pewter Statue, and the Bicentennial Belt Buckle, all without spending a cent! Start a scrapbook — it will have to be a large one — of every item you see advertised for sale with a bicentennial theme. Look in mail-order catalogs, women's and men's magazine, and in advertising flyers. Don't you wish you had a scrapbook of all the items offered at the 1876 Centennial Celebration? It would be more fascinating than those reprinted Sears catalogs.

Try to keep your collection neat, and in good condition. Pass the word on to friends, relatives, and teachers of your interest — they'll probably be able to add items. If one of them decides to add a limited-edition pewter statue — well, that's life. Try to remember to dust it once in awhile.

Student Work In State Show

KINGSTON

Marc D. Feldman of Kingston High School is one of 65 high school students from all parts of New York State who will display creative writing in the Bicentennial Exhibition of High School Arts in the Legislative Building, Empire State Plaza, Albany. The annual display marks March, 1976, as Youth Arts Month and this year includes creative writing as well as art work. The exhibit will be on view March 1-11.

The work of Marc D. Feldman at Kingston High School was selected from nearly 300 entries. The work is entitled "Moon-Shadowed Nights." His teacher is Robert Tucker.

The show is sponsored by the New York State Legislature, New York State High Schools, New York State Teachers Association, New York State English Council, Boards of Cooperative Educational Services, Council of Administrators in Art Education,

Directors of English and Department Chairpersons of English, the Bureau of Art Education, and the Bureau of English Education, the State Education Department.

The exhibit will have its formal opening in the Legislative Building on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p.m. Mary Ann Krupak, Lieutenant Governor, has been invited to be the main speaker.

Several high school groups have been invited to perform at the opening, including the Colonie High School "Gold" Symphonic Band, Henry M. Carr, conductor; the Oceanside High School Chorus, George Race, conductor, Allan Segal, director.

There will be a performance of "Our Hudson River Anthology," written by the creative writing class of Miriam Biskin, Cohoes High School, and a performance by The Plaza Players, Linton High School, Schenectady, directed by Ronald Kidd.

Youth in the News—Special Achievements Noted



DEBBIE GRIMM

Area students have been singled out for special honors recently.

Debbie Grimm of North Drive, Glenrie has been accepted for membership in the United States Collegiate Wind Band, a highly selective musical organization which will make a concert tour of seven European countries next July and August.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grim, she plays flute in the Kingston High

School Band under the direction of J. nthony Hummel. She also takes private lessons from Malissa Sweet of Barclay Heights.

Acceptance for membership in this highly talented group of college and high school musicians are chosen from the entire United States once each year.

Joan Marie Olsen, daughter of former Kingston resident Walter Olsen was nominated as the principal

candidate to the United States Air Force Academy by Congressman John E. Moss, Third District, Sacramento, Calif.

She is the niece of Mrs. Mary Olsen of Esopus Avenue and Roy Olsen of Northfield Street, Town of Ulster and former resident Larsen Olsen of Lexington, Ky.

Seventeen-year-old Joan will graduate from the Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove, Calif., in June. This year is the first time the nation's military academies will admit women to their full classes.

Eighteen-year-old Eric Heidhausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heidhausen of 2 Prospect Street, Saugerties, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and been selected Cadet Battalion Commander for the second semester at Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Tex.

Cadet Heidhausen, a first classman at the academy, bested all candidates in a 252 Corps of Cadets for the commander post. In his third year at the nation's only Marine Military Academy, he has re-

ceived academic honors with continuous Superintendent's List rating. He holds a grade point average of 3.83, is an student in military science and ranks at the top of his class in all leadership ratings.

Heidhausen is a member of MMA's award-winning silent precision drill team and prior to his appointment as Battalion Commander served as Company C Commander with the rank of cadet captain.

He recently received a nomination to the United States

Naval Academy where he hopes to be appointed, complete his college education and become a career officer.

John Hill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hill Sr. of 104 Southfield Street, Kingston is a member of the cast in the upcoming Hope College theater department production of the Cole Porter musical, anything Goes.

Hill, a junior at Hope, will play the role Bishop. The musical will be presented in the DeWitt Cultural Center on the

Holland, Mich., campus Feb. 26 through 28 and March 3 through 6.

Thomas L. Lonergan, of Mountain View Road, Kingston, a junior business major at Rider College, Trenton, N.J., has just completed a four-week study project titled Investing in Speculative Options, as part of the college's annual Interim Study Program (ISP).

ISP gives students the opportunity to concentrate full time on one project or special topic during the month of January.

Lonergan, along with 35 other Rider students, was instructed in how to invest in warrants, puts and calls, Chicago Board options and convertible bonds during the four-week program.

Two area students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. They are Frank S. Falatyn of Box 11, RD7, Kingston and Richard D. Braen of Old Sitch Tree Road, Woodstock.

Steven Romkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zemekowski of 19



JOAN OLSEN



ERIC HEIDHAUSEN

Birchwood Drive, Rhinebeck was named to the fall dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J. He is a senior majoring in biology and chemistry.

Three area girls have been named 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. They are Pam Parisi of John A. Coleman High School; Carol S. Krom of Kingston High School and Adelheid A. Shannon of Rondout Valley High School.

Each will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow is selected through judging centered on test performance and receives a \$1,500 college scholarship.

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SPORTS TODAY

Section C

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1978

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COACH SHORT (C) HAS WORDS FOR EMIL JORDAN
... as assistant coach Tom McGowan listens



PHIL BROWN (L) AND NICK SANTAGATE TANGLE
... Brown won, 11-5

(Freeman photos by Carey)

By Steve Kane

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The remaining teams were far off the pace. Roosevelt had 40 points for seventh, then came Haldane with 34½, Beacon with 15, Spackenkill with 11, Dover Plains with five and Rhinebeck with four points.

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"Maybe it was the time of day, or something," Short said. "We just weren't ready to wrestle."

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The three Sawyers in the finals all recovered in time, though, and Chris Bogert wrestled back to a third place in 167.

Arlington went home with four individual champs. John DeStorino was impressive in an 8-2 win over Ketcham's Rob Brown in the 91 bout. Paul Hanlon looked just as good in stopping Roosevelt's Peter Hagle, 4-2 in 98; Jeff Wright lived up to his top seeding with a pin in overtime of Pine Plains' Mike Lee; Chuck Thornton demolished 145 lbs Roger Chirico of Haldane, 13-3.

Carr came from behind in the 135 battle to nip Pine Plains' Larry Remsen with a 3-4 decision and give Saugerties its first champion. Hauck pounded another Bomber, Drew Weaver, just about senseless enroute to a pin in 2:15. Tiano outtaught Jim Skaara of John Jay, 4-3.

Kingston got an unusual victory in the 138 class when Ron Reedy got a referee's decision over John Jay's Corkee Mack. The pair battled to a 3-3 tie in regulation then went through three scoreless overtime periods before it got down to a vote of the three officials.

Doug Reedy's win was a 2-1 decision over Carl Johnson of Ketcham in another equal bout at 132. Brown got the Tigers' first triumph in the finals in a dynamic match with Nick Santagate of Ketcham. Brown won, 11-5.

Pine Plains did get some winners. Bill Fletcher beat Kingston's Emil Jordan, 8-5 in 126. Scott Bender stopped Ketcham's Ross Marshall, 3-1 in 135 and Jim Sheridan pinned superheavy opponent Phil Razy of KHS in 3-41.

The other champion was 167 winner Dave Jucino of Ketcham who chased top ranked Gary Christensen of Pine Plains down with a 5-4 decision.

PRELIMINARY
119—Ramon Aviles (E) dec. Paul Scorz (RH), 7-3.
QUARTER FINALS
91—Phil DuBois (NP) pinned Mark Davis (PB), 3:02.
98—Bob Dugan (PB) dec. Ed Santo (W), 3:0.
101—Bill Nolan (L) pinned Tom Somer (RV), 4:15 seconds; Kurt Southern (NP) dec. Mark Desy (OC) overtime, 3:2; Joe Stoeckler (E) dec. Steven Schroder (RH), 3:0.
105—Bob DeBellis (O) dec. Jim Major (R), 5:1; Steve Goodstein (L) dec. Ken VanderMolen (PB), 5:0; Mike

made all the more ironic because of a dream coach Matter experienced.

"I had a dream two years ago that someday I'd have eight kids in the finals and eight champions," he related. "When we got the eight finalists the kids started to kid me about it."

All eight came through, two amazingly so since they were seeded well down in the pack. Harold Isen, the eight seeded 112 pounder, downed second-seeded Tom Major of Red Hook, 2-0, and Fouad Boules, sixth seeded at 119, beat John DeBellis, No. 1 seed from Ontario, 4-3.

Other New Paltz winners were No. 2 seed Mike Berger, who topped OCS' Bob DeBellis, 9-8, in the 105 final; third seeded Ray Wells, who beat No. 1 Ed VanDerMolen of Pine Bush, 2-0, at 132; top seeded Dillon at 155, a 9-4 winner over Liberty's Bob Nolan; No. 1 seed Tom Rock at 167, a 4-0 victor over Red Hook's Maurice Hryshko; top-seeded Bob Kopsick at 215, a winner by fall at 3:27 over Red Hook's Marty Higgins; and fourth-seeded Keith Domries, also a winner by fall, he at 4:51 of his 250 match with Red Hook's Mike Osterhout.

Maurice Scott (O), Phil Neville (E) dec. Alan Dowle (L), 10-4; Tony Diers (F) dec. Ed Levinson (PB), 5:0.
132—Ed Vander Molen (PB) dec. Mike Sier (RH), 2:1; Steve Moss (F) dec. Bruce Goodstein (L), 12-8; Ray Wells (NP) dec. Jim Hara (W), 4:0; Chris Ellison (E) dec. Ed Molloy (O), 15:3.
138—Dino Toscani (NP) pinned Dave Cobb (RV), 3:27; Bruce Rhodes (RH) dec. Andy Miller (W), 3:0; Vic Lamonic (PB) pinned Dean Millette (S), 13.
145—Brian Jensen (O) pinned Norm Eaton (W), 3:08; Jon Lencio (RH)

Ontario's Ralph Vanacore, the No. 2 seed, won at 91 over top-seeded Jay Lindenhauer of Ellenville. Bill Nolan of Liberty took the 98 pound class with a final 3-0 victory over Ellenville's Joe Stoeckler, the No. 2 seed. At 126 it was first seeded Tim North of Wallkill beating second seeded Tony Diers of Fallsburgh, 5-4.

Bruce Rhodes of Red Hook, surprisingly seeded a low fifth, proved the experts wrong by winning at 138. He decisioned Pine Bush's Vic LaMonica, 5-3, in the finals. Brian Jensen of Ontario, the No. 2 seed at 145, upset Pine Bush's ace Tom Merone, 4-1. Gary Van Leuvan of Ontario won at 177, pinning Ted Nesbitt of Ellenville, 1:05. The winner was favored in that class.

Angelo Torres of Ellenville, No. 1 seed at 105, was fourth in that class. Larry Domeuch of Wallkill, top-seeded at 112, lost to Isen in the first round. Wyatt Gale of Ontario, No. 1 at 138, took fourth. All other No. 1 seeds made it to the final round.

Last Year's tournament champion, Rondout Valley, was eighth in Saturday's competition.

177—Russ Kerrigh (RV) dec. Steve Taylor (RH), 7-4; Ted Nesbitt (E) dec. Mike Davis (NP), 8-4; Riccardo Grimboli (L) dec. Tim Kewke (PB), 2:1.
215—Roland Saunders (RV) pinned Alex Bell (F), 1:28; Marty Higley (R) pinned Jeff Weber (O), 2:43; Bob Higgins (L) dec. Stan Bruno (W), 8:0.
SEMIFINALS
91—Lindenhauer (E) dec. D. B. A. N. P., 2:1; Vanacore (O) dec. Smith (L), 1:0.
98—Stoeckler (E) Sutherland (NP), 7:1; Nolan (F) pinned Dugan (PB), 4:31.

(Continued on page 26)

Farmingdale Surprises on Region XV Mats

STONE RIDGE

A victory in the heavyweight class enabled Farmingdale to upset favored Suffolk Community for the Region XV team wrestling championship Saturday night in Ulster County Community College's Gym.

Marc Manning of Farmingdale scored a 3-0 decision over Suffolk's Kevin Delamater to clinch the championship for his team with 66½ points. Suffolk finished second with 93½ points and Nassau was third with 68½ points.

Ulster, with only one man in the finals, finished in fifth place with 28 points. Orange County took fourth with 39½ points. Ulster's Ted Beahm lost a 22-6 decision to Dave Ruvola of Farmingdale in the 167-pound class.

Suffolk captured two firsts in the first four matches before John Belvedere notched Farmingdale's first victory by defeating Suffolk's Mike Aspesi in a crucial overtime match. The contestants were tied 3-3 in regulation time but Belvedere piled up a 5-1 edge in the overtime.

"This was the turning point of the tournament," said Mark Cranfield, ex-Ulster coach and meet director. "Another win for Suffolk at this stage would have given them a tremendous advantage."

Given a needed lift by Belvedere's win, Farmingdale captured the next four weight classes, with victories going to Chuck Broderick (158), Dave Ruvola (167) and Charles Gadsen, who

pinned Suffolk's Tom Slater in 3:56 of the 177 pound class.

Suffolk's Greg Mack ended Farmingdale's four event streak with an 8-0 decision over Bob McAdon of Orange County and the championship was up for grabs when Manning and Delamater came to the mats for the heavyweight match.

Joe Davidson, Suffolk's 126-pounder, was named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. He registered two pins and

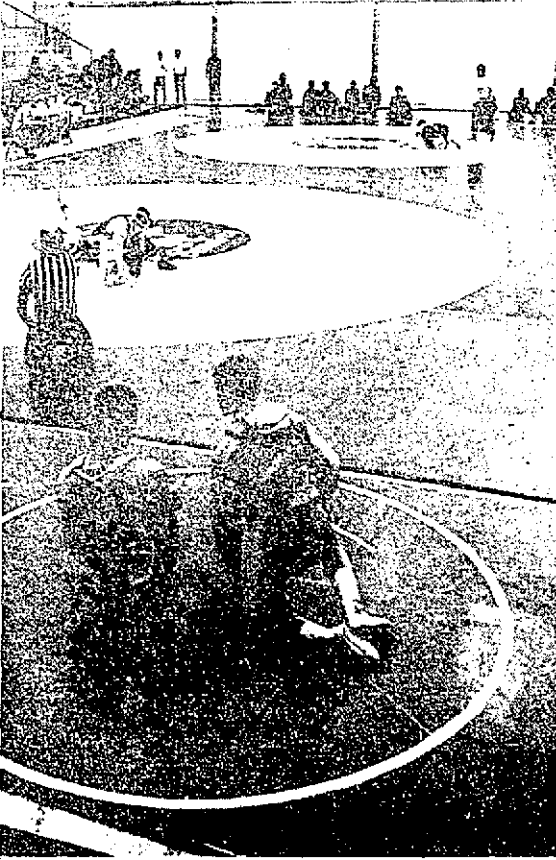
the tourney's most lopsided decision, winning in the first round by a 33-5 margin.

One of the highlights of the prelims was the upset scored by Chris St. John of Ulster, who eliminated the No. 2 seed, Steve Principe 4-3 on riding time. Ted Nadratowski of Ulster upset top-seeded Mike Aspesi of Suffolk in the quarter finals before losing in the semis.

PRELIMINARIES
126—Chris St. John (U) dec. Steve Principe (N), 4-3.
158—Chuck Broderick (F) dec. Charles Wright (R), 20-2.
QUARTERFINALS
118—Robin Hunter (U) pinned Neil Carlson (N), 1:40; Jeff Flynn (F) pinned Bob McGuire (O), 7:40; Dan Manion (N) pinned Rich DiNunzio (W), 7:50; Vin Ungaro (S) drew bye.
126—Courtney Travis (O) pinned Jeff Abraham (B), 1:57; Joe Davidson (S) pinned Don Blaine (W), 3:56; Chris St. John (U) pinned Mike Aspesi (K), 1:41; Willie Flynn (F) dec. Robert Darbuszi (R), 9:0.
134—Bruce Binson (O) pinned Mike Cigala (O), 7:46; Kevin O'Meara (W) pinned Jerry O'Donnell (K), 1:45; Pete Sinesgilia (N) pinned Frank Muzesi (L), 1:18; Frank Licita (S) pinned Larry Reinas (R), 4:40.
142—Ken St. John (U) drew bye; Glenn Schneider (N) pinned Lamourault (S), 4:53; Keith Farsella (O) drew bye; Arnold Manning (F) drew bye.
150—Joe Alenany (B) pinned Jim Iorio (O), 4:05; Mike Aspesi (S) pinned Ted Nadratowski (U), 3:40; John Belvedere (F) pinned Pete Lato (O), 3:38; Jack Masero (N) drew bye.
158—Pete Muller (W) pinned Dave Gardner (O), 4:10; Tom Tripodi (N) dec. Rich Garleppo (B) by disqualification; Chuck Broderick (F) dec. Bob Walsh (S), 4-0; Bob Thorpe



SUFFOLK'S DAVIDSON LOOKS BORED
... but he has a hand in the face



THE SCENE AT SENATE GYM
... during Friday's action



NASSAU'S MANION APPLIES PRESSURE
... to Westchester's DiNunzio
(Freeman photos by Carey)

(Continued on page 26)

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98—Nick Mastrantuna (J) dec. Joe Egan (H), 10:2.
105—Mike Schnackenberg (K) pinned Tom Warren (H), 1:25; Andy Short (J) pinned Larry Komanda (RH), 3:00.
112—Jeff Wright (A) pinned Pete Tusi (RCK), 1:06; Mike Lee (PP) pinned Pete Lynt (H), 1:00; John Griener (D) dec. Paul Martin (S), 10:9.
119—Phil Brown (K) pinned Ken Skov (A), 1:12; Bob Miron (S) dec. Pat Chuliano (P), 4:2; Jim Miccio (J) dec. Tim Brock (FDR), 6:2.
126—Bill Fletcher (P) dec. Chuck Hall (J), 4:0; Frank Lipinhol (A) dec. Don Hamilton (FDR), 7:2; Mike Rinaldo (H) dec. Jeff Waldman (SP), 4:2; Dennis Mc Come (RH) pinned Calvin Milton (D), 5:13.
132—Brian Hazel (SP) pinned Carl Bilber (D), 1:10; Mike O'Shea (A) dec. Chris Jones (B), 7:3; Joe Beadle (S) dec. Dennis Neale (RH), 5:1.
138—Ron Reedy (K) pinned Pete Dykeman (RH), 1:38; Chris Warfel (S) dec. Rich Lambert (FDR), 1:0; Corky Macek (J) pinned Larry Williams (D), 2:48; Dan Lawrence (D) dec. Jim Lossee (B), 12:11.
145—Roger Chirico (H) pinned Jeff Chairintelli (RCK), 3:05; Gene Cushing (J) dec. Mark Neich (S), 5:2.
(Continued on page 26)

Hugies Earn Eight Titles in Sweeping UCAL

LOCH SHELDRAKE

It was like a dream come true for New Paltz High School wrestling coach Kemble Matter Saturday as his Huguenot grapplers crushed virtually all opposition and won the Ulster County Athletic League's second annual tournament at Sullivan County Community College.

The Hugies, who finished in a tie with Red Hook for the dual meet team championship, would have none of that Saturday. Eight New Paltz wrestlers qualified for the tourney finals, and all eight won their matches for as clean a sweep as you could get.

New Paltz totaled 135½ team points to outdistance second place Red Hook's 81. Onteora was third with 78 and Liberty fourth with 54. Onteora was the only other team to come up with more than one individual champion. Joe Friedel's Indians had three.

Doug Dillon, New Paltz' ace 155 pounder, was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament.

That New Paltz had eight finalists and eight champions was

made all the more ironic because of a dream coach Matter experienced.

"I had a dream two years ago that someday I'd have eight kids in the finals and eight champions," he related. "When we got the eight finalists the kids started to kid me about it."

All eight came through, two amazingly so since they were seeded well down in the pack. Harold Issen, the eight seeded 112 pounder, downed second-seeded Tom Major of Red Hook, 2-0, and Fouad Boulos, sixth seeded at 119, beat John DeBellis, No. 1 seed from Onteora, 4-3.

Other New Paltz winners were No. 2 seed Mike Berger, who topped OCS' Bob DeBellis, 9-8, in the 105 final; third seeded Ray Wells, who beat No. 1 Ed VanDerMolen of Pine Bush, 2-0, at 132; top seeded Dillon at 155, a 9-4 winner over Liberty's Bob Nolan; No. 1 seed Tom Rock at 167, a 4-0 victor over Red Hook's Maurice Hryshko; top-seeded Bob Kopsick at 215, a winner by fall at 3:27 over Red Hook's Marty Higgins; and fourth-seeded Keith Domries, also a winner by fall, he at 4:51 of his 250 match with Red Hook's Mike Osterhout.

PRELIMINARY
119—Ramon Aviles (E) dec. Paul Scarza (RH), 7:3.
QUARTER FINALS
91—Phil Dubois (NP) pinned Mark Davis (PB), 3:02.
98—Bob Dugan (PB) dec. Ed Sonto (W), 3:0; Bill Nolan (L) pinned Tom Somer (RV), 4:8 seconds; Kurt Sutherland (NP) dec. Mark Desy (OCS) overtime, 3:2; Joe Stockier (E) dec. Steven Schroed (RH), 3:0.
105—Bob DeBellis (O) dec. Jim Major (R), 5:2; Steve Goodstein (L) dec. Ken VanderMolen (PB), 5:0; Mike

Berger (NP), pinned Steve Goldstein (F), 1:16.
112—Harold Issen (NP) dec. Larry Domenech (W), 3:0; Paul Juliano (O) dec. Gene English (PB), 5:1; Tom Shanhomovitz (W) pinned Jim Endicott, 1:11; Guy Geary (E) dec. Jean Hoffer (L), 8:2.
119—Gene Fitzgerald (L) pinned Paul Harris (E), 3:31; Fouad Boulos (NP) dec. Bill Ruggerio (W), 8:0; John DeBellis (O) pinned Ramon Aviles (E), 5:14; Steve Wilkin (PB) dec. Kevin Montanye (RH), 13:0.
126—Tim North (W), dec. Steve Schultz, RV, 18:3; Keith Grant (RH) pinned

Maurice Scott (O); Phil Neville (E) dec. Alan Dowd (L), 10:4; Tony Diers (F) dec. Ed Levinson (PB), 5:0.
132—Ed Vander Molen (PB) dec. Mike Siery (RH) 2:1; Steve Moss (F) dec. Bruce Goodstein (L), 12:0; Ray Wells (NP) dec. Jim Horn (W), 4:0; Chris Ellison (E) dec. Ed Molloy (O), 15:3.
138—Dino Toscani (NP) pinned Dave Cobb (RV), 3:27; Bruce Rhodes (RH) dec. Andy Miller (W), 3:0; Vic Lamonica (PB) pinned Dean Milette, 5:53.
145—Brian Jensen (O) pinned Norm Eaton (W), 3:08; Jon Lancio (RH)

dec. Eric Zimmerman (RV), 9:8; Tom Merone (PB) pinned Glenn Jilling (L), 3:50; John Schulte (NP) dec. Rich Pivin (E), 3:0.
155—Bob Nolan (L) pinned Russ Miller (PB), 5:32; Fran Castaldo (O) dec. Dave McBride (RV), 8:0; Matt Oia (RH) pinned Franklin Bell (F), 2:57; Doug Dillon (NP) pinned Hans Ulrich (W), 1:10.
167—Tim Rock (NP) dec. Jim Sahler (E), 15:0; Mark Pruess (W) pinned Bick Roma (RV), 4:57; Maurice Hryshko (RH) pinned Mark Joseph (PB), 3:25; Glenn Corigliano (L), dec. Duane DeGraff (O), 5:2.

177—Russ Kortright (RV) dec. Steve Taylor (RH), 7:2; Ted Nesbitt (E) dec. Mike Davis (NP), 8:4; Riccardo Grimball (L) dec. Tim Keuke (PB), 3:1.
215—Roland Saunders (RV) pinned Alex Bell (F), 1:26; Marty Higgin (RH) pinned Jeff Weber (O), 4:43; Bob Higgins (L) dec. Stan Bruno (W), 9:6.
SEMIFINALS
91—Lindenauer (E) dec. DuBols (NP), 2:1; vanacore (O) dec. Smith (L), 1:0.
98—Stockier (E) Sutherland (NP), 7:1; Nolan (F) pinned Dugan (PB), 4:31.

105—DeBellis (O) dec. Torres (E), 5:0; Berger (NP) dec. Goodstein (L), overtime after 3:3 tie.
112—Major (RH) pinned Heffley (L), 1:35; Issen (NP) dec. Juliano (O), 4:0.
119—Boulos (NP) dec. Wilken (PB), 4:2; DeBellis (O) dec. Fitzgerald (L), 4:1.
126—North (W) pinned Grant (RH), 3:03; Diers (F) dec. Neville (E), 5:1.
132—VanderMolen (PB) dec. Moss (F), 3:0; Wells (NP) dec. Ellison (E), 3:0.
138—Rhodes (RH) dec. WyattGale (O), 6:1; Lamonica (PB) dec. Toscani (NP), 5:53.
(Continued on page 26)

Farmingdale Surprises on Region XV Mats

STONE RIDGE

A victory in the heavyweight class enabled Farmingdale to upset favored Suffolk Community for the Region XV team wrestling championship Saturday night in Ulster County Community College's Gym.

Marc Manning of Farmingdale scored a 3-0 decision over Suffolk's Kevin Delamater to clinch the championship for his team with 66½ points. Suffolk finished second with 93½ points and Nassau was third with 68½ points.

Ulster, with only one man in the finals, finished in fifth place with 28 points. Orange County took fourth with 39½ points. Ulster's Ted Beahm lost a 22-6 decision to Dave Ruvola of Farmingdale in the 167-pound class.

Suffolk captured two firsts in the first four matches before John Belvedere notched Farmingdale's first victory by defeating Suffolk's Mike Aspesi in a crucial overtime match. The contestants were tied 3-3 in regulation time but Belvedere piled up a 5-1 edge in the overtime.

"This was the turning point of the tournament," said Mark Cranfield, ex-Ulster coach and meet director. "Another win for Suffolk at this stage would have given them a tremendous advantage."

Given a needed lift by Belvedere's win, Farmingdale captured the next four weight classes, with victories going to Chuck Broderick (158), Dave Ruvola (167) and James Gadsen, who

pinned Suffolk's Tom Slater in 3:56 of the 177 pound class.

Suffolk's Greg Mack ended Farmingdale's four event streak with an 8-0 decision over Bob McAdon of Orange County and the championship was up for grabs when Manning and Delamater came to the mats for the heavyweight match.

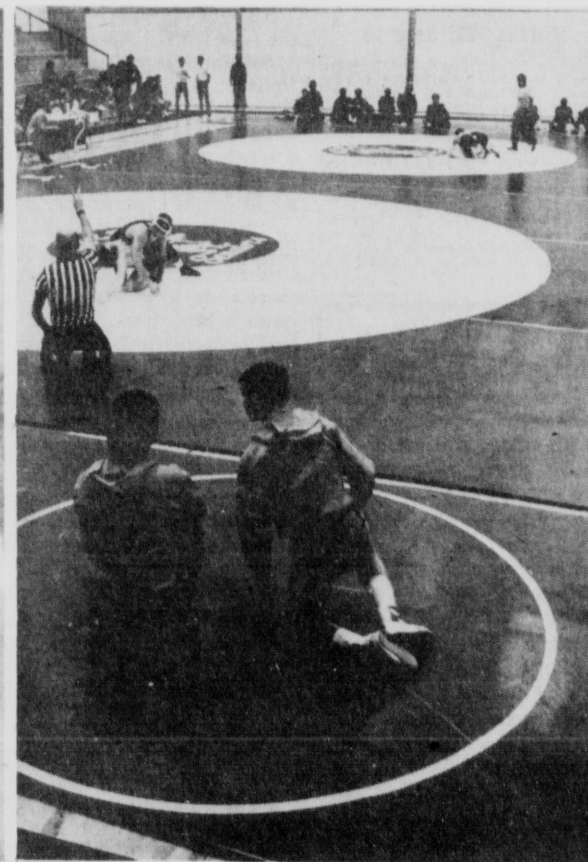
Joe Davidson, Suffolk's 126-pounder, was named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler. He registered two pins and

the tourney's most lopsided decision, winning in the first round by a 33-5 margin.

One of the highlights of the prelims was the upset scored by Chris St. John of Ulster, who eliminated the No. 2 seed, Steve Principe 4-3 on riding time. Ted Nadratowski of Ulster upset top-seeded Mike Aspesi of Suffolk in the quarter finals before losing in the semis.



SUFFOLK'S DAVIDSON LOOKS BORED . . . but he has a hand in the face



THE SCENE AT SENATE GYM . . . during Friday's action



NASSAU'S MANION APPLIES PRESSURE . . . to Westchester's DiNunzio (Freeman photos by Carey)

PRELIMINARIES
126—Chris St. John (U) dec. Steve Principe (N), 4:3.
158—Chuck Broderick (F) dec. Charles Wright (R), 20:2.
QUARTERFINALS
118—Robin Hunter (U) pinned Neil Carlson (R), 1:40; Pat Flynn (F) pinned Bob McGuire (O), 7:40; Dan Manion (N) pinned Rich DiNunzio (W), 7:50; Vin Ungaro (S) drew bye.
126—Courtney Travis (O) pinned Jeff Abraham (B), 1:57; Joe Davidson (S) pinned Don Blaine (W), 3:56; Chris St. John (U) pinned John Sabato (K), 4:41; Willie Flynn (F) dec. Robert Darbuzzi (R), 9:0.
134—Bruce Binson (O) pinned Mike Cigala (O), 7:46; Kevin O'Meara (W) pinned Jerry O'Donnell (K), 1:45; Pete Sinesgilla (N) pinned Frank Muzeski (U), 1:16; Frank Licita (S) pinned Larry Reines (R), 4:40.
142—Ken St. John (U) drew bye; Glenn Schneider (N) pinned Lamoureaux (S), 6:53; Keith Farsetta (O) drew bye; Arnold Maning (F) drew bye.
150—Joe Alemany (B) pinned Jim Iorle (D), 4:05; Mike Aspesi (S) pinned Ted Nadratowski (U), 3:40; John Belvedere (F) pinned Pete Loze (O), 3:08; Jack Masero (N) drew bye.
158—Pete Molnar (W) pinned Dave Gardner (O), 4:10; Tom Tripodi (N) dec. Rich Garlapp (B) by disqualification; Chuck Broderick (F) dec. Bob Walsh (S), 4:0; Bob Thorpe

(U) dec. Jim Napolitano (O), 1:25.
167—Joe Leva (N) drew bye; Dave Ruvola (F) won by forfeit over Don Wilson (D); Steve Tocci (S) pinned Gene Paskowicz (O), 3:03; Ted Beahm (U) drew bye.
177—Chris Klingner (U) dec. Steve Pann (N), 10:3; Charlie Gedson (F) pinned Greg Hansen (D), 1:11; Tom Slater (S) dec. Ismael Morales (B), 20:3; Tom Shanhomovitz (W) pinned Bob Gonsalez (O), 6:25.
190—Dan Cease (U) drew bye; Greg Mack (S) dec. Bob Zedderber (N), 6:4; Bob McAdon (O) dec. Curt Ferraro (W), 7:7, 5-2 OT; Barry Eason (F) drew bye.
Hvy.—Kevin Delaney (S) drew bye; Jim Hall (W) Jon Bencivizna (N) both disqualified for stalling; Marc Manning (F) dec. Tony DeGaizo (U), 8:2; Tom Palonis (O) drew bye.
CONSOLATION
118—Flynn (F) dec. Hunter (U), 12:0; Manion (N) dec. Angaro (S), 7:2.
126—Davidson (S) dec. Travis (O) 33-5; Flynn (F) pinned St. John (U), 5:09.
134—O'Meara (W) pinned Brinson (O), 6:50; Licita (S) pinned Siniscalco (N), 4:59.
142—Schneider (N) pinned St. John (U), 6:28; Farsetta (O) dec. Manning (F), 5:4.
150—Aspesi (S) pinned Alemany (B), 2:57; Belvedere (F) dec. Massaro (N), 8:4.
(Continued on page 26)

SCOREBOARD

DCSL . . . UCAL . . . College

(Continued from page 25)

155-Vic. Shanley (J) pinned Lester Frasier (D), 1:30. George Ford (K) dec. Mike Cervelli (FDR), 5:40. Squish (SP) pinned Jim White (RM), 2:15. Steve Hamerlin (J) dec. Pat Bogert (SI), 4:30.

167-Bob Ross (A) pinned Craig Lacorcia (H), 0:48. Chris Bogert (SI), dec. Jerry Fogarty (SI), 1:30.

177-Bob Hallenbeck (A) pinned Mark Koochuck (J), 1:35.

215-Jim Skaggs (J) pinned Stu Levine (SI), 1:00.

QUARTERFINALS

91-John Deslor (SI) pinned Bailey (PI), 2:52. Tom Gabel (FDR) dec. Rich Gehr (J), 5:1. Bob Brown (RCK) dec. Steve Rushard (RCK), 1:1. Greg Manuel (K) dec. Mike Rathe (SI), 1:54.

98-Paul Hanlon (A) pinned David Visconti (SI), 0:40. Herb Peters (K) pinned Pete Delitz (RCK), 5:44. Pete Hagle (FDR) pinned Mike Thornton (RM), 1:20. Andy Limer (SI) pinned Mairfrunzio (J), 5:27.

105-Tom Carr (SI) pinned Steve Gio-Bendito (A), 0:25. Schneckenberg (K) pinned Stu Jacobson (SP), 4:31. Blaine Burnett (FDR) dec. Short (J), 6:0. Larry Remsen (PP) pinned Bob Tust (RCK), 1:30.

112-Wright (A) pinned John DePelle (RH), 2:50. Bob Foglietta (FDR) dec. Guy Smith (SI), 1:37. Doug Reedy (SI) pinned Griener (D), 1:00. Bob Roche (J) pinned Tony Ricolletti (SI), 5:50.

119-Brown (K) pinned Kevin Preffman (SI), 2:42. Alton (SI) pinned Terry Baldwin (PP), 3:51. Miccio (J) pinned Jerry Traudi (RH), 4:47. Nick San-Hamster (RCK) pinned Kevin O'Dell (SI), 4:30.

126-Fletcher (PP) dec. Libenou (A), 6:2. Brian Fox (SI) pinned Doug Smally (RCK), 4:56. Rinaldo (H) dec. Combe (RH), 4:0. Emil Jordan (K) pinned Mike Kerbert (SI), 3:30.

132-Carl Johnson (RCK) pinned Hugel (SI), 3:13. CHI Platt (PP) dec. O'Shea (A), 7:2. Gordie Winters (J) dec. Beadie (SI), 1:51. Doug Reedy (K) pinned Tom Helmer (FDR), 0:44.

138-Reedy (K) pinned Chris Kelly (A), 1:20. Warte (SI) dec. Bob Lawlor (RCK), 9:5. Macek (J) dec. Steve Fonda (H), 1:51. Steve Roberts (PP) pinned Lawrence (SI), 1:37.

145-Chico (H) dec. John Riley (SI), 1:37. Jim Rogers (PP) dec. Roger Lam-ber (FDR), 8:1. Cushing (J) dec. Howie Blevins (SI), 4:0. Thornton (A) dec. Maury Katz (K), 8:2.

155-Shanley (J) pinned Paul Benick (B), 4:3. Scott Bender (PP) dec. Ford (K), 6:4. Ross Marshall (RCK) pinned John Spradley (A), 2:29. Hamerlin (A) pinned Seuch (SI), 3:40.

167-Gary Christensen (P) pinned Mark Smith (SI), 1:37. Rose (A), 3:40. Dave Jucino (RCK) dec. Wayne Maish (K), 2:1. Bob Rogers (SI) pinned Steve Miller (D), 0:45.

177-Lars Hansen (SI) pinned Bob Goodrich (H), 1:00. Tim Berry (RCK) pinned Hallenbeck (A) dec. Tom Elmer (PP), 7:0. Craig Turner (K) pinned Phil Giam-monte (FDR), 4:30.

215-Mike Tiano (SI) pinned Steve Gordon (FDR), 3:31. Jeff Parrell (SI) pinned Tom Sheridan (PP), 3:2. Charlie Rocker (K) pinned Kevin Kowalski (A), 3:00. Jim Skaggs (J) pinned Mike Taylor (D), 0:58.

SEMI FINALS

91-DeStoria (A) dec. Gabel (FDR), 1:3. Brown (RCK) dec. Manuel (K), 4:3.

98-Hanlon (A) dec. Petersen (K), 3:0. Hagle (FDR) dec. Limer (SI), 7:3.

105-Carr (SI) dec. Schneckenberg (K), 4:0. Remsen (PP) dec. Burnett (FDR), 1:22.

112-Wright (A) pinned Foglietta (FDR), 3:35. Lee (PP) dec. Roche (J), 9:1.

119-Brown (K) pinned Miller (SI), 0:50. Santagata (RCK) dec. Miccio (J), 7:2.

126-Fletcher (PP) dec. Fox (SI), 8:2. John Deslor (SI) pinned Reedy (K), 8:8.

132-Johnson (RCK) pinned Reedy (K), 8:8.

138-Reedy (K) dec. Warte (SI), 1:20. Reedy (K) dec. Warte (SI), 1:20.

145-Chico (H) dec. Rogers (PP), 1:0. Thornton (A) dec. Cushing (J), 6:1.

155-Shanley (J) pinned Seuch (SI), 3:40. Marshall (RCK) dec. Hamerlin (A), 4:3.

167-Christensen (PP) dec. Riccietti (B), 4:0. Benick (B) dec. Rogers (PP), 4:0.

177-Hauck (SI) dec. Barry (RCK), 8:1. Warte (SI) dec. Barry (RCK), 8:1.

215-Tiano (SI) dec. Parrell (SI), 9:1. Skaggs (J) pinned Packer (K), 3:1.

250-Phil Ray (K) drew bye. Jim Sher-don (PP) pinned Marvel Brown (D), 3:09.

CONSOLATION FINALS

91-Manuel (K) dec. Gabel (FDR), 7:1.

98-Petersen (K) dec. Reedy (K), 8:8.

105-Schneckenberg (K) dec. Burnett (FDR), 5:2.

112-Foglietta (FDR) dec. Tust (RCK), 5:0.

119-Miccio (J) dec. Miron (SI), 4:0.

126-Rinaldo (H) dec. Kerbert (SI), 2:1.

132-Winters (J) dec. Remsen (PP), 7:0.

138-Roberts (PP) dec. Warte (SI), 6:0.

145-Cushing (J) dec. Katz (K), 8:2.

155-Shanley (J) dec. Ford (K), 1:34.

167-Bogert (SI) pinned Riccietti (B), 4:3.

177-Turner (RCK) dec. Turner (K), 6:1.

215-Packer (K) pinned Parrell (SI), 4:0.

FINALS

91-DeStoria (A) dec. Brown, 8:2.

98-Hanlon (A) dec. Hagle (FDR), 4:2.

105-Carr (SI) dec. Remsen (PP), 5:4.

112-Wright (A) pinned Lee (A), 0:48 OT.

119-Brown (K) dec. Santagata (RCK), 7:2.

126-Fletcher (PP) dec. Jordan (K), 8:5.

132-Reedy (K) dec. Johnson (RCK), 2:1.

138-Reedy (K) won by ref. dec. over Macek (J).

145-Thornton (A) dec. Chico (H), 1:33.

155-Bender (PP) dec. Marshall (RCK), 0:1.

167-Larsen (RCK) dec. Christensen (PP), 5:4.

177-Hauck (SI) dec. Weaver (PP), 2:35.

215-Tiano (SI) dec. Seuch (SI), 3:41.

250-Sher-don (PP) pinned Rezy (K), 3:41.

TEAM SCORING

Kingston 136/1
Pine Plains 156/1
Saugerties 104/6
John Jay 85/9
Arlington 92/9
Ketcham 92/9
Rosedale 24/1
Heldene 11/5
Beacon 11/5
Spokenville 11/5
Dover Plains 5/4
Rhinebeck 4/4

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings
Campbell Division
Pittsburgh 30 11 7 22 143
Philadelphia 27 11 7 22 143
Atlanta 27 11 7 22 143
NY Rangers 27 11 7 22 143

Smiley Division
Chicago 24 17 17 55 180 165
Vancouver 24 14 11 59 200 198
St. Louis 22 27 9 51 180 204
Minnesota 18 29 4 51 215
Kansas City 12 39 32 141 252

Wales Conference

North Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal 42 9 9 93 253 133
Los Angeles 35 25 6 66 201 225
Pittsburgh 25 25 9 59 243 229
Detroit 19 33 7 45 161 226
Washington 8 47 7 19 163 304

Adams Division
W L T Pts. GF GA
Boston 34 11 10 82 227 165
Buffalo 32 16 12 74 246 174
Toronto 24 24 11 59 211 208
California 21 32 7 49 189 208

Friday Results

Montreal 3 NY Rangers 3
Atlanta 3 Kansas City 1
Philadelphia 3 California 4
Vancouver 3 Minnesota 0

Saturday's Games
Boston at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Washington at Detroit
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Vancouver
Buffalo at Toronto

ABA

Indiana 108, Virginia 112
Kentucky 116, San Antonio 112

Late Scores

NHL
Detroit 5 Washington 1
Bruins 2 Islanders 1
Pittsburgh 10, Hawks 1
Vancouver 5, St. Louis 4
Toronto 6, Buffalo 4

WHA

Cleveland 3 Indianapolis 2
Cincinnati 3 San Diego 2

NBA

Detroit 114, Buffalo 112
New York 107, New Orleans 98
Washington 103, Atlanta 95
Portland 116, Kansas City 97

College

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Kentucky 116, San Antonio 112

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SCOREBOARD

DCSL . . .

(Continued from page 25)

155-Vic Shahan (J) pinned Lester Frasier (D), 3:05. George Ford (K) dec. Mike Carrulli (FDR), 8:2. Tom Squish (Sp) pinned Jim White (R), 2:15. Steve Hamerlin (A) dec. Pat Bogert (S), 4:3.

167-Bob Rose (A) pinned Craig Lacorte (H), 0:48. Chris Bogert (S) dec. Jerry Fogarty (J), 1:54.

177-Bob Hamerlin (A) pinned Mark Kopschuck (J), 1:55.

215-Jim Skearva (J) pinned Stu Levine (Sp), 1:00.

UCAL . . .

(Continued from page 25)

91-John DeStories (A) pinned Bailey (P), 2:52. Tom Gabel (FDR) dec. Rich Gehrer (J), 5:1. Bob Brown (RCK) dec. Steve Pickhardt (RH), 8:1. Greg Manuel (K) dec. Mike Roth (S), 1:54.

98-Paul Hanlon (A) pinned David Viscusi (Sp), 0:40. Steve Peters (RCK) pinned Pete Opitz (RCK), 5:46. Pete Higley (FDR) pinned Mike Thornton (RH), 1:20. Andy Limeri (S) pinned Mastrantune (J), 3:27.

105-Tom Carr (S) pinned Steve Giobello (A), 2:50. Schnackenberg (K) pinned Jim Jacobson (Sp), 4:31. Blaine Burnett (FDR) dec. Short (J), 6:0. Larry Remsen (PP) pinned Bob Tust (RCK), 1:30.

112-Wright (A) pinned John DeFille (RH), 2:50. Bob Fogarty (FDR) dec. Guy Small (J), 2:5. Lee (P) pinned Griener (D), 1:00. Bob Roche (J) pinned Tom Ricolletti (B), 5:30.

119-Brown (K) pinned Kevin Pethman (Sp), 2:42. Miron (S) pinned Terry Baldwin (P), 3:51. Miccio (J) pinned Jerry Traut (RH), 4:47. Nick Sengate (RCK) pinned Kevin O'Dell (B), 4:30.

126-Fletcher (P) dec. Liberhol (A), 6:2. Brian Fox (B) pinned Doug Smaly (RCK), 4:56. Rinaldo (H) dec. McCombe (RH), 4:0. Emil Jordan (K) pinned Mike Kerk (S), 2:06.

132-Carl Johnson (RCK) pinned Higel (Sp), 3:13. Cliff Platt (PP) dec. O'Shea (A), 7:0. Gordie Winters (J) dec. Beadle (S), 13:7. Doug Reedy (K) pinned Tom Heimer (FDR), 4:4.

138-Reedy (K) pinned Chris Kelly (A), 1:20. Warfel (S) dec. Bob Lawlor (RCK), 9:5. Maccek (J) dec. Steve Fonde (H), 15:1. Steve Roberts (PP) pinned Lawrence (D), 1:30.

145-Chico (H) dec. John Ryley (B), 13:7. Jim Rogers (P) dec. Roger Lambert (FDR), 8:3. Cushing (J) dec. Howie Blevins (Sp), 4:0. Thornton (A) dec. Mury Katz (K), 8:2.

155-Shahan (J) pinned Paul Banick (B), 1:43. Scott Bender (P) dec. Ford (K), 6:4. Ross Marshall (RCK) pinned John Sortidj (H), 2:29. Hamerlin (A) pinned Squish (Sp), 2:40.

167-Gary Christensen (P) pinned Mark Emrich (Sp), 0:40. Frank Ricolletti (B) pinned Rocco (A), 3:40. Dave Jacyno (RCK) dec. Wayne Maich (K), 2:1. Bogert (S) pinned Steve Lerner (D), 0:45.

177-Larry Hauck (S) pinned Bob Goodrich (H), 1:00. Tim Berger (RCK) pinned Hallenback (A), 3:13. Drew Weaver (Sp) dec. Tom Tust (RH), 2:1. Craig Turner (K) pinned Phil Giampontone (FDR), 4:30.

215-Larry Tiano (S) pinned Steve Gordon (FDR), 1:31. Jeff Farrell (H) pinned Tom Sheridan (PP), 5:30. Charlie Becker (K) pinned Kevin Kowalski (A), 3:00. Jim Skearva (J) pinned Mike Taylor (D), 0:56.

QUARTERFINALS

91-John DeStories (A) pinned Bailey (P), 2:52. Tom Gabel (FDR) dec. Rich Gehrer (J), 5:1. Bob Brown (RCK) dec. Steve Pickhardt (RH), 8:1. Greg Manuel (K) dec. Mike Roth (S), 1:54.

CONSOLATION FINALS

91-Dubois (N) dec. Smith (L), 3:0. OT. Sutherland (NP) dec. Duggan (PB), 6:2.

CONSOLATION FINALS

105-Goodstein (L) dec. Torres (E), 6:5. 112-Juliano (D) dec. Hettler (L), 2:0. 119-Elterman (P) dec. Wilkins (PB), 5:4. OT.

CONSOLATION FINALS

126-Norris (E) dec. Grant (RH), 2:0. 132-Eaton (S) dec. Moss (F), 4:0. 138-Toscani (NP) pinned Gale (D), 4:06. 145-Lancio (RH) won by default over Shute (NP).

CONSOLATION FINALS

155-Dia (RH) dec. Castaldo (D), 7:4. 167-Pruss (W) dec. Corigliano (L), 10:17. 177-Pruss (RV) pinned Grimbail (L), 1:55.

CONSOLATION FINALS

215-Saunders (RV) dec. Higgins (L), 10:25. 250-Carlson (D) dec. Seemy (P), 8:0.

FINALS

91-Vanacore (D) dec. Lindenbauer (E), 6:1.

FINALS

98-Noan (L) dec. Specker (E), 3:4. 105-Berger (NP) dec. DeBellis (L), 9:4. 112-Issin (NP) dec. Major (RH), 2:0. 119-Boulos (NP) dec. DeBellis (D), 4:3. 126-North (W) dec. Olers (F), 5:4. 132-Wells (NP) dec. VanDerMoien (PB), 2:0.

FINALS

138-Rodas (RH) dec. LaMonica (PB), 5:3. 145-Jensen (D) dec. Merone (P), 4:1. 155-Dillon (NP) dec. Noan (L), 9:4. 167-Rock (NP) dec. Hrynsky (RH), 1:0. 177-Van Leuvan (D) pinned Nesbitt (E), 3:27.

FINALS

215-Kopick (NP) pinned Higgins (RH), 3:27. 250-Domries (NP) pinned Osterhout (RH), 4:51.

TEAM SCORING

New Paltz 135/9. Red Hook 81. Onteora 78. O'Neary 54. Pine Bush 43. Ellenville 43. Wallkill 43. Rondout 43. Fallsburg 13.

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results by United Press International

East

Adelphi 63 C.W. Post 62 (ot). Allegheny 83 Case Western Res. 82. Alleg-Boycce (Pa.) 107 Potomac 60. Assumption 81 St. Michaels 71. Bethany 71 John Carroll 69. Boston 69 Vermont 67.

East

Calif. (Pa.) 99 York (NY) 72. CCNY 72 NY Tech 71. Coast Guard 60 Bowdoin 58. Colby 71 Wesleyan 69. Columbia 76 Yale 75 (ot). Concord 92 Morris Harvey 62. Dickinson 95 W. Maryland 69. Dowling 65 Rutgers (New.) 55. Drew 58 Haverford 61. Edinboro 78 Slippery Rock 71. FDU-Rutherford 59 N.C. A&T 52. Fairmont 58 Washington 40. Frank & Marshall 89 Leb. Valley 44. Geneseo 51 84 Elmira Coll. 74. Geneva 72 Grove City 67. G-town (D.C.) 70 Swarthmore 64. Geo. Wash. 89 W. Va. 76. Hamilton 96 RIT 65. Hartwick 52 Hunter 69. Indiana (Pa.) 64 Lockhaven 51. 56. Lafayette 101 Bucknell 78. Manhattanville 76 John Jay 63. Monmouth 79 Marist 75. Niagara 63 Cortland 61. Penn 88 Dartmouth 66. Phi. Pharmacy 70 Allentown 43. Phi. Textile 72 Rider 67. Point Park 72 Cumber 77. Princeton 69 Harvard 48. Rider 99 Lehigh 77. Rutgers 94 American U. 79. St. Bonaventure 78 Providence 77. St. Francis 78 The Citadel 52. St. John's (NY) 100 Syracuse 78. St. Peter's 73 Army 70. Salem 79 Beckley 74. Scranton 89 Catholic U. 62. Shippensburg 81 75 Millersville 60. Shepherd 73 Strayer 67. Siena 99 Kings Coll. (Pa.) 81. St. Conn 51 62 St. Anselms 60 (ot). Stevens 78 78 Delaware 66. Stonybrook 63 Lehman 53. Upland 76 Elizabethtown 50. Wash. State 85 Thiel 81. West Virginia 76 Alliance 69. W. Va. Tech 75 W. Va. Wesleyan 73. W. Va. 73 Bluefield 51 (ot). Wheeling 109 West 67. York (Pa.) 67 Baruch 65.

South

Alabama 65 Miss. St. 61. Alabama A&M 96 Florida A&M 75. Ala.-Huntsville 61 70. Armstrong 57 50 Tech 43. Benedict 69 Alabama St. 68. Calhoun 67 68. Clemson 103 N.C. St. 90. Coppin 51 104 Lincoln 70. Duke 60 64 Georgia 50. E. Carolina 91 Georgia St. 85. Elizabeth City 51 85 Va. St. 74. Fla. St. 92 Ga. St. 70. Fla. Tech 72 Va. Southern 68. Frostburg 51 79 Bowie St. 77. Furman 85 Davidson 77. George Mason 91 78 Kentucky 79. Georgia 75 LSU 70. Ga. Southwestern 70 Piedmont 60. Ga. Southern 56 50. Jacksonville 84 59 Louisiana 77. Kentucky 96 84 Florida Southern 61. 61. Marquette 72 Louisville 62. Memphis 51 96 Oklahoma City 72. Miami 45 45. Notre Dame 90 50. Carolina 83. Old Dominion 98 Roanoke 82. Old Macdon 47 47. Old Dominion 55. Sewanee 60 50. Southwestern 57. Shorter 79 Berry 58. S.C. St. 105 Howard 66. Southwestern 102 St. Mary's 95. Tennessee 105 Mississippi 81. Towson 51 63 Mid-Bait. Co. 48. Troy 51 51. Vanderbilt 80 Auburn 72. VMI 78 Appalachian St. 74. Va. Commonwealth 91 78. Va. Tech 102 Wake Forest 95. Wm. Kentucky 100 Morehead 82. William & Mary 107 Richmond 102.

Midwest

Adrian 72 72. Alma 82 Aquinas 75. Bethel 90 Huntington 83 Bowling Green. E. Michigan 72. Bradley 99 New Mex. St. 93. Capital 76 Marquette 61. Cleveland 51 51. Col. Mo. St. 48 50 Mo. St. 43. DePaul 70 Cincinnati 60. Detroit 109 St. Francis (NY) 65. Erie 111 76 DePaul 45. Ferris 82 Oakland 70. Franklin 81 81. Tech 76. Goshen 68 Bluffton 60. Grand Valley 98 Hillsdale 66. Indiana 114 114. Indiana 33. Gustavus Adolphus 75 Augsburg 63. Illinois Coll. 85 Greenville 80. Ill. Wesleyan 80 80. Indiana 65. Indiana 65. Indiana 65. Iowa 69 Ohio St. 66. Kalamazoo 75 Olivet 73. Lawrence 92 92. Wesleyan 77. Rio Grande 92 92. St. John's (Ind.) 70 St. Thomas 51. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 87 Weabach 66. St. Louis 85 Mo. St. Louis 83. St. Norbert 82 Oshkosh 79. So. Illinois 83 Drake 70. SW Mo. St. 50 Mo. St. 49. Taylor 87 Earlham 86. Toledo 88 C. Michigan 87 (ot). Valparaiso 81 81. Ind. Cent. 73. Vincennes 86 Lakeland 69. Wayne St. 75 Ashland 74. W. Michigan 91 Mo. Illinois 74. William Jewell 92 Ottawa 77. Wooster 62 Oberlin 60. Xavier 72 72. Kentucky 70. Youngstown 14 14. Cannon 7.

Southwest

Baylor 79 Houston 80. McMurry 61. E. Tex. Baptist 75 75. Dallas Baptist 78 78. Oklahoma 65. Okla. Roberts 82 Utah St. 63. SE Okla. 49 49. Oklahoma 65. St. Mary's 63 Texas Lutheran 54. Texas A&M 70 Arkansas 69. Texas Tech 107 SMU 101. Tex. Wyan 71 Lubbo. Chris. 48.

West

Colorado St. 61 Wyoming 57. Oregon St. 78 50 California 61. Wash. St. 91 Stanford 79.

Knicks 102, Jazz 98

New Orleans (98). Coleman 0-0-0. Williams 8-1-17. Moore 6-5-17. Boyd 3-2-9. Marland 11-9-23. Bibby 2-3-8. Behagen 3-0-0-6. Kelley 0-1-21. James 2-1-15. McElroy 2-0-0-4. Totals: 38-28-98.

New York (102)

Bradley 4-3-10. Haywood 10-10-11-30. Giannelli 3-8-14. Frasier 8-2-18. Monroe 6-4-16. Beard 1-0-1. Jackson 0-0-0-0. Walk 3-0-0-6. Davis 0-0-0-0. Barnett 3-0-0-6. Totals: 38-26-102.

New Orleans

29-14-22-33-98. Total fouls: New Orleans 24, New York 21. Fouled out: Behagen: A-15.804.

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings Campbell Conference

Philadelphia 18 10 11 87 260 162. NY Islanders 22 7 10 72 222 143. Atlanta 27 27 9 186 201. NY Rangers 23 31 6 52 201 245.

Smythe Division

Chicago 24 17 17 65 180 165. Vancouver 24 11 11 59 200 198. St. Louis 22 27 9 186 204. Minnesota 16 39 4 36 141 218. Kansas City 12 39 8 32 141 252.

Wales Conference

Montreal 25 11 9 93 253 133. Los Angeles 30 25 6 60 201 201. Pittsburgh 25 25 9 59 243 229. Detroit 19 33 7 45 161 226. Washington 21 32 7 19 163 304.

Adams Division

Boston 36 11 10 82 227 165. Buffalo 36 10 10 76 246 174. Toronto 24 24 11 59 211 208. California 21 32 7 19 163 304.

Friday's Results

Montreal 5 NY Rangers 3. Atlanta 3 Kansas City 1. Philadelphia 5 California 4. Vancouver 7 Minnesota 0.

Saturday's Games

Boston at NY Islanders. Philadelphia at Los Angeles. Washington at Detroit. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Vancouver. Buffalo at Toronto.

Late Scores

NHL. Detroit 5, Washington 1. Bruins 2, Islanders 1. Pittsburgh 10, Hawks 1. Vancouver 5, St. Louis 4. Toronto 6, Buffalo 4.

TEAM SCORING

Kingston 136/9. Pine Plains 137/9. Saratoga 109/9. John Jay 98/9. Arlington 96. Ketchikan 92. Roosevelt 40. Haldane 34/9. Beacon 15. Spackenkill 11. Dover Plains 5. Rhinebeck 4.

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Amy Alcott Ahead in PGA

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Freckled Amy Alcott birdied the 18th hole for a three-under par 69 Saturday and a one-stroke lead heading into the final round of the \$60,000 Bent Tree Ladies Golf Classic on the LPGA tour.

Miss Alcott, last season's Ladies Professional Golf Association Rookie of the Year from Santa Monica, Calif., who will be 20-years-old Sunday, has a 36-hole total of 137. That put her a stroke up on LPGA all-time leading money winner Kathy Whitworth, who also had a 69 Saturday for a 138 total on the 6,115-yard, par 72 course.

Sandra Palmer was a stroke behind Miss Whitworth at 139 with a two under par 70 Saturday.

It was just a year ago that Miss Alcott won her first and only LPGA tour victory in the Orange Blossom Classic at St. Petersburg.

"If I could repeat that on my birthday, it'd be the biggest thrill of my life. I have my game well under control and I have momentum. Momentum is the most important thing in golf," she said.

Miss Alcott, the first round leader, made four birdie putts — none longer than five feet — and had only one bogey. Her 70-yard wedge shot on the par five 18th hole hit the pin and almost dropped in to set up a tap-in for that final birdie.

Miss Whitworth sank birdie putts of four and 15 feet on the last two holes to remain a stroke off Miss Alcott's pace.

"That was a much better 69 than yesterday's," she said, noting that wind conditions made the course play longer. "I feel I have as good a chance as anyone. It always boils down to who makes the least mistakes."

Sandra Post was fourth, three shots back at 140 with Saturday's 71. Kathy Postlewait and Hollis Stacy, who also had 71s Saturday, were tied for fifth at 141.

Mickey Wright, who has won a record 82 LPGA events, fired a 73 Saturday for a 149 total in her first tournament of the current year.

The field was cut to the low 60 scores and ties for Sunday's final round.

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Mercer Too Stingy for UCCC, 63-49

TRENTON, N.J. — Ulster County Community College's basketball team found out Saturday night why Mercer Junior College is rated No. 1 in the NJCAA's defensive rankings as the Vikings turned back Mike Perry's Senators, 63-49.

Mercer, third-ranked junior college team in the country, stuck to a stingy zone to keep UCCC at bay. Coach Howie Landa's quintet checked the

Senators to 18 first half points. UCCC had just 36 late in the second half when the subs entered the fray and Ulster was able to make the final score respectable.

"They could have won by 30," admitted Perry. "Howie is a good friend of mine and he took it easy on us."

Mercer led 60-36 with 4:32 to go when Ulster switched from its zone to a man-to-man

against the Viking subs. During the closing moments the Senators outscored the winners 13-3.

Senator center Joe McCall led all scorers with 19 points. Ray Younger chipped in with 16 for Ulster.

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Flano, Sports Editor



That front page photograph showing two gaping holes in the cement block headquarters of the National League in downtown Kingston was an incredible sight.

What kind of men or boys are capable of this kind of vandalism and destruction year after year? Is it revenge for a long forgotten slight or the manifestation of a diabolical urge to destroy? But the most overriding question of the moment is: how much longer can the National Little League endure in the face of these annual assaults on its property?

"At this moment, our league officials are really undecided about the future of the league," said president Ronald Diers after viewing the shambles. "Should we work again to rebuild and continue to give young people a chance to play baseball and softball or just give in to the vandals and call it quits?"

In light of three successive years of destruction at Kingman Park, this will not be an easy decision to make. In addition, the National Little League has been faced with another serious problem — a steady decline in L.L. age population within its boundaries in the city.

According to Charlie Diers, one of the founding fathers and elder statesmen of the league, Kingman Park has been vandalized the last five years in a row. His son, Ronald, details the amount of damage in dollars over the past three years. It comes to a mind boggling \$6,200 give or take a few dollars.

Anybody who knows anything about the problems of financing a Little League, can appreciate the dimensions of adversity that has struck the National Little League over the past five years. How many other leagues in the county would have picked themselves year after year and continued to operate knowing that in the dead of winter the vandals would strike again!

"In the spring of 1974," recalls Diers, "in order to have a concession (new, clean and by itself), the league decided to add a 12 by 12 room at a cost of \$1,525. No sooner had the job been completed and the cement hardly dry when these sick vandals hit us again — with approximately \$800 worth of damage destroying the new concession and its contents — stove, refrigerator, freezers etc. It was only because of work and time donated by a mason friend of the league and league personnel that the cost of repairs was kept to a minimum."

"Before the 1975 season, vandals again greeted us with a whopping \$2,375 demolition job," Diers said. "This time two walls of the existing clubhouse were completely destroyed. Along with the clubhouse, the dugouts and toilet facilities were also smashed."

"Not being content with the damage they had already done, the rampage included destruction of all electrical fixtures and wiring in the building. While they were in the clubhouse, our riding mower and public address system were also ruined. The cost of damage in the clubhouse came to approximately \$1,500. All in all, with the cost of uniforms, equipment, field maintenance, insurance and damage, the cost of running the league was more than \$8,000."

An inevitable and quite pertinent question arises: why hasn't the Kingston Police Department solved any of these acts of vandalism? To justify the question, it should be noted that Kingman Park is located in a well secluded area off Delaware Avenue.

Police Chief Glassman says it is virtually impossible to surprise the vandals even with continuous patrols because of the nature of the terrain and the easy escape routes. He has a point but we share with the National Little League a feeling of frustration and disappointment that no person or persons have ever been apprehended and prosecuted.

Charlie Diers relates an incident that occurred after the 1974 vandalism. "We were given the names of prime suspects," he says. "And, believe it or not they were teenagers who had not played in the league." That eliminated the revenge motive.

What happened?
"The police took the names but declined to investigate unless we furnished the names of our informants. We declined to do it because of fear of reprisals and there was no investigation," said Diers in resignation.

If the National Little League is forced to go out of business it would represent an abject surrender to the forces of evil in the community. The situation is a municipal disgrace. There has to be a better way.

Hatchet Man Takes Widener in Upset

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — John Hay Whitney's Hatchet Man, running next to last until the final turn, caught favored Toonerville with a burst of speed midway through the stretch to win the 39th running of the \$100,000 added Widener Cup Handicap and give jockey Heliodoro Gustines his third straight victory in the event.

Hatchet Man, 5-2 going into the race, paid \$7.60, \$4.20 and \$3. Toonerville finished second and paid \$3.80 and \$2.60. Hail the Pirates was third and paid \$2.60.

Toonerville grabbed the lead on the final turn from Dr. Emil, the early leader, but Gustines began using the whip on the five-year-old roan, which caught Toonerville and finished two lengths ahead of the favorite. Toonerville finished five lengths in front of Hail the Pirates, the second favorite, also at 2-1 going into the one and one-quarter mile event.

"Do you know whether any jockey has ever won three Wideners in a row?" asked the happy Gustines.

"The four horse (Prometido) broke into me leading the gate. I didn't want to be too far off the pace, but rounding the first turn the dirt started hitting him (Hatchet Man) in the face and he didn't like it. When we straightened out down the back stretch, I moved him to the outside to keep him clear."

"I asked him to move leaving the half mile pole. He dug in and ran a game race," Gustines said.

Gene St. Leon, up on Toonerville, said, "He ran good. No excuses. We got outrun. Gus (Gustines) rode a good race and won it. His horse was running at me most of the way. Toonerville has nothing to be ashamed of. He tried. He proved today that he'll run on dirt."

The loss snapped Toonerville's string of stakes victories at five.

The winner's purse of \$78,975 ran Hatchet Man's earnings over three racing seasons to \$247,004 and made his career record nine victories in 24 races. His last major victory came last September in Belmont Park's \$40,000 Assault Handicap. Hatchet Man did not run as a two-year-old.

Grey Lag to Royal Glint

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Lasater's Royal Glint, carrying topweight of 126 pounds, led all the way Saturday in returning to his 1975 form to easily capture the 33rd running of the \$82,875 Grey Lag Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths.

Although listed the fifth choice at 3-1 in the early line, Royal Glint went off as the 8-5 favorite of the crowd of 28,614 and justified his solid backing. The 6-year-old gelding out of Round Table-Regal Glean, ridden by Mike Hole, opened up a half length over the seven-horse field of 3-year-olds and up at the quarter pole of the 1 1/8-mile contest and was never seriously threatened, despite spotting the field anywhere from five to 16 pounds.

Ali's Agenda: Young, Norton, Foreman

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — It just doesn't matter who gets into the ring with Muhammad Ali.

A polite non-entity named Jean Pierre Coopman got \$100,000 for getting knocked out in five rounds Friday night, and he was, of course, grossly overpaid.

Ali got his usual \$1 million for a minor fight, but again delivered the patented act which has made him, in easy bouts, more showman than fighter.

Ali wasn't quite the same for this one. He found it impossible to get mad at, to make believe he hated, or even to insult the 29-year-old Belgian. As a result there were none of the racial or religious tirades that spark and sometimes jar the waiting period before a real Ali fight.

And yet it made no difference. Many people came, the home TV viewers had a show, and everyone was happy.

Ali made no attempt to make Coopman better or worse than he was.

"None of them," he said of all his opponents, "ain't nobody when they get in the ring against the greatest."

Next on Ali's agenda is Jimmy Young in Costa Rica in April, and for this one Ali admitted he might "find a way to hate Jimmy. He's fresh, he talks back".



COOPMAN HAS HAD IT (L), THEN MEETS PRESS WITH WIFE AND BORED ALI

"I think I can beat something up", Ali said.

In a way, he almost has to. For Young was a bleak disappointment Friday night while winning a unanimous 10-round verdict from Joe (King) Roman.

Roman, a talentless fighter who is awkward and refused to fall down, never once had Young in trouble, but Jimmy

could not put his man away.

Relaxing with the press in the lobby Saturday Ali told of being awakened at 2 a.m. by Coopman and his wife Eliane. The Belgian couple had come to say good-bye and thank him.

"I just couldn't get mad at so nice a man, so nice a family, could I?" Ali said.

True to the obscurity in

which he walked when he was here, Coopman and his party flew to Europe at 5 a.m.

Ali ran through his plans for the year, saying again he would retire after 1976.

The program is Young, then Ken Norton in Detroit on the 4th of July, and finally George Foreman in Khartoum, the Sudan, maybe late in the year.

"I'll quit on top," Ali pronounced. "They talk about poor Joe Louis and Beau Jack

shining shoes. Well, I'll have 10 million dollars in the bank and I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to buy a bow-tie and a briefcase and go lecture in the colleges".

That's what the man says now.

He said pretty much the same in Kuala Lumpur before the fight with Joe Bugner last year.

As much as Ali may be loved, Ali also loves the life he leads. Do you really think that after Young, Norton, and Foreman, Muhammad would walk away from a fourth go-round with Joe Frazier?

Players Present Counter-Proposal to Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major League Players Association, meeting for the 20th time with the owners in an effort to come to a new Basic Agreement before the start of spring training, presented a counter proposal to the Player Relations Committee Saturday but neither side would divulge the details of the plan.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said the players' proposal would be discussed in detail at a meeting of the Player Relations Committee in New York on Monday.

"There was a new approach to the reserve system and other areas and we will consider them with our full committee Monday," said MacPhail.

The next meeting between the two groups will be held in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Representing the Player Relations Committee at Saturday's meeting, which was held in the office of John J. Gaherin, chief negotiator of the 24 clubs, were MacPhail; Gaherin; Louis Hoynes, counsel for the National League and Barry Rona, counsel to Gaherin. The Players Association was represented by Marvin Miller, executive director, and Richard Moss, his assistant.

The biggest stumbling block in the negotiations to date has been the reserve clause issue. Recent court rulings have made the current reserve rule unworkable and both sides are trying to come up with a modified version.

The owners, accused in the past by Miller of not being willing to bargain, made a strong show of good faith last week when they presented a plan that called for a restructuring of the reserve system. Briefly, the plan works this way:

After completing eight years in the major leagues, a player may elect to "play out" a one-year option period. At the

conclusion of his option year he goes into a selection system under which clubs select in the reverse order of their standings.

A player may be selected by up to eight clubs and is then free to negotiate, without any financial restriction, with these eight clubs. If more than eight clubs want him, preference will be given to the eight with the poorest records the preceding season.

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Herrmann, 29, hit .255 with six homers and 30 rbi's in 80 games with the Yankees last season.

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ADAMS RIB:

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Mid Calf, Reg. 1.75 **3/4⁷⁹**

Over Calf, Reg. 2.25 **3/5³⁹**

WHISPER WEIGHT, Reg. 2.00 **3/4⁷⁹**

DRESS, Reg. 1.50 **3/3⁵⁹**

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SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Pano, Sports Editor



That front page photograph showing two gaping holes in the cement block headquarters of the National League in downtown Kingston was an incredible sight.

What kind of men or boys are capable of this kind of vandalism and destruction year after year? Is it revenge for a long forgotten slight or the manifestation of a diabolical urge to destroy? But the most overriding question of the moment is: how much longer can the National Little League endure in the face of these annual assaults on its property?

"At this moment, our league officials are really undecided about the future of the league," said president Ronald Diers after viewing the shambles. "Should we work again to rebuild and continue to give young people a chance to play baseball and softball or just give in to the vandals and call it quits?"

In light of three successive years of destruction at Kingman Park, this will not be an easy decision to make. In addition, the National Little League has been faced with another serious problem — a steady decline in LL-age population within its boundaries in the city.

According to Charlie Diers, one of the founding fathers and elder statesmen of the league, Kingman Park has been vandalized the last five years in a row. His son, Ronald, details the amount of damage in dollars over the past three years. It comes to a mind boggling \$6,200 give or take a few dollars.

Anybody who knows anything about the problems of financing a Little League, can appreciate the dimensions of adversity that has struck the National Little League over the past five years. How many other leagues in the county would have picked themselves year after year and continued to operate knowing that in the dead of winter the vandals would strike again?

"In the spring of 1974," recalls Diers, "in order to have a concession (new, clean and by itself), the league decided to add a 12 by 12 room at a cost of \$1,525. No sooner had the job been completed and the cement hardly dry when these sick vandals hit us again — with approximately \$800 worth of damage destroying the new concession and its contents — stove, refrigerator, freezers etc. It was only because of work and time donated by a mason friend of the league and league personnel that the cost of repairs was kept to a minimum."

"Before the 1975 season, vandals again greeted us with a whopping \$2,375 demolition job," Diers said. "This time two walls of the existing clubhouse were completely destroyed. Along with the clubhouse, the dugouts and toilet facilities were also smashed."

"Not being content with the damage they had already done, the rampage included destruction of all electrical fixtures and wiring in the building. While they were in the clubhouse, our riding mower and public address system were also ruined. The cost of damage in the clubhouse came to approximately \$1,500. All in all, with the cost of uniforms, equipment, field maintenance, insurance and damage, the cost of running the league was more than \$8,000."

An inevitable and quite pertinent question arises: why hasn't the Kingston Police Department solved any of these acts of vandalism? To justify the question, it should be noted that Kingman Park is located in a well secluded area off Delaware Avenue.

Police Chief Glassman says it is virtually impossible to surprise the vandals even with continuous patrols because of the nature of the terrain and the easy escape routes. He has a point but we share with the National Little League a feeling of frustration and disappointment that no person or persons have ever been apprehended and prosecuted.

Charlie Diers relates an incident that occurred after the 1974 vandalism. "We were given the names of prime suspects," he says. "And, believe it or not they were teenagers who had not played in the league." That eliminated the revenge motive.

What happened? "The police took the names but declined to investigate unless we furnished the names of our informants. We declined to do it because of fear of reprisals and there was no investigation," said Diers in resignation.

If the National Little League is forced to go out of business it would represent an abject surrender to the forces of evil in the community. The situation is a municipal disgrace. There has to be a better way.

Hatchet Man Takes Widener in Upset

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — John Hay Whitney's Hatchet Man, running next to last until the final turn, caught favored Toonerville with a burst of speed midway through the stretch to win the 39th running of the \$100,000 added Widener Cup Handicap and give jockey Heliodoro Gustines his third straight victory in the event.

Hatchet Man, 5-2 going into the race, paid \$7.60, \$4.20 and \$3. Toonerville finished second and paid \$3.80 and \$2.60. Hail the Pirates was third and paid \$2.60.

Toonerville grabbed the lead on the final turn from Dr. Emil, the early leader, but Gustines began using the whip on the five-year-old roan, which caught Toonerville and finished two lengths ahead of the favorite. Toonerville finished five lengths in front of Hail the Pirates, the second favorite, also at 2-1 going into the one and one-quarter mile event.

"Do you know whether any jockey has ever won three Wideners in a row?" asked the happy Gustines.

"The four horse (Prometido) broke into me leading the gate. I didn't want to be too far off the pace, but rounding the first turn the dirt started hitting him (Hatchet Man) in the face and he didn't like it. When we straightened out down the back stretch, I moved him to the outside to keep him clear."

"I asked him to move leaving the half mile pole. He dug in and ran a game race," Gustines said.

Gene St. Leon, up on Toonerville, said, "He ran good. No excuses. We got outrun. Gus (Gustines) rode a good race and won it. His horse was running at me most of the way. Toonerville has nothing to be ashamed of. He tried. He proved today that he'll run on dirt."

The loss snapped Toonerville's string of stakes victories at five.

The winner's purse of \$78,975 ran Hatchet Man's earnings over three racing seasons to \$247,004 and made his career record nine victories in 24 races. His last major victory came last September in Belmont Park's \$40,000 Assault Handicap. Hatchet Man did not run as a two-year-old.

Grey Lag to Royal Gint

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Lasater's Royal Gint, carrying topweight of 126 pounds, led all the way Saturday in returning to his 1975 form to easily capture the 33rd running of the \$82,875 Grey Lag Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths.

Although listed the fifth choice at 3-1 in the early line, Royal Gint went off as the 8-5 favorite of the crowd of 28,614 and justified his solid backing. The 6-year-old gelding out of Round Table-Regal Gleam, ridden by Mike Hole, opened up a half length over the seven-horse field of 3-year-olds and up at the quarter pole of the 1 1/8-mile contest and was never seriously threatened, despite spotting the field anywhere from five to 16 pounds.

Ali's Agenda: Young, Norton, Foreman

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — It just doesn't matter who gets into the ring with Muhammad Ali.

A polite non-entity named Jean Pierre Coopman got \$100,000 for getting knocked out in five rounds Friday night, and he was, of course, grossly overpaid.

Ali got his usual \$1 million for a minor fight, but again delivered the patented act which has made him, in easy bouts, more showman than fighter.

Ali wasn't quite the same for this one. He found it impossible to get mad at, to make believe he hated, or even to insult the 29-year-old Belgian. As a result there were none of the racial or religious tirades that spark and sometimes jar the waiting period before a real Ali fight.

And yet it made no difference. Many people came, the home TV viewers had a show, and everyone was happy.

Ali made no attempt to make Coopman better or worse than he was.

"None of them," he said of all his opponents, "ain't nobody when they get in the ring against the greatest."

Next on Ali's agenda is Jimmy Young in Costa Rica in April, and for this one Ali admitted he might "find a way to hate Jimmy. He's fresh, he talks back."



COOPMAN HAS HAD IT (L), THEN MEETS PRESS WITH WIFE AND BORED ALI



"I think I can heat something up," Ali said.

In a way, he almost has to. For Young was a bleak disappointment Friday night while winning a unanimous 10-round verdict from Joe (King) Roman.

Roman, a talentless fighter who is awkward and refused to fall down, never once had Young in trouble, but Jimmy

could not put his man away.

Relaxing with the press in the lobby Saturday Ali told of being awakened at 2 a.m. by Coopman and his wife Eliane. The Belgian couple had come to say good-bye and thank him.

"I just couldn't get mad at so nice a man, so nice a family, could I?" Ali said.

True to the obscurity in

which he walked when he was here, Coopman and his party flew to Europe at 5 a.m.

Ali ran through his plans for the year, saying again he would retire after 1976.

The program is Young, then Ken Norton in Detroit on the 4th of July, and finally George Foreman in Khartoum, the Sudan, maybe late in the year.

"I'll quit on top," Ali pronounced. "They talk about poor Joe Louis and Beau Jack shining shoes. Well, I'll have

10 million dollars in the bank and I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to buy a bow-tie and a briefcase and go lecture in the colleges."

That's what the man says now.

He said pretty much the same in Kuala Lumpur before the fight with Joe Bugner last year.

As much as Ali may be loved, Ali also loves the life he leads. Do you really think that after Young, Norton, and Foreman, Muhammad would walk away from a fourth go-round with Joe Frazier?

Players Present Counter-Proposal to Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major League Players Association, meeting for the 20th time with the owners in an effort to come to a new Basic Agreement before the start of spring training, presented a counter proposal to the Player Relations Committee Saturday but neither side would divulge the details of the plan.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said the players' proposal would be discussed in detail at a meeting of the Player Relations Committee in New York on Monday.

"There was a new approach to the reserve system and other areas and we will consider them with our full committee Monday," said MacPhail.

The next meeting between the two groups will be held in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Representing the Player Relations Committee at Saturday's meeting, which was held in the office of John J. Gaherin, chief negotiator of the 24 clubs, were MacPhail; Gaherin; Louis Haynes, counsel for the National League and Barry Rona, counsel to Gaherin. The Players Association was represented by Marvin Miller, executive director, and Richard Moss, his assistant.

The biggest stumbling block in the negotiations to date has been the reserve clause issue. Recent court rulings have made the current reserve rule unworkable and both sides are trying to come up with a modified version.

The owners, accused in the past by Miller of not being willing to bargain, made a strong show of good faith last week when they presented a plan that called for a restructuring of the reserve system.

Briefly, the plan works this way:

After completing eight years in the major leagues, a player may elect to "play out" a one-year option period. At the

conclusion of his option year he goes into a selection system under which clubs select in the reverse order of their standings.

A player may be selected by up to eight clubs and is then free to negotiate, without any financial restriction, with these eight clubs. If more than eight clubs want him, preference will be given to the eight with the poorest records the preceding season.

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SIZE C78-13 **\$25** F.E.T. 2.02

Weber Downs Anthony

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Dick Weber became professional bowling's first \$500,000 career winner Saturday when he defeated Earl Anthony to win the \$100,000 AMF Pro classic Bowling Tournament at Garden City Bowl.

In beating Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., 216-210, for the \$14,000 first prize, the St. Louis, Mo., veteran upped his earnings for his 17-year Professional Bowlers Association career to \$504,528.

The victory also was the 25th of Weber's career, breaking a tie with Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev., for most titles in a lifetime.

Weber moved into an early lead in the title game, but when Anthony began finding the range for strikes midway through, the match tightened up.

"The closer I got to that final frame, the more excited, perhaps too excited, I got," Weber said of his lack of late strikes. "I'm just glad I had that big lead, because I know how Earl can come back."

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FRIDAY TILL 9:30 PM
SATURDAY TILL 6 PM

TENPIN TOPICS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

If Annaliese Kime were bowling in Kingston, her name would be more readily recognizable in the area tenpin fraternity. But she does her wondrous deeds in the Saugerties tenpin vineyards and it does make a difference. With a total of eight 600 triples to her credit, Mrs. Kime is having one of her best seasons, having racked up a pair of 600's this season — 619 and 605.

She has not had the taste of state or national competition and is not overly concerned about it. Her best seasonal average were 175 and 176, among the best anywhere in the county. Her all-time individual marks are 258-640, big league anywhere.

Mrs. Kime has been knocking down tenpins for 10 years with a full 16-pound ball and a four-step delivery. There is nothing fancy about her style. She just fires a straight ball straight at the pocket.

She says she has no overriding personal goals in bowling but very likely would settle for a 300 anytime.

Ron Brandt's 710 series climaxed a string of solid efforts this season. His 276 in the Sunday Mixer was also 100 pins over his average and good for an ABC patch. The deadline for the New York state qualifying for the \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open has passed with no entries from the Kingston area.

League secretaries across the country are co-operating in a survey of bowlers participating in ABC-sanctioned leagues. The survey has been done twice, first in the 1950s when the national average was 151 per player and again in the 1960s when it had dropped to 153. Pat Van Gaasbeek's 176 average for a once-a-week bowler recalls Bill Kuehn, who for years averaged around 190 on a weekly basis.

The bowler who wins the \$100,000 Midas Open in Windsor Locks, Conn. Feb. 24-28 could step off the lanes with \$224,000, the biggest paycheck ever in bowling history.

Aside from the \$14,000 first-place money, the tournament winner has a chance to add another \$210,000 in cash to his winnings by rolling a '300' in the nationally televised final game of the Pro Bowlers Tour event. This \$224,000 is roughly double the amount won by the Bowler of the Year Anthony during his record season in 1975 and easily the most money ever at stake in the PBA tournament.

"Even King Midas would have to be impressed with this pot of gold," says Joe Antona, PBA executive director from his office in Akron, Ohio.

Antona said that \$200,000 of the bonus money has been posted by Midas-International Corporation, the worldwide network of more than 800 automotive service centers. The other \$10,000 is the standard amount awarded by ABC-TV for a perfect game.

There have been three perfect games rolled in the finals of Pro Bowlers tour since the regular Saturday afternoon telecasts began 15 years ago. First to hit the magic score was Jack Brundage of Houston in the Firestone Tournament of Champions, April 1, 1967.

Next was Johnny Guenther of Seattle, Wash., in the San Jose Open, Feb. 1, 1969 and the most recent Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., who tossed 12 straight strikes in the finals of the first \$100,000 Midas Open in Alameda, the finals of the Calif. on Jan. 5, 1974.

Now the Midas people are laying \$200,000 on the line to see if lightning can strike twice in one of their tournaments, says Antona, who adds that Midas picked the figure to commemorate the American Bicentennial year and Midas's 20th anniversary of automotive service to the motoring public.

Final round action of the Midas Open will be nationally televised by ABC-TV from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (EST) Saturday Feb. 28. It goes without saying that the largest TV bowling audience in history will be watching.

Among four bowlers recently elected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame was the late Graz Castellano of New York City. The others were Eddie Brosius of Chicago, Joe Rissotto of Cleveland and Hank Lauman of Los Angeles. Castellano, whose sudden death in 1964 at the age of 47 ended a brilliant career, appeared in Kingston several times in the post-war period and also toured with Andy Varapapa.

In 1953, he had been the first to roll a 300 game on live television during an Eastern All-Star league session and his victories in major match game events — the World-Telegram, Eastern Open and Newsday tournaments, each of 75 to 124 games in length, is an achievement that never has been equaled.

Castellano was a star with the Faber Cement Block which included ABC Hall of Famers Lou Campi, Lindy Faragalli and Tony Sparando.

National scoring leaders in ABC-sanctioned leagues are five-man team, Dr. Custard Optometrists, Chicago, 3636, 5-man game, Thompson-Thorberg Supply, St. Louis, 1308, 4-man team leader, are: Ewald Exvers, Louisville, 2864, and Redwood Lanes of Albany, N.Y. 1033.

Paul Costa of San Leandro, Calif. leads the nation with an 855 series. The number of 800 series approved for high score recognition by the ABC has reached 99. A record 236 awards for 800s were issued last season. Among the 800 shooters is Johnny Wilcox, a pro from Williamsport, Pa., whose 885 there three years ago is the second highest ABC series on record. This time Wilcox has 824.

Onteora Defending Volleyball Title

BOICEVILLE — With five solid veterans returning to the lineup, Onteora High's chances for a repeat as Ulster County Athletic League girls volleyball champions are not all that bad, according to Coach Carol Okoren.

Among the top returnees are co-captains Debbie Cease and Colleen Duffy. Cease is a third-year setter and Duffy a second-year hitter. Cindy Baldus, Cheryl Cefello and Dorian Kruse are the other returning veterans.

Advancing from last year's 11-5 Jayvee squad are Wendy Albrecht, Tami Beahm, Gail Duffy, Elaine Short, and Lynn Stoothoff. The varsity was undefeated with a 16-0 record in 1975.

With the addition of Highland to the schedule, the Indians will play an 18-game slate this season.

The league competition

should be tougher this year, as the quality of volleyball is improving," said Coach Okoren. "We should be in contention if the newcomers to the team pick up the play quickly. The returnees are very strong."

Coach Okoren expects the toughest competition to come from New Paltz, Fallsburgh, Pine Bush, Marlboro and Red Hook.

The UCAL schedule opens Wednesday at Red Hook.

The Schedule:
Onteora Girls Volleyball Schedule
Feb. 25 — Red Hook at Red Hook 7:00 P.M.
Feb. 27 — Fallsburgh/Walkkill at Walkkill 4:00 P.M.
March 2 — Highland/Pine Bush at Home, 4:00 P.M.
March 9 — Coleman/Rondout at Coleman 4:00 P.M.
March 11 — New Paltz/Walkkill at Home 4:00 P.M.
March 16 — Fallsburgh/Highland at Highland 4:00 P.M.
March 18 — New Paltz/Marlboro at Marlboro 4:00 P.M.
March 22 — Pine Bush/Rondout at Pine Bush 4:00 P.M.
March 25 — Red Hook/Coleman at Home 4:00 P.M.
March 29 — Marlboro at Coleman 4:00 P.M.

Local Boxer Is Beaten

NEW PALTZ — Maxie Phillips of the New York City Recreation Club won a close decision over Jeff Schott of the Huguenot Boxing Club in the 135-pound Sub-Novice division at the Felt Forum in New York City.

"It was a close fight decided in the last 30 seconds," said Jim Longo, assistant to Floyd Patterson at the Huguenot Club.

Red Hook, Rondout Heading for Playoff?

RED HOOK — The schedule makers had better reserve time for a second straight divisional playoff in the Ulster County Athletic League because it's looking more and more like Red Hook and Rondout Valley High Schools will be sharing basketball honors in Division I this season.

Last year Red Hook and Marlboro tied for first place in their division and the Dukes went on to beat the Raiders for a berth in the UCAL title game against Liberty. Marlboro switched divisions this year but Red Hook is in the same boat with two games left to play after an easy 86-59 win over New Paltz Friday. This time RVC is in the tie (each team is 8-6), the Ganders making sure by rallying over Pine Bush, 63-56.

In games of lesser importance Friday, Highland upset Coleman, 84-76; Marlboro kept its slim Division II hopes alive by licking Ellenville, 81-72; and Walkkill got by Onteora, 48-45.

After keeping with Red Hook for one quarter (15-15), New Paltz saw dreams of its first win of the season go by the boards again as the Raiders pulled away by 10 points at halftime and coasted from there.

"New Paltz came out scrappy," said Red Hook coach Rod Chando. "In the second period Mark Gravino came off the bench for us, and while he only scored two points, he made three steals and pulled down eight rebounds to get us going."

Red Hook made its big move after intermission, outscoring the Hugies 28-15 in the third period. Ron Coon scored 10 of his game high 23 points during that span and Ed McManus had eight of his 12 points.

Ray Hendrickson also had a big night for Red Hook with 22 points.

Keith Schiller scored 19 points for New Paltz but the most interesting stat showed the usually potent Lorenzo Simmons with only seven points.

"We didn't key on him or anything like that," said Chando.

Coleman (76)			Highland (84)			New Paltz (59)			Red Hook (86)		
Gallagher	13	13	Gersch	14	14	Simmons	17	17	McManus	10	10
Albany	2	2	McCarthy	6	6	Scavuzzo	3	3	Sterkie	5	5
Augustine	1	1	Giamprone	0	0	Roach	2	2	Hendrickson	8	8
Kearney	2	2	Delmar	1	1	Schiller	7	7	Gravino	0	0
Scotton	6	6	Wiering	1	1	LaMer	3	3	Kurczel	4	4
Kenny	0	0	Del	3	3	McElvey	1	1	Coon	10	10
Sofie	1	1	Crum	5	5	Siegel	1	1	Daltell	1	1
Schell	0	0	Sourdis	2	2	Childers	1	1	Dane	1	1
Totals	25	25	Totals	36	36	Totals	23	23	Totals	34	34
Coleman	15	15	Highland	22	22	New Paltz	15	15	Red Hook	19	19
Highland	13	13	Ellenville (72)	15	15	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Marlboro (81)	10	10	Ellenville (72)	15	15	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
DeMarco	1	1	Conklin	6	6	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Adlis	10	10	Alger	6	6	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Carlson	5	5	Alger	6	6	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Monroe	0	0	Len	1	1	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Drake	1	1	Tennbaum	3	3	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Johnson	0	0	Bradford	3	3	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Herring	0	0				Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Crosby	0	0				Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Totals	33	33	Totals	28	28	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Marlboro	12	12	Ellenville	15	15	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Ellenville	12	12	Ellenville	15	15	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Onteora (45)	10	10	Walkkill (48)	10	10	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Scanlan	1	1	Thomas	2	2	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Nusse	3	3	Castro	2	2	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Ross	1	1	Boffemeyer	7	7	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Hagedorn	0	0	Lee	3	3	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Gabriel	5	5	Domech	2	2	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Gissel	4	4	Allen	1	1	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Stoothoff	3	3	Wilson	0	0	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Totals	17	17	Totals	19	19	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Onteora	17	17	Onteora	19	19	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Walkkill	17	17	Walkkill	19	19	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Rondout (63)	10	10	Pine Bush (56)	10	10	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Sidoran	2	2	Burns	2	2	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
DeBry	5	5	Low	11	11	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Redding	3	3	Shumanski	2	2	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
James	3	3	Spurter	0	0	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Millon	1	1	Foote	2	2	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Perry	0	0	Capula	1	1	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Totals	17	17	Totals	23	23	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Rondout	17	17	Rondout	23	23	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28
Pine Bush	17	17	Pine Bush	23	23	Red Hook	15	15	Ellenville	28	28

"But we put a lot of pressure on him," Simmons scored four of his seven in the last period against the Raider subs.

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ER70-14	\$57	\$41.50	2.80
FR70-14	\$61	\$44.50	3.01
GR70-14	\$66	\$48.00	3.18
HR70-14	\$71	\$51.50	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	\$50.00	3.17
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SIZE	PRICE EACH*	PRICE EACH*	F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	\$37	\$56	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$62	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$63	2.62
H78-14	\$45	\$67	2.84
A78-15	\$34	\$52	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$66	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$70	2.92

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TENPIN TOPICS

By Charles J. Flano

Sports Editor

If Annaliese Kime were bowling in Kingston, her name would be more readily recognizable in the area tenpin fraternity. But she does her wondrous deeds in the Saugerties tenpin vineyards and it does make a difference. With a total of eight 600 triples to her credit, Mrs. Kime is having one of her best seasons, having racked up a pair of 600's this season — 619 and 605.

She has not had the taste of state or national competition and is not overly concerned about it. Her best seasonal average were 175 and 176, among the best anywhere in the county. Her all-time individual marks are 258-640, big league anywhere.

Mrs. Kime has been knocking down tenpins for 10 years with a full 16-pound ball and a four-step delivery. There is nothing fancy about her style. She just fires a straight ball straight at the pocket.

She says she has no overriding personal goals in bowling but very likely would settle for a 300 anytime.

Ron Brandt's 710 series climaxed a string of solid efforts this season. His 276 in the Sunday Mixer was also 100 pins over his average and good for an ABC patch. . . . The deadline for the New York state qualifying for the \$100,000 BPAA U.S. Open has passed with no entries from the Kingston area. . . . League secretaries across the country are co-operating in a survey of bowlers participating in ABC-sanctioned leagues. The survey has been done twice, first in the 1950s when the national average was 154 per player and again in the 1960s when it had dropped to 153. . . . Pat Van Gaasbeck's 176 average for a once-a-week bowler recalls Bill Kuehn, who for years averaged around 190 on a weekly basis.

The bowler who wins the \$100,000 Midas Open in Windsor Locks, Conn. Feb. 24-28 could step off the lanes with \$224,000, the biggest paycheck ever in bowling history.

Aside from the \$14,000 first-place money, the tournament winner has a chance to add another \$210,000 in cash to his winnings by rolling a '300' game in the nationally televised final game of the Pro Bowlers Tour event. This \$224,000 is roughly double the amount won by the Bowler of the Year Anthony during his record season in 1975 and easily the most money ever at stake in the PBA tournament.

"Even King Midas would have to be impressed with this pot of gold," says Joe Antenora, PBA executive director from his office in Akron, Ohio.

Antenora said that \$200,000 of the bonus money has been posted by Midas-International Corporation, the worldwide network of more than 800 automotive service centers. The other \$10,000 is the standard amount awarded by ABC-TV for a perfect game.

There have been three perfect games rolled in the finals of Pro Bowlers tour since the regular Saturday afternoon telecasts began 15 years ago. First to hit the magic score was Jack Biondillo of Houston in the Firestone Tournament of Champions, April 1, 1967.

Next was Johnny Guenther of Seattle, Wash., in the San Jose Open, Feb. 1, 1969 and the most recent Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill. who tossed 12 straight strikes in the finals of the first \$100,000 Midas Open in Alameda, the finals of the Calif. on Jan. 5, 1974.

Now the Midas people are laying \$200,000 on the line to see if lightning can strike twice in one of their tournaments, says Antenora, who adds that Midas picked the figure to commemorate the American Bicentennial year and Midas's 20th anniversary of automotive service to the motoring public.

Final round action of the Midas Open will be nationally televised by ABC-TV from 3:30 to 5 p.m. (EST) Saturday Feb. 28. It goes without saying that the largest TV bowling audience in history will be watching.

Among four bowlers recently elected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame was the late Graz Castellano of New York City. The others were Eddie Brosius of Chicago, Joe Kisoroff of Cleveland and Hank Lauman of Los Angeles. Castellano, whose sudden death in 1964 at the age of 47 stilled a brilliant career, appeared in Kingston several times in the post-war period and also toured with Andy Varipapa.

In 1953, he had been the first to roll a 300 game on live television during an Eastern All-Star league session and his victories in major match game events — the World-Telegram, Eastern Open and Newsday tournaments, each of 78 to 124 games in length, is an achievement that never has been equaled.

Castellano was a star with the Faber Cement Block which included ABC Hall of Famers Lou Campi, Lindy Faragalli and Tony Sparando.

National scoring leaders in ABC-sanctioned leagues are: five-man team, Dr. Custard Optometrists, Chicago, 3636; 5-man game, Thompson-Thorberg Supply, St. Louis, 1308; 4-man team leaders are: Ewald Exxers, Louisville, 2864, and Redwood Lanes of Albany, N.Y., 1033.

Paul Costa of San Leandro, Calif. leads the nation with an 855 series. The number of 800 series approved for high score recognition by the ABC has reached 99. A record 236 awards for 800s were issued last season. Among the 800 shooters is Johnny Wilcox, a pro from Williamsport, Pa. whose 885 there three years ago is the second highest ABC series on record. This time Wilcox has 824.

Onteora Defending Volleyball Title

BOICEVILLE

With five solid veterans returning to the lineup, Onteora High's chances for a repeat as Ulster County Athletic League girls volleyball champions are not all that bad, according to Coach Carol Okoren.

Among the top returnees are co-captains Debbie Cease and Colleen Duffy. Cease is a third-year setter and Duffy a second-year hitter. Cindy Baldus, Cheryl Cifello and Dorian Kruse are the other returning veterans.

Advancing from last year's 11-5 Jayvee squad are Wendy Albrecht, Tami Beahm, Gail Duffy, Elaine Short, and Lynn Stoothoff. The varsity was undefeated with a 16-0 record in 1975.

With the addition of Highland to the schedule, the Indians will play an 18-game slate this season.

"The league competition

should be tougher this year, as the quality of volleyball is improving," said Coach Okoren. "We should be in contention if the newcomers to the team pick up the play quickly. The returnees are very strong."

Coach Okoren expects the toughest competition to come from New Paltz, Fallsburgh, Pine Bush, Marlboro and Red Hook.

The UCAL schedule opens Wednesday at Red Hook.

The Schedule:
Onteora Girls Volleyball Schedule
Feb. 25 — Red Hook at Red Hook, 7:00 P.M.
Feb. 27 — Fallsburgh/Walkkill at Walkkill, 4:00 P.M.
March 2 — Highland/Pine Bush at Home, 4:00 P.M.
March 9 — Coleman/Rondout at Coleman, 4:00 P.M.
March 11 — New Paltz/Walkkill at Home, 4:00 P.M.
March 14 — Fallsburgh/Highland at Highland, 4:00 P.M.
March 18 — New Paltz/Marlboro at Marlboro, 4:00 P.M.
March 22 — Pine Bush/Rondout at Pine Bush, 4:00 P.M.
March 25 — Red Hook/Coleman at Home, 4:00 P.M.
March 29 — Marlboro at Coleman, 4:00 P.M.

Local Boxer Is Beaten

NEW PALTZ

Maxie Phillips of the New York City Recreation Club won a close decision over Jeff Schott of the Huguenot Boxing Club in the 135-pound Sub-Novice division at the Felt Forum in New York City.

"It was a close fight decided in the last 30 seconds," said Jim Longo, assistant to Floyd Patterson at the Huguenot Club.

Red Hook, Rondout Heading for Playoff?

RED HOOK

The schedule makers had better reserve time for a second straight divisional playoff in the Ulster County Athletic League because it's looking more and more like Red Hook and Rondout Valley High Schools will be sharing basketball honors in Division I this season.

Last year Red Hook and Marlboro tied for first place in their division and the Ducks went on to beat the Raiders for a berth in the UCAL title game against Liberty. Marlboro switched divisions this year but Red Hook is in the same boat with two games left to play after an easy 86-59 win over New Paltz Friday. This time RVC is in the tie (each team is 8-6), the Ganders making sure by rallying over Pine Bush, 63-56.

In games of lesser importance Friday, Highland upset Coleman, 84-76; Marlboro kept its slim Division II hopes alive by licking Ellenville, 81-72; and Walkkill got by Onteora, 48-45.

After keeping with Red Hook for one quarter (15-15), New Paltz saw dreams of its first win of the season go by the boards again as the Raiders pulled away by 10 points at halftime and coasted from there.

"New Paltz came out scrappy," said Red Hook coach Rod Chando. "In the second period Mark Gravino came off the bench for us, and while he only scored two points, he made three steals and pulled down eight rebounds to get us going."

Red Hook made its big move after intermission, outscoring the Hugies 28-15 in the third period. Ron Coon scored 10 of his game high 23 points during that span and Ed McManus had eight of his 12 points.

Ray Hendrickson also had a big night for Red Hook with 22 points.

Keith Schiller scored 19 points for New Paltz but the most interesting stat showed the usually potent Lorenzo Simmons with only seven points.

"We didn't key on him or anything like that," said Chando.

Coleman (76)				Highland (84)				New Paltz (59)				Red Hook (86)			
Gallagher	19	23	1	Gersch	14	5	33	Simmons	7	7	1	McManus	6	0	12
Albany	7	21	6	McCarthy	6	21	4	Scavuzzo	3	2	8	Starkie	3	0	6
Augustine	1	3	5	Giamphone	0	2	2	Roach	2	0	4	Hendrickson	8	6	22
Kearney	3	14	6	Delmar	5	11	1	Schiller	7	19	9	Gravino	1	0	2
Robertson	5	21	2	Herring	1	2	4	LaMarc	3	3	9	Kurziel	4	5	13
Kenny	0	0	0	Della	3	0	6	McElvery	1	2	4	Coon	10	2	23
Sottile	1	4	6	Crimi	2	0	10	Segel	1	0	2	Dezell	1	5	1
Schell	0	0	0	Roumelis	2	0	4	Childress	1	0	2	Dane	1	4	6
Totals	25	26	76	Totals	36	12	84	Totals	23	13	59	Totals	34	1	86
Coleman	22	21	12	Highland	22	21	16-76	New Paltz	15	10	15	Red Hook	15	20	23-86
Highland	13	25	24	Ellenville (72)	13	25	24-84	Red Hook	15	20	23-86				
Marlboro (81)				Ellenville (72)											
DeMarco	19	23	1	Conklin	6	0	12								
Mills	10	2	22	Muller	6	1	13								
Carlson	5	5	15	Steele	6	1	13								
Monroe	10	4	24	Lee	4	10	18								
Drake	2	5	1	Tennbaum	0	0	6								
Johnson	1	0	2	Bradford	3	4	10								
Herring	0	0	0												
Totals	33	15	81	Totals	28	16	72								
Marlboro	20	14	21	26-81											
Ellenville	12	13	17	30-72											
Onteora (45)				Walkkill (48)											
Scanlan	19	23	1	Thomas	19	23	1								
Nissen	1	0	2	Castro	2	2	6								
Ross	3	7	3	Boffmeyer	7	16	14								
Hagedorn	0	0	0	Lee	3	4	10								
Gabriel	5	11	1	Domenech	2	0	4								
Glaser	4	5	13	Alia	1	0	2								
Stoothoff	3	0	6	Wilson	1	0	2								
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	19	10	48								
Onteora	10	12	8	15-45											
Walkkill	7	5	10	16-48											
Rondout (63)				Pine Bush (56)											
Sidoran	2	1	5	Blimes	19	23	1								
DeBrosky	5	3	13	Low	11	6	28								
Bl. Redding	7	19	3	Shumanski	7	4	4								
James	3	6	12	Shurtner	2	0	0								
Million	1	8	10	Footo	3	4	10								
Perry	0	4	4	Caputo	1	0	2								
Totals	17	29	63	Totals	20	15	56								
Rondout	13	15	14	23-63											
Pine Bush	13	15	13	15-56											

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Division I				Division II			
Red Hook	8	6	571	Liberty	14	0	1,000
Rondout	5	9	357	Marlboro	13	2	866
Onteora	5	9	357	Fallsburgh	11	7	785
Walkkill	5	9	357	Coleman	8	7	533
Pine Bush	5	9	357	Highland	6	9	400
New Paltz	0	14	00	Ellenville	5	10	333

Friday's Results
Rondout 63, Pine Bush 56
Highland 84, Coleman 76
Red Hook 86, New Paltz 59
Walkkill 48, Onteora 45
Marlboro 81, Ellenville 72

Tuesday's Games
Onteora at Pine Bush
New Paltz at Rondout
Walkkill at Red Hook

Wednesday's Game
Liberty vs. Fallsburgh at Sullivan CCC

Bethel Grid Team Popular in Defeat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Bethel High School Bees, who gained national fame the past two years while losing, may become just another football team in 1976.

Bethel's popularity emerged during the 1974 season when the Bees failed to score a point and had people all over the country scrambling for their Friday night scores.

The 1975 season was almost a repeat, although the young Bees, representing a school with some 190 boys, did finally cross the goal line and started to sting a few teams towards the latter part of the year.

The Bees finished 0-10 for the second straight season, running their losing streak to 22, but Coach Larry Giangulio can now see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"As the season progressed," said Giangulio, "people actually got a little disappointed because we became respectable."

The last two games of 1975, Bethel lost 42-13 and 24-13 and had the lead at one time in the final game.

The Bees' plight led to the starting of at least one fan club, in the Boston suburb of Wakefield, Mass.

Mrs. Dorothy Askenazy, whose attention was called to the troubled Bees by her 12-year-old son, Chicky, decided they should do something to "let them know somebody cared."

She wrote to Giangulio, who gave his permission for the "Greater Boston Fan Club for Bethel High School" to be formed.

"I feel as long as it has a positive effect on our kids, I'm not opposed to anything," said Giangulio in talking of GBFCBHS.

Mrs. Askenazy, who says the club numbers only 33, including her husband, Sam, an engineer, her other son, Phillip, 1, her brother, who lives in Trussville, Ala., and "our friends and their children," bought green and white material (Bethel's school colors) and is making a club banner.

Also in her plans is a newsletter and she said she has an old horseshoe laying around her house somewhere which she would like to get mounted to send to Giangulio for good luck.

But, what happens to the fan club next fall if the Bees, as Giangulio believes will happen, win a few football games?

"We'd never desert our friends," she said, via telephone. "We'll always be their fan club. We'll still love them."

Mrs. Askenazy wrote two letters to Giangulio only to have them returned before finally getting the school's correct mailing address from the UPI bureau in Columbus, Ohio. She said she never dreamed her fan club would "blossom into anything. I thought it would just be between us and the Bethel football team."

Bethel has played only three seasons of football and finished with a 2-6-1 record in its initial try in 1973.

"People became pretty complacent," said Giangulio, a graduate of Kent State University. "I think they failed to realize that without continuous work and effort, it was going to get worse. The effort to continue improvement just wasn't made."

Giangulio took over as coach last fall, knowing "it was going to be a real challenge." He is determined to lead the Bees to a successful football program.

"If I had the courage to go through last year," he said, "I'm certainly looking forward to reversing the role."

Giangulio, who admires Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes and follows the Hayes theory that nothing comes from hoping, only hard work, is already laying the groundwork for 1976.

Some of his players, those not competing in other sports, are taking part in a weight program. The school purchased its own weight machine and the players also travel to the nearby Springfield YMCA to work out.

Springfield is the home of Wittenberg University, the 1975 NCAA Division III football champion, and the Bethel youngsters get to work out with the Tiger players. Giangulio feels this is beneficial, too.

What kind of a record would satisfy him in 1976? "A record would satisfy me the most," he replied, "but, to be realistic and honest, I think we have a good chance to win five games. It all depends on what we do early. Whether the kids are mentally ready. The longer you go, the tougher it gets. Once the kids find out they can win, I think they will feel they are capable of beating anybody."

"Our biggest problem is a mental one. Physically, there's not that much difference. Last year, once we scored, we were a completely different football team."

"But we put a lot of pressure on him." Simmons scored four of his seven in the last period against the Raider subs.

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ROAD TAME	REGULAR	SALE	PLUS
TBLS. WW.	PRICE	PRICE	F.E.T.
SIZE	EACH*	EACH*	EACH
BR70-13*	\$46	33.50	2.32
ER70-14	\$57	41.50	2.80
FR70-14	\$61	44.50	3.01
GR70-14	\$66	48.00	3.18
HR70-14	\$71	51.50	3.31
GR70-15	\$69	50.00	3.17
HR70-15	\$73	53.00	3.36
JR70-15	\$76	55.00	3.66
LR70-15	\$79	57.00	3.76</

Roosevelt Coach on Win Over KHS:

'We Did Everything Right, They Did Everything Wrong'

By Steve Kane

HYDE PARK

"The fouls," said a disgusted Mike Rienzo, "the bleeping fouls."

Rienzo, the Kingston High basketball coach was shaking his head in the locker room after "those fouls" and a fellow named Anthony Smith had contrived to give host Roosevelt a 67-57 victory over the Tigers Friday night and create a four-way tie for first place in the DCSL.

KHS hadn't previously experienced a foul situation as bad as the one that handcuffed its effort against the Presidents. Two starters, Greg Glass and Don Timbrouck, fouled out of the contest, and another regular, Larry Carpenter, played with four personals most of the second half.

As that problem built up for the better part of the three quarters, Kingston clung to a slim lead. Enter Smith, Roosevelt's muscular, 6-1 center.

The score showed KHS with a 34-29 lead with almost six minutes remaining in the third period. Smith, on an assortment of long jump shots, connected four straight times and in between pulled down a pair of defensive rebounds. He personally boosted Roosevelt out to a 37-34 lead and lit the fire under the Presidents that carried them to their eighth straight victory.

He's capable of doing that any night," said Roosevelt coach Jerry Marquardt. Smith, though, only actually does it once in a while.

"It was just one of those nights when we did everything right and they did everything wrong," explained Marquardt.

Kingston didn't quite do everything wrong. Glass, for one, was on his way to a superior performance before he picked up his fourth foul with 2:10 left in the third quarter. He was the main reason they had a three point halftime lead. The lanky center picked the defensive boards clean in the first half and had 14 points in the bag before the lightning bolt struck Smith.

Roosevelt, though, had all its pieces operating. "Our guards did a good job, and when Smith scores it really takes the pressure off Danny," said Marquardt. The FDR coach hit it right on the head. The President ball handlers committed few turnovers, and with the Tigers forced to keep an eye on Smith, Dan Marquardt shook himself loose to score.

"You can let one guy get 20, but you can't let two guys do it," Rienzo said. Smith took game honors with 26, and Marquardt dumped in 22.

Kingston's attack was the weakest it's been all year. The Tigers normally use four men in the offense, but only Glass with 18 and Daryl Mills with 16 were effective. Carpenter and Timbrouck got 16 points together, and they usually double that amount.

The game began to get away from the Tigers in the fourth quarter. Roosevelt crept in front by eight, the biggest lead of the game up to that point, when Timbrouck fouled out with 4:06 remaining. Two Roosevelt baskets later, Glass joined him on the sidelines.

Mills hit a pair of 30 foot bombs to give KHS a last gasp at the two minute mark. It was just a five point game then, but Roosevelt got a chance to salt it away when the Tigers were hit with a bevy of fouls. The last whistle signaled a technical on Rienzo who just couldn't contain himself anymore.

Rienzo had composed himself afterwards. "Well, we're right on schedule. I figured all we had to do was win five out of every six. Now we just have to win our last three, and I think the schedule favors us."

Kingston is deadlocked with Roosevelt, Beacon and Poughkeepsie with a 12-3 record. The Tigers' toughest game is at home against the Patriots. Each of the other three contenders must face a strong opponent on the road.

FREE THROWS . . . Game was a complete sellout . . . Spectators included assistant coach from Dartmouth who was scouting Dan Marquardt . . . Kingston High's junior varsity swept to a 66-49 win behind freshman Jim Brown's 17 points . . . JV win was 100th in seven year career of coach Joe DeFino . . . He's lost only 24.



MIKE RIENZO JR. FLOATS IN



FDR'S JACK HART (30) REBOUNDS

ANTHONY SMITH EYES JUMPER
(Freeman photos by Carey)

Four-Way Tie for First in Wild DCSL Race

KINGSTON

And so the mad maze known as the Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball championship race continues, five teams clawing away for a shot at glory, four actually tied for first place with three games to play.

While Roosevelt was doing the rest of the contenders a good deed Friday night by dropping Kingston, the other hopefuls followed the script and won their games.

Poughkeepsie, still without Clifton Grimes but playing better ball of late, breezed past Ketcham, 86-62. Beacon, getting the league's best one night individual point performance — a 43 point game from George Hughes — stymied Lourdes, 90-59. nd John Jay, two games away with three to play, trounced Spackenkill, 81-52.

Elsewhere, Arlington tripped Saugerties, 88-64.

Dino Larry pupped in 29 points as Poughkeepsie, seemingly out of the race after it lost to Kingston, Beacon, and Roosevelt, shut back in it by downing Ketcham.

Conceding his team was looking past the Indians towards Tuesday's rematch at Kingston, Poughkeepsie coach Bob Stauderman said he wasn't pleased with his team's shooting (39 per cent). But the Patriots dominated the boards to come out with 99 shots attempted.

Grimes, out several weeks with an ankle injury, is still listed as "doubtful" by Stauderman for Tuesday's game.

Hughes broke Rod Paulin's Beacon school record of 41 points as he hit for the 43 and added

15 rebounds in the win over Lourdes. The big Bulldog could have hit 50 the way he was going, but coach Rick Pam sat him down early in the final period.

Jim Morgan scored 24 points for Lourdes. Bob Mortenson tossed in 26 points as Jay turned back Spackenkill. The Patriots outscored the Spartans 50-25 in the second half.

Arlington High's one-two punch of Chad Lookabaugh and Mark Overbye proved too much for visiting Saugerties as the home-standing Admirals gunned their way to victory.

The Arlington duo split 50 points down the middle and led the home team on a second period tear that left the Sawyers in the dust for keeps.

"Well, it followed our pattern," said Saugerties coach Larry Marcus. "We had a good first quarter then got steadily worse."

Saugerties held an 18-17 first period lead but fell 13 points off the pace at halftime as the Admirals broke loose for 29 points in the second stanza. The Sawyers got a little bit of scoring from almost everybody, but not enough to keep from losing ground steadily in the second half.

"Kerin Campbell had a good game," said Marcus. "He was our bright spot." Campbell came through with a 17 point night, but none of his teammates could reach double figures. Saugerties, a mysterious 1-14 so far, will host Spackenkill Tuesday.

New Paltz Bows to Potsdam, Plattsburgh

PLATTSBURGH

Plattsburgh State, challenging Oneonta State for the 1975-76 State University basketball championship, let New Paltz Hawks come to

within three points early in the second half (54-51) Saturday then pulled away from their downstate challengers for an easy 96-73 victory.

The win tied Plattsburgh

with Oneonta State at 7-1 for the SUNYAC lead.

Friday night, the Hawks bowed to Potsdam, 86-69 after falling behind 45-30 at the half. The two losses dropped

New Paltz below the 500 mark with 10 wins and 12 defeats.

Led by Larry Parker, Plattsburgh moved to a 44-35 halftime lead. The Hawks reduced the winners' lead to 54-51 early

in the second half but after that it was all Plattsburgh as the hosts outscored the Hawks 52-38 after the recess.

Parker led Plattsburgh with 23 points. Ron Wright hit for 18, Tom Rice 16 and Mel Green had 11. Keith Yizar paced New Paltz with 23, with three teammates Ron Monroe,

Ted DeValle and Tom Booker collected 10 each.

The travel weary Hawks, forced to ride six hours in private cars to Potsdam, were stone cold in the early going, falling behind 45-30 at the half. They rallied to battle Potsdam on almost even terms in the second half.

Yizar led the Hawks with 15 points Friday, with DeValle and Booker adding 12 each and Monroe 10.

Charlie Richardson of Potsdam took game honors with 20 points with Meade hitting 15 and Hardy 14. New Paltz visits Albany State Wednesday.

Pennant Race at Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	To Play
Beacon	12	3	.800	—	3
Kingston	12	3	.800	—	3
Poughkeepsie	12	3	.800	—	3
Roosevelt	12	3	.800	—	3
John Jay	10	5	.666	2	3

Remaining Games

Beacon (3) — Feb. 24, Roosevelt; Feb. 27, at Spackenkill; March 1, at Poughkeepsie.

Kingston (3) — Feb. 24, Poughkeepsie; Feb. 27, Ketcham; March 1, Lourdes.

Poughkeepsie (3) — Feb. 24, at Kingston; Feb. 27, at Saugerties; March 1, Beacon.

Roosevelt (3) — Feb. 24, at Beacon; Feb. 27, John Jay; March 1, Ketcham.

John Jay (3) — Feb. 24, Arlington; Feb. 27, at Roosevelt; March 1, Saugerties.

Saugerties (44)	Arlington (58)	Kingston (57)	Roosevelt (47)
Aubel 3 0 6	L'Okab'gn 10 5 25	Mills 7 2 16	Hart 1 5 7
Becker 3 0 6	Nassar 0 1 1	Carpenter 6 5 18	Smith 2 4 4
Timbrouck 3 0 6	Baker 0 1 1	Glass 6 5 18	Smith 2 4 4
Campbell 3 0 6	Am Overbye 10 5 25	Timbrouck 2 4 8	Marquardt 11 2 24
Chloris 3 0 6	Hinsch 1 2 4	Rienzo 1 3 3	Woodard 1 0 2
Cole 3 0 6	Quimette 2 2 7	Tiano 0 0 0	Devine 1 0 2
Hackett 2 1 5	Kustas 3 1 7	Armstrong 2 0 4	Rae 0 0 0
Harris 0 0 6	Egan 0 0 0	Brown 0 0 0	Brown 0 0 0
Vin'fel 1 2 4	Mo Overbye 4 2 10	Totals 21 15 57	Totals 26 15 57
LeTrie 2 0 6	Jr Seager 3 1 7	Kingston 2 2 2	Roosevelt 18 12 15-57
	Kelly 0 0 0	Lourdes (59)	Beacon (90)
		Jr Morgan 10 5 25	LaRocca 10 5 25
		O'Brien 3 1 7	Newell 2 4 8
		Cambone 0 2 2	McKinley 1 0 2
		Quinn 1 0 2	McKenzie 2 0 4
		Proper 1 0 2	Pruitt 1 0 2
		Raymond 1 1 3	Mussachio 1 1 3
		Jr Morgan 9 5 24	Lewis 2 0 4
		Curatolo 1 0 2	Coter 2 0 4
		Totals 22 15 57	Totals 29 12 40

Poughkeepsie (85)	Ketcham (43)
Kearse 13 3 29	B Blake 6 0 12
Larry 10 3 19	Larson 9 2 20
McKinley 8 0 8	Blake 0 0 0
Howie 0 0 0	Martinez 2 2 7
Lowdies 4 1 9	Liang 3 0 6
Goering 0 0 0	Maneri 0 0 0
Pittman 0 0 0	Mason 2 0 4
Dawkins 3 0 6	
Smith 4 1 2	
Littlejohn 0 0 0	
Totals 40 8 86	Totals 30 2 62
Poughkeepsie 16 18 24-66	Ketcham 10 18 22-62

Spackenkill (52)	John Jay (81)
Brown 4 3 15	Beausoliel 3 0 6
Rayley 4 1 9	Collins 1 0 2
Taylor 5 0 10	Foster 6 1 13
Howie 0 0 0	Johnson 4 0 8
Fredrickson 0 0 0	Martinez 2 2 7
Lutz 1 0 2	McGowan 0 0 0
Brown 0 0 0	McKinley 2 2 7
McGrath 4 1 9	Mortenson 12 2 24
Meyers 0 0 0	Shahan 2 2 6
Lindquist 0 2 2	Spero 4 0 8
Furlong 1 0 2	Viola 0 0 0
Totals 21 10 52	Totals 36 9 81
Spackenkill 13 14 15-50-52	John Jay 17 24 26-81

Hamill, Curry Enter World Championships

HELSINKI (UPI) — Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., the Olympic women's gold medalist in figure skating, and Britain's John Curry, the men's Olympic champion, will compete at the world championships in Gothenberg, Sweden, in March and will not turn professional beforehand, Finnish and U.S. skating sources said Saturday.

The U.S. squad and Curry performed at the Helsinki ice hall Saturday night to a sellout crowd.

Paul George, Hamill's lawyer, said, "A lot of people have made inquiries. There have been no firm dollars mentioned. People are just expressing great interest, but our priority are the world championships and preserving Dorothy's amateur status."

Skating sources said talks had been going on for Hamill, 19, to turn professional by joining an American ice skating show before the world championships.

The sources also said Curry was being urged by his coach to turn professional, but the British star said he wanted to wait until after the world championships.

Young Sets Pace

GJOEVIK, Norway (UPI) — Sheila Young of Detroit, winner of three medals at the Innsbruck Winter Olympics, emerged as the favorite for the women's world speed skating championship Saturday by taking first place in her specialty, the 500-meter event, and placing sixth in the 1,500-meter.

The women's championship will be decided Sunday in this central Norwegian town with the running of the 1,000-meter and 3,000-meter skating events.

Young totaled 89.180 points after the first day and thus has a comfortable 0.9 point lead over Soviet skating ace Tatiana Averina, who placed second Saturday with 90.270 points. Young won a gold medal in the 500 at Innsbruck while capturing a silver medal in the 1,500 and a bronze in the 1,000. Averina was a gold medalist in both the 1,000 and 3,000 meters in the Winter Games and also earned bronze medals in the 500 and 1,500.

Canada's Sylvia Burka, who won the 1,500 meters Saturday, is currently third in the accumulated results list with a total of 90.290 points, and may improve her standing Sunday.

In the 500-meter event, Young, the world record holder at that distance, and Leah Poulos of Northbrook, Ill., came in 1-2 with times of 42.26 seconds and 43.08 seconds respectively. Burka posted a time of 2:18.60 minutes in the 1,500 meters, followed by Sijte van der Lende of the Netherlands with 2:19.38 and Averina with 2:19.44.

The world championship title is now definitely within reach for Young. Canada's Burka, however, is still a threat to both Young and Averina, and is considered the strongest "outside shot" for the championship title.

About 1,200 spectators watched Saturday's contest in sub-zero temperatures and heavy snowfall.

INZELL, West Germany (UPI) — Dan Immerfall of Madison, Wis., bronze medalist in the Winter Olympics 500-meter speed skating competition, finished third in both the 500 and 1,000-meter event Saturday at an invitation meet.

Jos Valentijn of the Netherlands won both events, clocking 38.47 for the 500 and 1:18.25 for the 1,000. Canada's Geetan Boucher finished second in both events.



The King

Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, who signed a new \$200,000 contract on Thursday, reigns as king of the Krewe of Gladiators in St. Bernard, New Orleans. This parade helps start a week full of Mardi Gras activities. (UPI)

Pearson Leads NPS To Women's Cage Win

NEW PALTZ Paltz coach Margaret Lutze. Juliet Pearson scored 29 points Saturday to lead New Paltz State's women's basketball team to a 51-48 victory over visiting Binghamton State at Elting Gym.

New Paltz, which upped its record to 5-6, got off to a big first half lead, 32-18, then had to hold the charging Binghamton team off after intermission.

"We had only five players and they got tired there in the second half," explained New

Paltz coach Margaret Lutze. Janet Caterina contributed 12 points to help the NP attack.

Binghamton was led by Diane Mazur's 24 points.

New Paltz is at Kings College on Tuesday.

Binghamton (48)	New Paltz (51)
Weiss 1 1 3	Winbush 0 0 0
Spielman 0 0 0	Conforte 4 0 8
Zach'wicz 4 1 9	Caterina 6 0 12
Mazur 11 2 24	Pearson 13 2 29
Jennings 5 0 10	Wright 1 0 2
Thompson 1 0 2	
Totals 22 4 48	Totals 24 3 51

Roland Harper Named For Piccolo Award

CHICAGO (UPI) — Running back Roland Harper Saturday was named winner of the Brian Piccolo Trophy as the rookie of the year with the Chicago Bears.

Sixteen rookies were eligible for the award including Harper's much better publicized teammate and fellow running back, Walter Payton. The winner is picked by the vote of team veterans.

The award is given to the Bear rookie who best exemplifies the courage of the late Piccolo as well as loyalty, teamwork, dedication and sense of humor.

Harper gained 453 yards on 100 carries and got a game ball for his performance in the Detroit game at Soldier Field during the 1975 season.

The trophy will be presented June 14 at the Brian Piccolo Golf Tournament at Lake Geneva Playbly Club.

Borzov Is No. 1

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Valery Borzov, the Ukrainian bullet who won two gold medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics, raced majestically to his sixth short sprint title in seven years Saturday to spark a Russian sweep of the first three events on the first day of the 1976 European indoor track and field championships.

The 4,500 crowd in Munich's glass webbed Olympic Hall was shocked into silence as the 26-year-old Borzov coasted to victory with two meters to spare in the 60-meter final, clocking 6.58.

Borzov showed no signs of the muscle trouble which hampered him during his recent tour in the United States and looked well set up for the defense of his Olympic 100 and 200 meter titles in Montreal in July.

This was Borzov's 12th gold medal in seven years of major championship competition, gathering titles indoors and out in Europe in addition to his Olympic double.

Vassilio Papageorgopoulos of Greece posted 6.67 seconds for the silver, one hundredth of a second ahead of Bulgarian Peter Petrov.

Borzov's victory came soon after Yuri Prochorenko had won a three and one half hour duel to snatch the pole vault title from defending champion Antti Kalliomaki of Finland.

New Paltz (49)	Potsdam (86)
Del Valle 5 0 12	Del Valle 5 0 12
Yizar 5 3 15	Dorvany 0 2 2
Campbell 1 0 2	Eppleston 2 0 4
Suzmore 1 0 2	Lette 3 0 6
Eber 1 2 4	Hardy 6 2 14
Booker 4 1 9	Mease 6 3 15
Jrsh 2 0 4	Richeson 9 2 20
Monroe 3 0 6	Richeson 1 0 2
Dornanski 1 0 2	Drick 3 0 6
	Wood 0 1 1
	Zaccarelli 0 0 0
	Stracker 0 0 0
Totals 30 6 69	Totals 34 14 66
New Paltz 10 12 22-61	Potsdam 30 39 41-66

New Paltz (73)	Plattsburgh (94)
Yizar 9 3 23	Parker 10 3 23
Eber 2 3 4	Wright 6 4 15
Monroe 4 2 10	Rice 7 2 16
Booker 4 2 10	Hudson 5 0 10
DelValle 5 0 10	Green 5 0 10
Jrsh 1 0 2	Christensen 3 0 6
Dornanski 1 0 2	Pettini 3 0 6
Fisher 0 3 3	Flock'ryn 1 0 2
Suzmore 1 0 2	Peetman 0 0 0
Campbell 3 1 7	Stidley 0 0 0
Totals 30 12 73	Totals 44 16 66
New Paltz 10 12 22-61	Plattsburgh 35 38 72-94

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FREDERIC SNYDER

Snyder Hails Majesty of the Amateur

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

KINGSTON Hale and hearty at age 84, Frederic Snyder can still turn a phrase with all the style and elegance that earned him a world-wide reputation as a public speaker, toastmaster and lecturer.

The politicizing of the Olympics and the decline of the individual in the quadrennial games saddens this remarkable man who was part of the U.S. Olympic Committee through all the years of the tempestuous and sometimes controversial reign of the late Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic Committee.

"All who love fair play and good sportsmanship will swiften the day, when strong efforts will be made to remove

the limp from the Olympics," he said in an interview at his Lucas Avenue home.

"The recent winter games have tarnished every medal and stained the Olympic banners," he said. "State-controlled and state-trained and financed contestants demolish the traditional Olympic spirit."

Snyder feels there is "a most urgent need to erect a quarantine against the disease found in the itch to win by government control."

"Just as we have professional baseball, football and other sports," he continues, "let there be a series of state-supported exhibitions to shield the Olympics from fraud."

"I shall always believe in the majesty of the amateur," said Snyder. "I worked in every Olympics since 1916 with

Avery Brundage. We had some terrible jangles over procedural matters but we always agreed on one thing—the games come first."

How does Snyder feel about the proposal advanced by many that the U.S. government finance our Olympic athletes?

"I am unequivocally opposed to it," he responded sharply. "It simply is not the American system and we cannot allow our government to come down to the level of the Russians. I have always felt that once you dip into the public till you are engulfed by too many controlling fingers."

The famed lecturer has a proposal to help alleviate the financial burden of supporting our Olympic teams and we think it is admirable one.

"I believe," he says, "that we should take a percentage of the receipts from all college games in all sports and turn it over to the U.S. Olympic Committee. It could be a very modest percentage but I think it would accrue a substantial amount of money that really would not be missed."

Commenting on the tremendous security forces at Innsbruck this month, Snyder said, "the very atmosphere of force destroyed the Olympic ideal."

He deplores what he calls the "circusism" of modern Olympics—the state-subsidized teams and athletes, the gold medal count, the political infighting that has marred recent games and the continuing controversy over professionalism.

"We have strayed so far from

the Olympic ideal set forth by the Baron DeCoubertin, who insisted that the individual was supreme in the Olympics," he adds. "Teams mean schemes and the loss of the individual is the greatest danger confronting the games. We must revive the true amateur or perish."

Snyder used his strongest rhetoric in comparing the rampant professionalism of today with the stripping of the gold medals from Jim Thorpe, on the grounds he had received money for playing professional baseball.

The ordeal of Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes in our history was true hypocrisy, according to Snyder. "They crucified this magnificent athlete and his family. It was pure torture but I'm happy to have played a part in having his

medals restored to the family long after he died."

"When you compare Thorpe's indiscretion with what goes on among the Olympic skiers it comes out sheer hypocrisy," he adds.

Dorothy Hamill's stunning victory for the U.S. in figure skating restored Snyder's faith in the individual. "It was a triumph of the pure amateur and proved that the Olympics truly belong to the individual."

Snyder is promoting a plan to present Miss Hamill with a miniature globe in recognition of her win.

"A globe spins and she spins ever so beautifully," said Snyder. "Miss Hamill proved that the individual is supreme. We cannot be concerned about governments or the Olympics will surely perish."

Move to Establish Hall of Fame

Set Ulster Amateur Golf Dates

WEST HURLEY The Ulster County Golf Hall of Fame will become a reality in 1976. It was decided at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Ulster County Amateur Golf Committee Sunday.

Tentative plans are to set up the organization in March and stage the first induction dinner at Wiltwyck Country Club in late October or early November.

Meanwhile, dates for the 1976 county championship were fixed. The 72-hole tournament opens Saturday, June 19 at Woodstock then goes to Rondout on June 20, where the field will be reduced to the low 27 scorers and ties after 36 holes.

Wiltwyck Golf Club will host the third round on Saturday, June 26, with the finals on Sunday, June 27, at the Twaalfskill Club.

The committee also voted to lower the handicap maximum for at-large qualifiers from 10 to 9 and raised the entry fee from \$15.00 to \$17.50 and the at-large qualifying fee from \$2 to \$3.

The 18-hole at-large qualifying round will be held Saturday, June 12, at Sawyerkill Country Club in Saugerties. All bonafide Ulster County residents with a handicap of nine or less are eligible to compete for the number of spots that will be determined

later.

Twenty eight golfers are exempt from the 1976 qualifying round by virtue of having made the 36-hole cut in 1975. Two of the group, however, will not compete in the tournament. Ross Van Wagenen, the reigning Woodstock Country Club champion, has moved to Pennsylvania and Bill Van Aken of Wiltwyck is recuperating from a heart attack and not likely to play tournament golf this season.

The exempt list

Leon Randall, John Buoymaster, Bill Van Aken, Dave Biakely, Bill Odeneal, Rick Barthel, Dan Gattney, Bob Thomas, Fred Barthel, Bob Casavant, Bill Collins,

Peter Fisher, Dick Davenport, Frank Muller, A. J. Maneen, Vlad Hoyt, Joe Modica, Dennis Beaver, Ross Van Wagenen, John Carlson, Sy Pesavento, John Durcan, Charles Stauffer, Vic Hake, Ted Decker, Bryan Smith Jr., and Jack Parnett.

The steering committee for the proposed Hall of Fame will consist of two representatives each from Wiltwyck, Twaalfskill, Woodstock, Rondout and Sawyerkill. The line officers would be elected from this group and each club would make a cash donation to implement the organization.

Nominees would be chosen in three categories: for outstanding skills, distinguished service to golf and veterans group.

Buckley: From Black to Gold...

UPI — "Black sheep" of his family, his sister has a doctorate in education and his brother has a masters. Buckley never even took a college entrance examination.

When he got out of high school he started working in construction. The paychecks were inconsistent so he went to work as a maintenance man at a bowling alley and started bowling in his spare time.

"I started messing around with the game because it was there," said the 32-year-old Columbus, Ohio native, "and my game kept improving."

But his family relations did not. Many a night, Buckley came home at 1 a.m.

"My parents really thought I was the black sheep," he said. "Finally they said they wanted me in by 10 each night. I tried to explain to them things didn't start going at the bowling alleys until midnight and that was when I'd make my money in jackpots. Finally I just made out."

Harness Horse Easy Irv Is Dead

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Easy Irv, one of the nation's best known harness horses and easily the biggest favorite in the Bay Area, died Saturday at Bay Meadows as the result of complications from a throat infection.

The seven-year-old gelded son of Easy Adios-St. Louis Women was owned by Bea and Charles Farber of Brighton, Mich. In his last start on Jan. 31, "Irving," as he was affectionately known by the Farbers, set a Bay Meadows record of 1:59 1-5 for a mile. He also holds track records at Jackson Raceway and Northville Downs in Michigan.

During his lifetime, Easy Irv earned a total of \$223,993 and was the star of the Farber Stable. Bea Farber was in the sulky the night Easy Irv raced to his track record at Bay Meadows and those in Michigan.

Junior Basketball

REC BIDDY LEAGUE
Kiwanis 54, American Legion 43
Recs 21, Lions Club 44
High Scores—(K) Bob Ferro 22, Mike Ferrara 15, Randy Blanton 9, Gary Reynolds 4, (AL) John Alberty 22, Chris Keating 9, Jim Dunn 8, Alex Alberty 4, (Recs) Bob Jordan 7, Paul McLaughlin 4, Kevin Higgins 4, Brian Tochenmann 4 (LC) — Jim Childs 10, Charles Williams 12, Don Vandermark 12, George Uhl 5, Shawn Schreder 4.
League Standing—Lions Club 9-0, Kiwanis 8-0, American Legion 7-3, Astorian Pool 4-4, Durham Tunnel 3-4, DeMico Motors 3-5, KPA 1-9, Recs 0-9.

ULSTER COUNTY CYO
Type Division
St. Mary's Kingston 142-1—Mark Van Dyke 10, Brian Timbrock 8, Don Bigando 8, John Edwards 3, Thomas Jule Conception 11—Don Willey 21, Shawn Bruck 8, Mark Burg 5 (Seven straight wins for St. Mary's)

and making \$100 a week. The bills came to \$125 a week and the 5-foot-11, 140-pounder started looking for ways to make that extra \$25. Bowling was the quickest.

"I had to find that \$25 somewhere," he said. "I started bowling in pot games and my wife and I would take off for tournaments on the weekends. In those tournaments you'd pay \$25 to enter and have a chance at winning a couple of thousand."

Buckley hit the jackpot. In 1969 he entered the Honki Classic at Cincinnati, finished third, took home \$1,000 and decided to join the Professional Bowlers Association tour. He has been among the top 10 money winners the last five years and was fifth last year with \$48,000 in winnings.

This year, he's off to a better start. Through the first four weeks on the tour he won \$16,200. And the winter months are the worst part of the year for him.

"I usually make all my money in the summer and fall," Buckley said during the PBA's recent stop in the Kansas City area. "That's the time of year when it is slow and most bowling alleys resurface their lanes just before we arrive. That suits my game better because I don't throw a real strong ball."

But then, with the influence women have had on bowling, Buckley says the power bowler is a thing of the past.

"Bowling alleys are using lighter pins now so women can knock them over easier," said Buckley. "Now, finesse is important. All you need is to get the ball in the right place and everything else takes care of

was Buckley's hardest. He won only \$9,000, but he never got discouraged.

"I was averaging 205 or 206 and knew if I could just improve two or three pins a game and cut out one mistake every two or three games I'd be in shape."

The bowling was not the hardest part of the tour. Free time was.

"It is boring as hell," he said. "You have to learn how to accept the dead time, that is when a lot of guys go broke."

Some bowlers take their wives on the road with them, hoping that will help them over the lonely hours. Buckley said that is a mistake.

"Your wife comes and she spends four hours sitting and waiting," he said. "When you get done she doesn't want to get something to eat and go back to the room and rest. She

is to look at the squirrels."

Buckley has a hard time identifying with some of the younger guys on the tour.

"They are a different breed," said Buckley, who was a 25-year-old tour rookie. "The older guys have had to grind it out. They have seen the day when they had to pick up the two pin in the 10th to pay for dinner."

"The kids today come right out of high school and they've never missed a meal and never had to pay rent," he said. "They have a lot of ability but can't handle themselves."

And there are the youngsters that make Buckley marvel. "Sometimes you find a kid like Essler who won \$50,000 last year and \$40,000 the year before and he's not even 20," said Buckley. "He has no fear. He gets up in the 10th and free wheels it."

Sports Schedule

TODAY
Women's College Basketball
Region XV Championship, Manhattan at Ulster 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Scholastic Skiing
Hunter Mountain Invitational
College Basketball
Post at Ulster

TUESDAY
College Basketball
LaGuardia at Ulster
DCSL Basketball
Poughkeepsie at Kingston
Lourdes at Ketchikan
Arlington at John Jay
Spackenkill at Saugerties
Roosevelt at Beacon
Bi-Valley Basketball
Pine Plains at Rhinebeck, 4 p.m.
Scholastic Skiing
Section Nine Girls Meet at Dover
Kingston at Rondout
UCAL Basketball
Oneonta at Pine Bush
New Paltz at Rondout
Walkkill at Red Hook

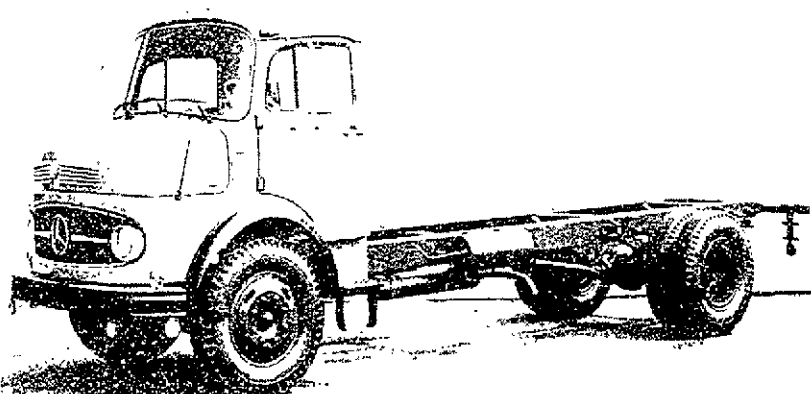
WEDNESDAY
College Basketball
New Paltz State at Albany State
UCAL Basketball
Fallsburgh vs Liberty at Sullivan CCC
Scholastic Wrestling
Red Hook at Saugerties

THURSDAY
College Basketball
Ulster at Nassau
Scholastic Skiing
Section Nine Boys Meet at Holiday Mt.

FRIDAY
DCSL Basketball
Ketchikan at Kingston
Poughkeepsie at Saugerties
Arlington at Lourdes
Beacon at Spackenkill
John Jay at Roosevelt
Bi-Valley Basketball
Rhinebeck at Walkkill
College Skiing
Region XV Meet at site TBA
Scholastic Wrestling
Section One AA Meet at New Rochelle
College Basketball
Binghamton at New Paltz State
UCAL Basketball
Ellenville at Highland
Coleman at Fallsburgh
Liberty at Marlboro
Red Hook at Oneonta
Pine Bush at New Paltz
Walkkill at Rondout

SATURDAY
College Basketball
Oneonta JV at Ulster
Cathedral at New Paltz State
College Volleyball
Liberty at Marlboro
New Paltz State at Arroyo
Scholastic Wrestling
Section One at New Rochelle
Section Nine at Orange CCC

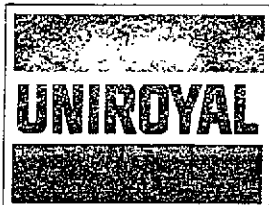
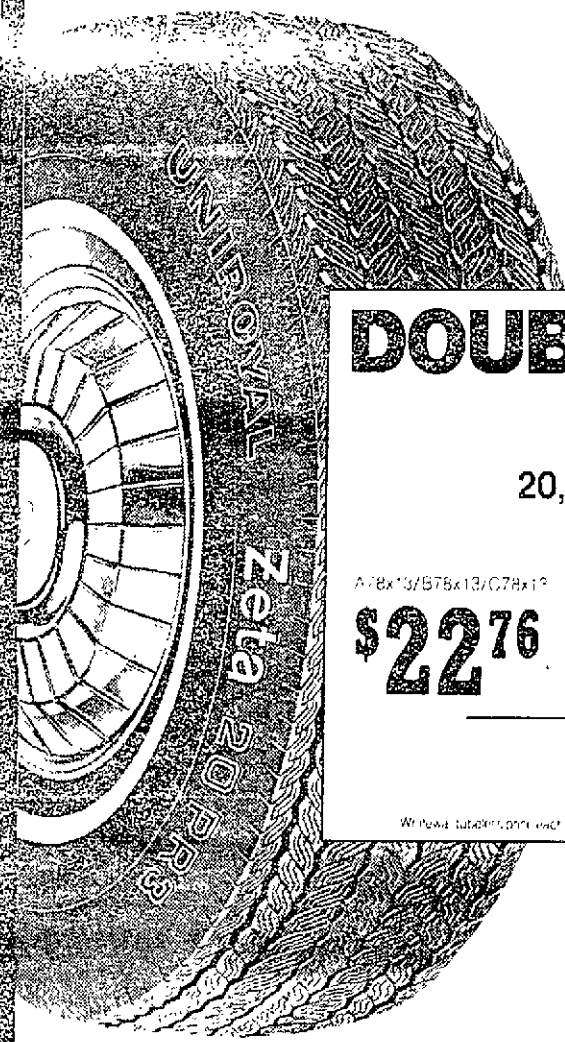
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A-78x13/B78x13/C78x13	D78x14/E78x14/F78x14	G78x14 H78x14	G78x15 H78x15
\$22⁷⁶	\$29⁷⁶	\$35⁷⁶	\$37⁷⁶

Wholesale and Retail prices shown are for 1976. Prices are subject to change without notice.



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FREDERIC SNYDER

Snyder Hails Majesty of the Amateur

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

KINGSTON
Hale and hearty at age 84, Frederic Snyder can still turn a phrase with all the style and elegance that earned him a world-wide reputation as a public speaker, toastmaster and lecturer.

The politicizing of the Olympics and the decline of the individual in the quadrennial games saddens this remarkable man who was part of the U.S. Olympic Committee through all the years of the tempestuous and sometimes controversial reign of the late Avery Brundage as president of the International Olympic Committee.

"All who love fair play and good sportsmanship will swiften the day, when strong efforts will be made to remove

the limp from the Olympics," he said in an interview at his Lucas Avenue home.

"The recent winter games have tarnished every medal and stained the Olympic banners," he said. "State-controlled and state-trained and financed contestants demolish the traditional Olympic spirit."

Snyder feels there is "a most urgent need to erect a quarantine against the disease found in the itch to win by government control."

"Just as we have professional baseball, football and other sports," he continues, "let there be a series of state-supported exhibitions to shield the Olympics from fraud."

"I shall always believe in the majesty of the amateur," said Snyder. "I worked in every Olympics since 1916 with

Avery Brundage. We had some terrible jangles over procedural matters but we always agreed on one thing—the games come first."

How does Snyder feel about the proposal advanced by many that the U.S. government finance our Olympic athletes?

"I am unequivocally opposed to it," he responded sharply. "It simply is not the American system and we cannot allow our government to come down to the level of the Russians. I have always felt that once you dip into the public till you are engulfed by too many controlling fingers."

The famed lecturer has a proposal to help alleviate the financial burden of supporting our Olympic teams and we think it is admirable one.

"I believe," he says, "that we should take a percentage of the receipts from all college games in all sports and turn it over to the U.S. Olympic Committee. It could be a very modest percentage but I think it would accrue a substantial amount of money that really would not be missed."

Commenting on the tremendous security forces at Innsbruck this month, Snyder said, "the very atmosphere of force destroyed the Olympic ideal."

He deplores what he calls the "circusism" of modern Olympics—the state-subsidized teams and athletes, the gold medal count, the political infighting that has marred recent games and the continuing controversy over professionalism.

"We have strayed so far from

the Olympic ideal set forth by the Baron DeCoubertin, who insisted that the individual was supreme in the Olympics," he adds. "Teams mean schemes and the loss of the individual is the greatest danger confronting the games. We must revive the true amateur or perish."

Snyder used his strongest rhetoric in comparing the rampant professionalism of today with the stripping of the gold medals from Jim Thorpe, on the grounds he had received money for playing professional baseball.

The ordeal of Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes in our history was true hypocrisy, according to Snyder. "They crucified this magnificent athlete and his family. It was pure torture but I'm happy to have played a part in having his

medals restored to the family long after he died."

"When you compare Thorpe's indiscretion with what goes on among the Olympic skiers it comes out sheer hypocrisy," he adds.

Dorothy Hamill's stunning victory for the U.S. in figure skating restored Snyder's faith in the individual. "It was a triumph of the pure amateur and proved that the Olympics truly belong to the individual."

Snyder is promoting a plan to present Miss Hamill with a miniature globe in recognition of her win.

"A globe spins and she spins ever so beautifully," said Snyder. "Miss Hamill proved that the individual is supreme. We cannot be concerned about governments or the Olympics will surely perish."

Move to Establish Hall of Fame

Set Ulster Amateur Golf Dates

WEST HURLEY
The Ulster County Golf Hall of Fame will become a reality in 1976, it was decided at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Ulster County Amateur Golf Committee Sunday.

Tentative plans are to set up the organization in March and stage the first induction dinner at Wiltwyck Country Club in late October or early November.

Meanwhile, dates for the 1976 county championship were fixed. The 72-hole tournament opens Saturday, June 19 at Woodstock then goes to Rondout on June 20, where the field will be reduced to the low 27 scorers and ties after 36 holes.

Wiltwyck Golf Club will host the third round on Saturday, June 26, with the finals on Sunday, June 27, at the Twaalfskill Club.

The committee also voted to lower the handicap maximum for at-large qualifiers from 10 to 9 and raised the entry fee from \$15.00 to \$17.50 and the at-large qualifying fee from \$2 to \$6.

The 18-hole at large qualifying round will be held Saturday, June 12, at Sawyerkill Country Club in Saugerties. All bonafide Ulster County residents with a handicap of nine or less are eligible to compete for the number of spots that will be determined later.

Twenty eight golfers are exempt from the 1976 qualifying round by virtue of having made the 36-hole cut in 1975. Two of the group, however, will not compete in the tournament. Ross Van Wagenen, the reigning Woodstock Country Club champion, has moved to Pennsylvania and Bill Van Aken of Wiltwyck is recuperating from a heart attack and not likely to play tournament golf this season.

The exempt list:

Leon Randall, John Buoymaster, Bill Van Aken, Dave Blakely, Bill Odeneal, Rick Barthel, Dan Gaffney, Bob Thomas, Fred Barthel, Bob Casavant, Bill Collins, Peter Fisher, Dick Davenport, Frank Muller, A. J. Manen, Vlad Hoyt, Joe Modica, Dennis Beaver, Ross Van Wagenen, John Carlson, Sy Pesavento, John Durcan, Charles Stauffer, Vic Hake, Ted Decker, Bryan Smith Jr., and Jack Parnett.

The steering committee for the proposed Hall of Fame will consist of two representatives each from Wiltwyck, Twaalfskill, Woodstock, Rondout and Sawyerkill. The line officers would be elected from this group and each club would make a cash donation to implement the organization.

Nominees would be chosen in three categories—for outstanding skills, distinguished service to golf and veterans group.

Buckley: From Black to Gold...

OVE
(UPI) — Don Buckley was the "black sheep" of his family.

His sister has a doctorate in education and his brother has a masters. Buckley never even took a college entrance examination.

When he got out of high school he started working in construction. The paychecks were inconsistent so he went to work as a maintenance man at a bowling alley and started bowling in his spare time.

"I started messing around with the game because it was there," said the 32-year-old Columbus, Ohio native, "and my game kept improving."

But his family relations did not. Many a night, Buckley came home at 4 a.m.

"My parents really thought I was the black sheep," he said. "Finally they said they wanted me in by 10 each night. I tried to explain to them things didn't start going at the bowling alleys until midnight and that was when I'd make my money in jackpots. Finally I just moved out."

he was married, had a child and making \$100 a week. The bills came to \$125 a week and the 5-foot-11, 140-pounder started ed looking for ways to make that extra \$25. Bowling was the quickest.

"I had to find that \$25 somewhere," he said. "I started bowling in pot games and my wife and I would takeoff for tournaments on the weekends. In those tournaments you'd pay \$25 to enter and have a chance at winning a couple of thousand."

Buckley hit the jackpot. In 1969 he entered the Honki Classic at Cincinnati, finished third, took home \$4,000 and decided to join the Professional Bowlers Association tour. He has been among the top 10 money winners the last five years and was fifth last year with \$48,000 in winnings.

This year, he's off to a better start. Through the first four weeks on the tour he won \$16,200. And the winter months are the worst part of the year for him.

"I usually make all my money in the summer and fall," Buckley said during the PBA's recent stop in the Kansas City area. "That's the time of year when it is slow and most bowling alleys resurface their lanes just before we arrive. That suits my game better because I don't throw a real strong ball."

But then, with the influence women have had on bowling, Buckley says the power bowler is a thing of the past.

"Bowling alleys are using lighter pins now so women can knock them over easier," said Buckley. "Now, finesse is important. All you need is to get the ball in the right place and everything else takes care of

Harness Horse Easy Irv Is Dead

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — Easy Irv, one of the nation's best known harness horses and easily the biggest favorite in the Bay Area, died Saturday at Bay Meadows as the result of complications from a throat infection.

The seven-year-old gelded son of Easy Adios-St. Louis Woman was owned by Bea and Charles Farber of Brighton, Mich. In his last start on Jan. 31, "Irving," as he was affectionately known by the Farbers, set a Bay Meadows record of 1:59 1-5 for a mile. He also holds track records at Jackson Raceway and Northville Downs in Michigan.

During his lifetime, Easy Irv earned a total of \$223,993 and was the star of the Farber Stable. Bea Farber was in the sulky the night Easy Irv raced to his track record at Bay Meadows and those in Michigan.

Junior Basketball

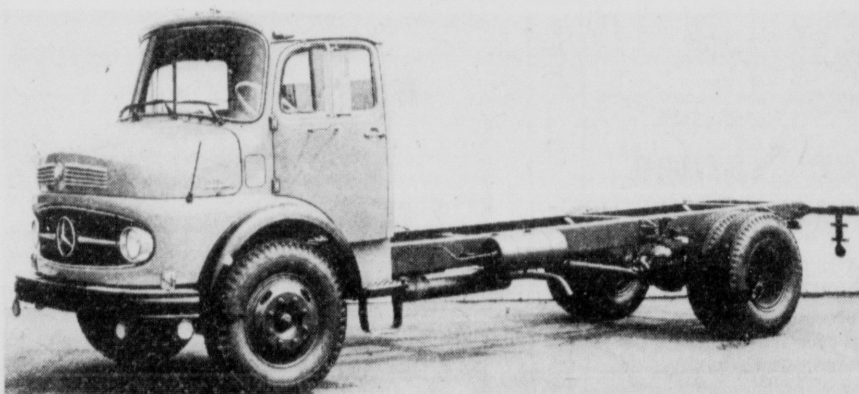
REC BIDDY LEAGUE
Kiwamis 54, American Legion 43
Recs 21, Lions Club 44
High Scorers—(K) Bob Ferro 22, Mike Ferraro 15, Randy Blonite 9, Gary Reynolds 4, (AL)—John Albany 22, Chris Koenig 9, Jim Dunn 6, Alex Albany 4, (Recs)—Bob Jordan 7, Paul Hotelling 4, Kevin Higgins 4, Brian Tochermann 4, (LC)—Jim Childs 10, Charles Williams 13, Don Vandermark 12, George Uhl 5, Shawn Schleede 4.

League Standing—Lions Club 9-0, Kiwanis 9-0, American Legion 7-3, Apertan Pool 4-5, Dunham Tunnel 3-4, Demico Motors 3-5, KPA 1-9, Recs 0-9.

ULSTER COUNTY CYO
Tyro Division
St. Mary's Kingston (42)—Mark Van Dyke 10, Brian Timbrouck 8, Don Bigando 8, John Edmond 8, Immaculate Conception (38)—Don Wiley 21, Shawn Bruck 8, Mark Burg 5 (Seven straight wins for St. Mary's).

Sports Schedule	
TODAY Women's College Basketball Region XV Championship, Manhattan at Ulster, 2 p.m.	THURSDAY College Basketball Ulster at Nassau Scholastic Skiing Section Nine Boys Meet at Holiday Mt.
MONDAY Scholastic Skiing Hunter Mountain Invitational College Basketball Post at Ulster	FRIDAY DCSL Basketball Ketcham at Kingston Poughkeepsie at Saugerties Arlington at Lourdes Beacon at Spackenkill John Jay at Roosevelt Bi-Valley Basketball Rhinebeck at Webster College Skiing Region XV Meet at site TBA Scholastic Wrestling Section One AA Meet at New Rochelle College Basketball Binghamton at New Paltz State UCAL Basketball Ellenville at Highland Coleman at Fallsburgh Liberty at Marlboro Red Hook at Onteora Pine Bush at New Paltz Wallkill at Rondout
TUESDAY College Basketball LaGuardia at Ulster DCSL Basketball Poughkeepsie at Kingston Lourdes at Ketcham Arlington at John Jay Spackenkill at Saugerties Roosevelt at Beacon Bi-Valley Basketball Pine Plains at Rhinebeck, 4 p.m. Scholastic Skiing Section Nine Girls Meet at Dover UCAL Basketball Onteora at Pine Bush New Paltz at Rondout Wallkill at Red Hook	SATURDAY College Basketball Onteora JV at Ulster Cathedral at New Paltz State College Volleyball New Paltz State at Army Scholastic Wrestling Section One at New Rochelle Section Nine at Orange CCC
WEDNESDAY College Basketball New Paltz State at Albany State UCAL Basketball Fallsburgh at Sullivan CCC Scholastic Wrestling Red Hook at Saugerties	

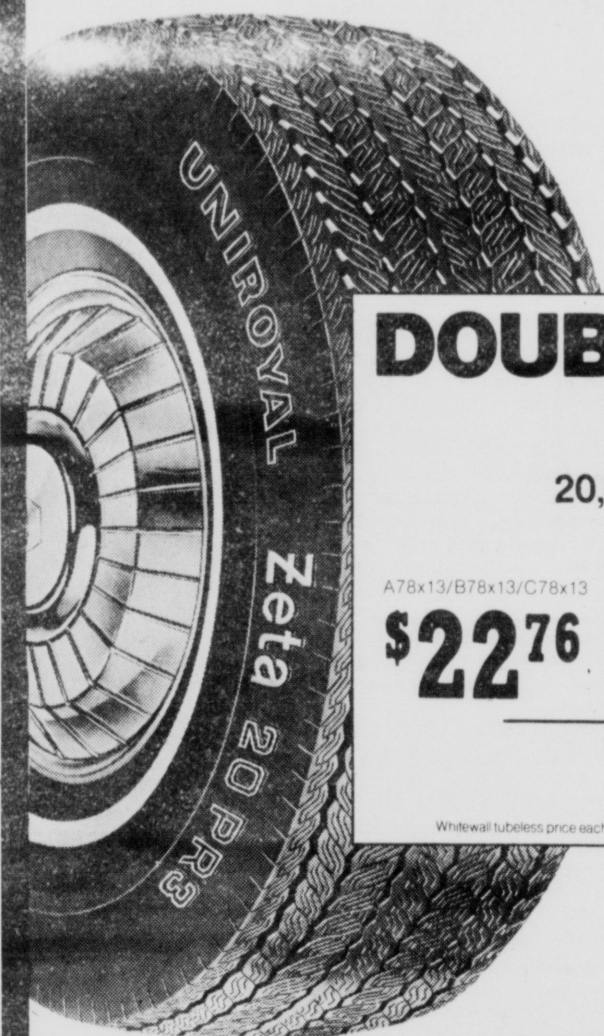
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\$22⁷⁶	\$29⁷⁶	\$35⁷⁶	
	J78x15 L78x15	\$37⁷⁶	

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Business News Today

Gift

Roger Lindhurst, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Rondout Savings Bank, presents copies of the bank's last three calendars to Edward Levine, chairman of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission. The calendars, designed by Riverside Advertising Agency for the bank, feature prints of lithographs reproduced from the Ulster County Atlas of 1875, showing Victorian residences and industrial plants. The calendars have become collectors' items among Kingstonians (Freeman photo)



Henze Again Heritage Savings Chairman

KINGSTON Heritage Savings Bank held its annual board of trustees meeting recently at its Main Office in Kingston and re-elected Clifford A. Henze as chairman, Joseph F. Brady as president and chief executive officer, and Jasper A. D. Shupe as executive vice president.

Other officers re-elected were John M. Schwartz, vice president, Francis Kugelman Jr., vice president, Martin E. Scherry, vice president and treasurer, Helen E. Wood, secretary, Kathleen Sullivan, assistant vice president, Gloria Altieri, assistant vice president, Ann B. MacLeod, assistant vice president, William Welsch, assistant vice president, Francis L. Mannis, comptroller, William C. Diener, assistant treasurer, Adam R. Huston, assistant treasurer, Daniel P. Terpening, auditor, and Gerald S. Kolenda, assistant auditor.

Serving on the board of trustees in addition to Henze, Brady and Shupe are Robert

C. Chne, Herbert Derman, Dean M. Kintner, Charles J. Lawson Jr., Robert W. Mabie, Harry Rigby Jr., Elhot M. Weiner, John B. Wilkie, John F. Birkenstock, Carver C.

Dumke and Lionel S. Frank. On Jan. 1, 1975, Heritage Savings Bank merged with Beacon Savings Bank and in March 1975, the bank opened a new office in the Dutchess

Mail Shopping Center in Fishkill. In 1976 Heritage hopes to open a new office at Route 6 and 17M in Middletown. This will provide Heritage with eight offices serving Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Rockland counties.

In early 1976 Heritage Savings Bank will offer new drive-in banking facilities at its Main Office in Kingston. These services will be housed in the "Tappan House" on Crown Street, which is reputed to be the oldest house in Kingston (New York State's first capital), bearing a construction date prior to 1664. A formal dedication of the renovation of the Tappan House will be held in April.

The assets of Heritage Savings Bank increased in 1975 from \$195.1 million to \$221.3 million, an increase of 13.4 percent. For the same period deposits climbed from \$176.5 million to \$204.6 million, an increase of 14.6 percent. In its continuing effort to meet mortgage demands throughout

its numerous communities, Heritage increased its mortgage portfolio \$16.7 million in 1975.

Heritage Savings Bank presently has seven offices located in Kingston, Town of Ulster, Spring Valley, Fishkill, Beacon, Red Oaks Mill and Pleasant Valley.



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Economy Over Environment

WHITE PLAINS Leaders in the Hudson Valley's building and construction industry have indicated their support of Gov. Carey's decision to stress economic recovery at the expense of recently enacted environmental legislation.

Representatives of the construction industry's Joint Labor/Management Council of the Lower Hudson Valley, representing 75,000 construction workers and employers in the counties of Ulster, Delaware, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester, assert that Carey's position, supporting Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson's report urging that economic recovery be stressed over excessive environmental controls, will have a beneficial effect on the ailing building and construction industry.

William A. Bassett, Management co. chairman and Larry Diorio, Labor co. chairman of the council, earlier had written the governor, stressing that unless the law's implementation were delayed or repealed, the industry would

have little chance of surviving the current depression. Both contractors and labor officials indicated that unemployment in most area building trade unions are running in excess of 60 per cent.

The industry spokesmen claim that this legislation is a prime example of over reaction, permitting anti-development and growth groups to indefinitely delay the approval of building and construction projects. They also assert that costs of both public and private projects would drastically increase because applications for beneficial projects would have to be defended over the objections of militant opponents.

The council also indicates that the law would increase centralization of governmental authority, thereby stamping out individual rights. Its total effect on the economic life of the state would be disastrous, far beyond anything the legislators were led to believe when the law was enacted in early 1975, according to the council.

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Whole SHELL BEEF LOIN

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You Get Shell Steaks and Chop Meat

Whole Boneless SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF LOIN

Sold Hanging Weight

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lb.
You Get Boneless Sirloin Steak

Chuck Beef

Chopped lb.

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lb.
Sirloin Beef Chopped lb. **89¢**
Round Beef Chopped lb. **99¢**
Sirloin Beef Patties lb. **99¢**

ROUND BONE SIRLOIN BEEF LOIN STEAKS

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lb.
Beef Loin No Tails
SHELL STEAKS **\$1.95**

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All Cuts, Boneless CHUCK BEEF STEAKS

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Center Cut BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

lb. **69¢**

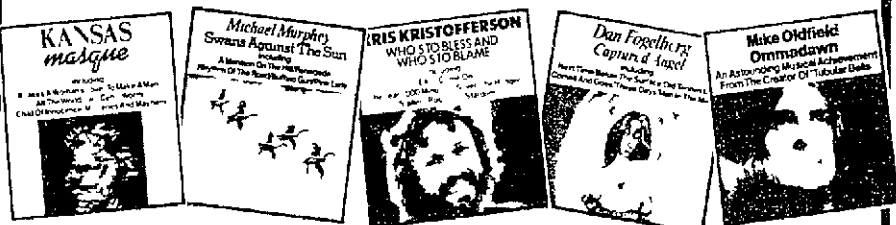
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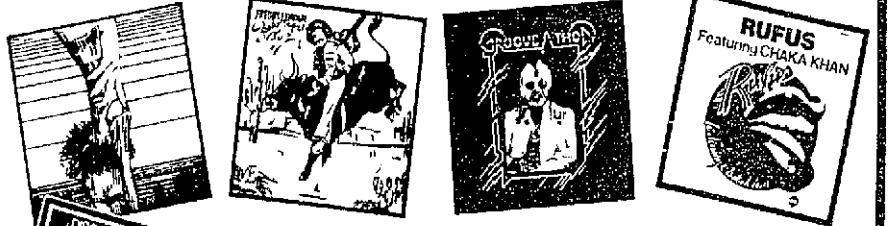
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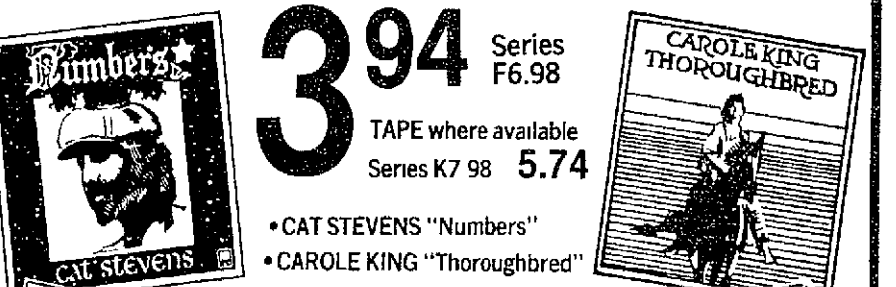
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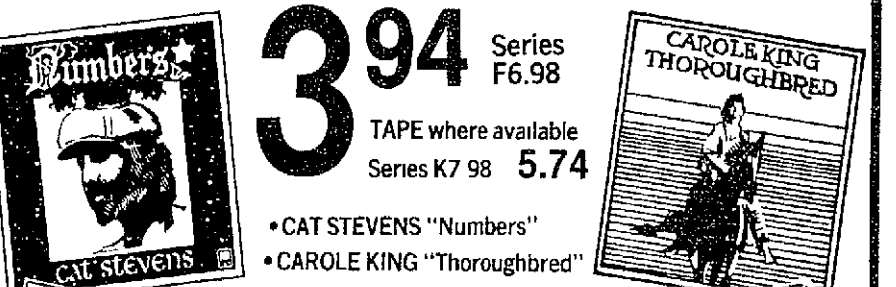
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• ISAAC HAYES "Groove-A-Thon"

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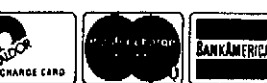
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Business News Today

Gift

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Leaders in the Hudson Valley's building and construction industry, have indicated their support of Gov. Carey's decision to stress economic recovery at the expense of recently enacted environmental legislation. Representatives of the construction industry's Joint Labor/Management Council of the Lower Hudson Valley, representing 75,000 construction workers and employers in the counties of Ulster, Delaware, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester, assert that Carey's position, supporting Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson's report urging that economic recovery be stressed over excessive environmental controls, will have a beneficial effect on the ailing building and construction industry.

William A. Bassett, Management co-chairman, and Larry Diorio, labor co-chairman of the council, earlier had written the governor, stressing that unless the law's implementation were delayed or repealed, the industry would

have little chance of surviving the current depression. Both contractors and labor officials indicated that unemployment in most area building trade unions are running in excess of 60 per cent.

The industry spokesmen claim that this legislation is a prime example of over reaction, permitting anti-development and growth groups to indefinitely delay the approval of building and construction projects. They also assert that costs of both public and private projects would drastically increase because applications for beneficial projects would have to be defended over the objections of militant opponents.

The council also indicates that the law would increase centralization of governmental authority, thereby stamping-out individual rights. Its total effect on the economic life of the state would be disastrous, far beyond anything the legislators were led to believe when the law was enacted in early 1975, according to the council.

Henze Again Heritage Savings Chairman

KINGSTON Heritage Savings Bank held its annual board of trustees meeting recently at its Main Office in Kingston and re-elected Clifford A. Henze as chairman, Joseph F. Brady as president and chief executive officer; and Jasper A.D. Shupe as executive vice president.

Other officers re-elected were John M. Schwartz, vice president; Francis Kugelman Jr., vice president; Martin E. Scherry, vice president and treasurer; Helen E. Wood, secretary; Kathleen Sullivan, assistant vice president; Gloria Altieri, assistant vice president; Ann B. MacLeod, assistant vice president; William Welsch, assistant vice president; Francis L. Mannis, comptroller; William C. Diener, assistant treasurer; Adam R. Huston, assistant treasurer; Daniel P. Terpening, auditor; and Gerald S. Kolenda, assistant auditor.

Serving on the board of trustees in addition to Henze, Brady and Shupe are Robert

C. Cline, Herbert Derman, Dean M. Kintner, Charles J. Lawson Jr., Robert W. Mabie, Harry Rigby Jr., Elliot M. Weiner, John B. Wilkie, John F. Birkenstock, Carver C. Dumke and Lionel S. Frank.

On Jan. 1, 1975, Heritage Savings Bank merged with Beacon Savings Bank and in March 1975, the bank opened a new office in the Dutchess

Mall Shopping Center in Fishkill. In 1976 Heritage hopes to open a new office at Route 6 and 17M in Middletown. This will provide Heritage with eight offices serving Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Rockland counties.

In early 1976 Heritage Savings Bank will offer new drive-in banking facilities at its Main Office in Kingston. These services will be housed in the "Tappan House" on Crown Street, which is reputed to be the oldest house in Kingston (New York State's first capitol), bearing a construction date prior to 1664. A formal dedication of the renovation of the Tappan House will be held in April.

The assets of Heritage Savings Bank increased in 1975 from \$195.1 million to \$221.3 million, an increase of 13.4 per cent. For the same period, deposits climbed from \$178.5 million to \$204.6 million, an increase of 14.6 per cent. In its continuing effort to meet mortgage demands throughout

its numerous communities, Heritage increased its mortgage portfolio \$16.7 million in 1975.

Heritage Savings Bank presently has seven offices located in Kingston, Town of Ulster, Spring Valley, Fishkill, Beacon, Red Oaks Mill, and Pleasant Valley.



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Publ. List 1.95 **1.27**

- **Rich Man, Poor Man** by Irwin Shaw
Family saga of violently changing American mores.
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Witty and entertaining novel by the author of "Coups".
- **Shardik** by Richard Adams
An intriguing tale of war, adventure, horror & romance.
- **Meeting at Potsdam**
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Columbia 8-Track 40 Minute Big 6 Bonus Pack **599**

Revolving Tape Rack, Reg. 9.99 **844** Cassettes or 8-Tracks.

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394 Series F6.98
Tapes where available Series K7.98 **5.74**

- KANSAS "Masque"
- MICHAEL MURPHEY "Swans Against the Sun"
- KRIS KRISTOFFERSON "Who to Bless and Who to Blame"
- DAN FOGELBERG "Captured Angel"
- MIKE OLDFIELD "Ommadawn"
- TED NUGENT
- SPANKY & OUR GANG "Change"

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TAPE, where available, Series K7.98... **5.74**

- RHYTHM HERITAGE "Disco Fied" Hit single "Theme from S.W.A.T."
- FREDDY FENDER "Rock 'n Country"
- ISAAC HAYES "Groove-A-Thon"
- RUFUS Featuring "Chaka Khan"
- ISAAC HAYES "Disco Connection"

ALL RECORDS AND TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS







YOUR CHOICE

394 Series F6.98
TAPE where available Series K7.98... **5.74**

- CAT STEVENS "Numbers"
- CAROLE KING "Thoroughbred"

Donny & Marie Osmond

"Make the World Go Away"
ALL RECORDS AND TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS

394 Series F6.98
TAPE where available, Series K7.98... **5.74**

HAGOOD HARDY The Homecoming

ALL RECORDS, TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS

YOUR CHOICE

394 Series F6.98
TAPES where available Series K7.98... **5.74**

- HAGOOD HARDY "The Homecoming" featuring the hit single "The Homecoming"
- GRAND FUNK "Born to Die" Featuring the hit single "Born to Die"

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Whole Boneless SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF LOIN Sold Hanging Weight You Get Boneless Sirloin Steak \$149 lb.	Chuck Beef Chopped 79¢ lb. Sirloin Beef CHOPPED 89¢ lb. Round Beef Chopped 99¢ lb. Sirloin Beef Patties 99¢ lb.	ROUND BONE SIRLOIN BEEF LOIN STEAKS lb. \$149 Beef Loin No Tails SHELL STEAKS lb. \$195
HINDS OF BEEF Yield 2 or 3 Sold Hanging Weight USDA Inspected lb. 95¢	Young Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. \$159 Boneless Center Cut KING OF PORK ROAST lb. \$189	YOUR CHOICE Beef Round LONDON BROIL or Beef Loin, Boneless SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. \$169
SIDES OF BEEF Sold Hanging Weight lb. 85¢	BEEF CHUCK STEW Sold in 5 lb. Units lb. \$115 EXTRA LARGE WHITE EGGS doz. 78¢ Where available	All Cuts, Boneless CHUCK BEEF STEAKS lb. \$109 Center Cut BEEF CHUCK STEAKS lb. 69¢
Whole White Meat TURKEY ROLL lb. \$139		

3	30 1/4	29 3/4	29 1/2	1/4	---	P	P	---	[StJ Mnr]	1.20.11	214	44 3/4	44	44 3/4 + 36	Trans W Air	946	12
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Our Trade Show and Open House

Comments
by
Tom

494.34
FDS: Brd S Inv 123.13 48
50.18 23 Natl Inv 6.84 7.48
71.72 18.93 Un Capl 11.02 12.04
UNDS: Union In 12.40 13.55
8.51 9.30 UNITED FUNDS:
0.36 11.31 Accum 6.42 7.04
7.92 8.66 Bnd Fd 6.94 7.61
0.15 11.09 Cont gw 9.18 10.06
10.10 N.L. Cont Inc 8.87 9.72
11.15 N.L. Incom 11.10 12.16
15.13 12.07 Scienc 6.32 6.93
7.37 7.97 Vangd 5.66 6.20
5.01 5.42 2.16 N.L. SVCF
12.18 13.31 USAA Cb 8.55 N.L.
4.47 N.L. US Gvts 9.58 9.73

O GRP:
4.47 4.89 Apex F 4.00 4.38
4.96 5.42 Bel Fnd 7.34 8.03
10.10 11.09 Incom 11.79 12.89
5.34 N.L. **VALUE LINE FUNDS:**
8.93 N.L. Val Line 6.85 7.49
13.25 10.70 Val Inv 4.88 5.33
FDS: Lev Gth 8.10 8.85
2.59 N.L. Val Spec 3.81 4.16
1.04 N.L. **VANCE**
1.24 N.L. **SANDERS:**
6.22 N.L. Invest 6.71 7.33
FDS: v's Com 6.27 6.85
18.47 N.L. Spec 7.36 8.04
8.12 N.L. Vndrbt G (2) (2)
13.23 N.L. Vndrbt I (2) (2)

VANGUARD GRP
6.94 7.58 Explor 18.58 20.31
9.06 9.90 Ivest 8.11 8.86
10.53 11.20 Morgn 11.35 12.40
1.00 N.L. Trust 9.80 10.71
9.91 10.83 Weisly 11.29 12.34
7.26 7.93 Weitin 9.80 10.79
9.72 10.23 Westm 9.33 10.20
9.61 10.53 Whdshr 9.57 10.38
1.00 N.L. Varied I 3.52 3.83
7.71 8.38 WaiSt gr 6.30 6.89
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14.35 N.L. West Ind 2.84 3.11
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8.24 N.L. Nl no load x-ex-
10.08 11.02 dividnd.
RVCE: sidual abls.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:						30	20
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close Chg.		Inds.	Trans.
30 Inds	983.08	996.93	977.80	987.80	High 75-76	987.80	206.9
30 Trans	983.08	996.93	977.80	987.80	Low 75-76	632.04	146.4
30 Totals	983.08	996.93	977.80	987.80	Bonds		

By United Press International						
	Approx final total	44,510.00	Nov	6%	1979	98 16
	Previous day	39,210.000	Nov	7	1979	99 14
	Week ago	23,872.000	Dec	7 1/2	1979	100 25
	Month ago	33,539.460	Apr	1 1/2	1980	77 00
15	Year ago	24,447.120	May	6%	1980	98 26
Uhl.	Two years ago	16,359.970	Aug	9	1980	106 8
91.60	1976 to date	1,070,211.085	Feb	7	1981	98 12
72.02	1975 to date	763,609.304	Feb	7 1/2	1981	99 26
			Feb	7 1/2	1981	99 26

1974 to date	558,804,419		
unch		Nov 73%	100.28
+0.07		May 8	102.28
+0.15		Aug 8 1/2	102.12
+0.03		Nov 77%	101.6
		Feb 8	101.20

AMERICAN EXCHANGE SALES
By United Press International

Approx final stock total	8,550,000	
Stock total year ago	4,221,960	
Approx final bond sales	\$2,620,000	

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27 7.42
5 7.50
5 7.54
20 7.60
14 7.59
28 7.65
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Higher You Go, the Healthier You Are

Business News Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's executives are smoking less, drinking less and are generally healthier than their predecessors, says Dr. Donald C. Kent, medical director of Life Extension Institute. Top executives are healthier

than lower echelon executives and much healthier than the general run of workers, he said.

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When considering the better health of executives, the question of course is: Are they healthier because they're executives or are they executives because they're healthier?

Kent concedes, "You could answer it either way. Men and women in good condition with stamina move to the top. But the top executive does enjoy a higher standard of living, he is less inclined to bad diet and undue dissipation than underlings and, above all, his company has so much invested in him that it insists on regular checkups and adherence to preventive medicine." Most Americans, according to the institute, spend more on car upkeep than on their personal health.

Cutting down on smoking, Kent said, is not as universal among today's executives — more than half still smoke — as the noticeable reduction in drinking. He said about 90 per cent of upper executives no longer have cocktails regularly at lunch.

A big factor in the comparative good health of top executives, he said, is that 75 per cent of them say they like their work and the demands it makes on them. In contrast with many ordinary folk, they have fewer anxieties, don't worry about their health, sleep

well and get plenty of exercise. They agree they neither work nor live under conditions favorable to excessive tension.

The institute studies confirm traditional views that some types of executives experience much more tension than others and these tensions create health problems. "We found that 22 per cent of advertising executives and technicians experienced constant tension and only 7 per cent of research workers," he said. "Lawyers, personnel and financial executives also experience constant tension and, contrary to what you might expect, sales promotion people experience hardly any more tension than research workers."

However, from the replies of executives who reported constant tension, the institute concluded tension seems not caused by age, occupation or job demands, but is clearly identified with the personality of the individual and stems from within the individual rather than from the outer forces of his living or working environment.



A Star Is Born

Sylvia Garson goes over the menu of That Lovely Mexican Restaurant, 33 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, with a customer. The restaurant is a recent addition to the New Paltz dining scene, and will be featured in a live broadcast scheduled for noon Wednesday by WABC, Channel 7, Eyewitness News. (Freeman photo)



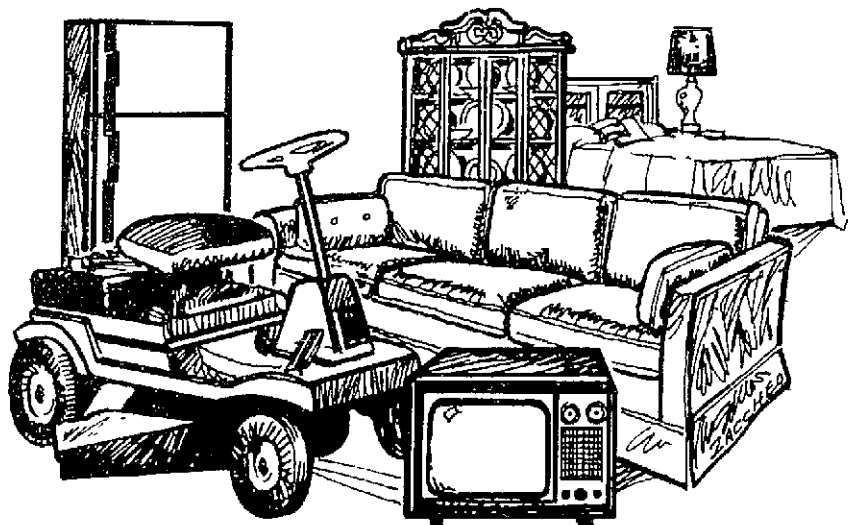
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American Heart Association



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The Weekend College... a new approach in scheduling college classes, specially designed for men and women who cannot attend regular day or evening courses because of business or family responsibilities

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- During the following three weeks, you do not attend classes but you are expected to do reading and independent research
- You then return to campus for 3 additional Saturday classes to complete your course.

ELEVEN COURSES are being offered in this Weekend College session.

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Anth 814W The American Indian
Art 059W Creative Photography II
Art 028W Art in America
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Eng 143W Modern Speculative Fiction
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Hist 311W History of China
PoSc 669W American National Government
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REGISTRATION: Anytime until March 2 at Office of Continuing Education.

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TUITION: \$77 per credit or \$231 per 3 credit course
FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Continuing Education, (914) 471-3240, ext. 221.

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ULSTER COUNTY TRANSIT STUDY

The Special Ulster County Mass Transportation Committee, appointed by the Ulster County Legislature, is conducting this survey of transit usage in an effort to work towards improved transportation services in our County. This is your chance to help the committee assess your needs. Your cooperation is appreciated.

1. What is your age (approximate)? _____
2. Do you have a driver's license? _____ access to a vehicle? _____
3. In what village, city, town, do you live? _____
4. Where is the nearest bus stop to your home? _____
5. Do you have access to the bus stop? _____
6. Are you employed on a daily or weekly basis? _____
 - a. How do you get to work? _____
 - b. Note your destination _____
 - c. Note the time you leave work _____
 - d. Note the time you leave to return home _____
7. If a bus were available for destinations in No. 6, how often would you ride it?

_____ Daily	_____ 1-2 days per week	_____ Every two weeks
_____ Monthly	_____ Rarely	_____ Never
8. Other than employment, is there a place(s) you need to travel to: (if more than one place at different time, indicate by number which destination pertains to answers in c).

_____ Daily	_____ 1-2 days per week	_____ Every two weeks
_____ Monthly	_____ Rarely	_____ Never

 - a. Do you use public transportation for this travel? _____
 - b. If rarely or never, specifically note why not _____
- c. Note: destination(s) _____
purpose(s) _____
destination time(s) _____
return trip starts at _____
9. Where would you most like a bus to stop and at what times? _____
10. What centrally located place, near your home, which would benefit others, would you suggest for a bus stop? _____
11.
 - a. How would you get to this centrally located place near your home? _____
 - b. Are there parking facilities for you to leave a vehicle, if you had to? _____
 - c. Would parking facilities at this centrally located place help your situation? _____

Please include your name and address, if you are interested, so that we can inform you of any new transportation development.

Please mail your response to: SPECIAL ULSTER COUNTY MASS TRANSIT COMMITTEE, c/o Intergovernmental Coordination Office, Ulster County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York 12401

CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT

Higher You Go, the Healthier You Are

Business News Today

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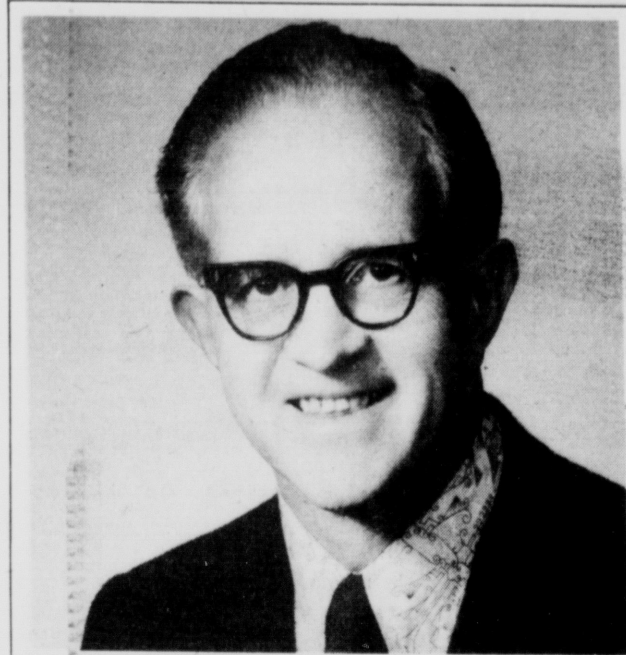
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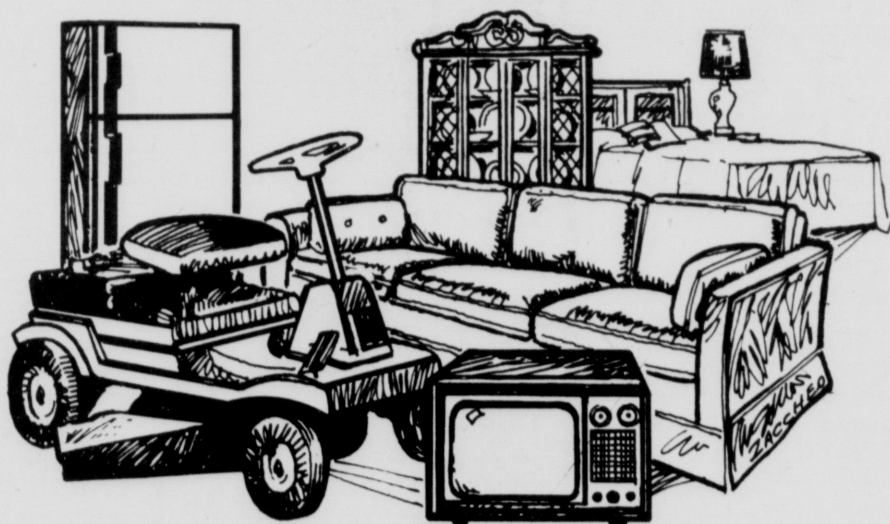
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Help your
Heart...
Help your
Heart Fund
American Heart Association



IMPROVE THE STATE OF YOUR HOME

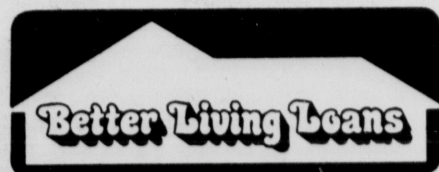


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Statewide Savings has long been a leader in home improvement lending. Now your family financial center leads the way with loans for any of the new equipment needed for the occupancy, maintenance and furnishing of your dwelling. Statewide Savings will provide a convenient loan repayment program to finance the purchase of that new washer and dryer, television or sofa.

So why not start living better, with a Better Living Loan from Statewide Savings?

See your local dealers who display the "Better Living Loans" symbol.



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& LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville

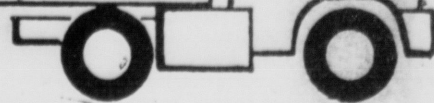
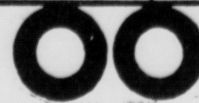
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FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 11-5

**50% OFF ALL
WINTER FOOTWEAR**

• Slippers • Waterproof Boots
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STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m./Sun. 11 to 5



The Weekend College

Your chance to earn **3 credits** by attending only **6 classes**

BEGINNING MARCH 6, 1976 ENDING MAY 1, 1976

The Weekend College... a new approach in scheduling college classes, specially designed for men and women who cannot attend regular day or evening courses because of business or family responsibilities.

HOW IT WORKS: You can now take college courses at Marist College on Saturdays and earn 3 undergraduate credits by attending only 6 classes.

- If you register for a Weekend College course, you attend classes from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., including lunch, for three consecutive Saturdays.
- During the following three weeks, you do not attend classes but you are expected to do reading and independent research.
- You then return to campus for 3 additional Saturday classes to complete your course.

ELEVEN COURSES are being offered in this Weekend

College session:
Acc 052W Principles of Accounting
Anth 814W The American Indian
Art 059W Creative Photography II
Art 028W Art in America
Comm 1042W The Radio

Eng 143W Modern Speculative Fiction
Eng 181W American Literature: The 19th Century

Hist 311W History of China
PoSc 669W American National Government
Psyc 525W Introductory Psychology
Psyc 554W The Exceptional Child

There are no prerequisites. Begin your studies immediately. All credits can be applied to any bachelor's degree program at Marist. Call the Office of Continuing Education for course descriptions.

REGISTRATION: Anytime until March 2 at Office of Continuing Education.

FINAL REGISTRATION: Wednesday, March 3, 1976

6:00-9:00 p.m. Donnelly Hall

TUITION: \$77 per credit or \$231 per 3 credit course.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Continuing Education, (914) 471-3240, ext. 221.

Marist College
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601

CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT

ULSTER COUNTY TRANSIT STUDY

The Special Ulster County Mass Transportation Committee, appointed by the Ulster County Legislature, is conducting this survey of transit usage in an effort to work towards improved transportation services in our County. This is your chance to help the committee assess your needs. Your cooperation is appreciated.

1. What is your age (approximate)? _____
2. Do you have a driver's license? _____ access to a vehicle? _____
3. In what village, city, town, do you live? _____
4. Where is the nearest bus stop to your home? _____
5. Do you have access to the bus stop? _____
6. Are you employed on a daily or weekly basis? _____
 - a. How do you get to work? _____
 - b. Note your destination _____
 - c. Note the time you leave work _____
 - d. Note the time you leave to return home _____
7. If a bus were available for destinations in No. 6, how often would you ride it?

_____ Daily	_____ 1-2 days per week	_____ Every two weeks
_____ Monthly	_____ Rarely	_____ Never
8. Other than employment, is there a place(s) you need to travel to: (if more than one place at different time, indicate by number which destination pertains to answers in c).

_____ Daily	_____ 1-2 days per week	_____ Every two weeks
_____ Monthly	_____ Rarely	_____ Never

 - a. Do you use public transportation for this travel? _____
 - b. If rarely or never, specifically note why not _____
 - c. Note: destination(s) _____
purpose(s) _____
destination time(s) _____
return trip starts at _____
9. Where would you most like a bus to stop and at what times? _____
10. What centrally located place, near your home, which would benefit others, would you suggest for a bus stop? _____
11.
 - a. How would you get to this centrally located place near your home? _____
 - b. Are there parking facilities for you to leave a vehicle, if you had to? _____
 - c. Would parking facilities at this centrally located place help your situation? _____

Please include your name and address, if you are interested, so that we can inform you of any new transportation development.

Please mail your response to: **SPECIAL ULSTER COUNTY MASS TRANSIT COMMITTEE, c/o Intergovernmental Coordination Office, Ulster County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York 12401**

CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT --- CUT OUT

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Peter C. Sherertz said he has found the cockroaches are unaffected by high concentrations of a known cancer causing agent.

"I fed them higher concentrations than a lot of other researchers have fed to other animals which got cancer," Sherertz said. "They ate it until they really died of old age."

Sherertz fed groups of roaches different concentrations of an aflatoxin, a substance secreted by fungi growing in poorly ventilated grain storage bins and documented as a potent inducer of liver cancer.

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Sherertz said chemical analysis revealed little or no evidence of the toxin in the insect bodies.

He said studies of fecal samples of the two groups fed the aflatoxin revealed 97 to 98 per cent concentrations of an unknown substance. He said none of the substance was found in the control group.

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HHC President Dr. John L.S. Holloman said, "The report is filled with factual inaccuracies" and contended its overall findings were "rather simply refuted" by previous

audits done by the state comptroller's office and an independent auditing firm.



Smart Squirrel

This is one ingenious squirrel — deciding he needed a new home and a roof over his head to ward off the New England winter weather, he took over the bird house enlarging it to his own dimensions. First he gnawed the door a little wider and then tried going in and coming out . . . and after all that work Mr. Squirrel rests atop his new home. (UPI)

Journalism Needs New Technology

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in printed journalism from a two-room shop with three broken-down typewriters to the head of a conglomerate that includes 17 daily newspapers, employs 15,000 persons and buys 400,000 tons of newsprint a year.

"It has been a challenge," he said. "If challenges are a newspaper, a strike, a flood, a strike, a 30 trillion law suit, selling a newspaper, buying a newspaper, a lockout, an hour with the President, lunch with the Red Chinese journalists, and on and on."

Estlow said the "great days" of early newspapering could still be found.

"It still is the most exciting exclusive industry in the country today," he said, "when you think about the fact there are more than 300,000 physicians in the country and only 18,000 weekly and daily editors."

But Estlow said nothing more would happen unless journalists were willing to "try a new thought."

"If there was as much new development in the delivery systems of the newspaper business, publishers would not be worried about shrinking circulation."

"If there was as much new development in marketing as in production, there would be little concern for market shrinkage."

"If there was as much development in new editorial concepts, there would be no reader migration to other media."



When in Rome . . .

Two Rome street cats enjoy the return of sunshine to the Eternal City after a torrential rainstorm dumped more than 3 inches of rain in 48 hours and claimed the lives of three persons. The cats were basking on the hood of a car parked in Piazza Venezia, one of Rome's busiest thoroughfares. (UPI)

The State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation

His office is located in your state capital.

I am interested in people who can do the job. People with skills, determination and a sense of responsibility.

Name, Title _____

Firm Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Nature of Business/Job Requirements _____

If you're not in charge of hiring and firing in your company, give this ad to someone who is.

Look around your company and notice who your fellow-workers are. Chances are, not one of them is handicapped. And this is unfortunate, because handicapped people have very specific skills and capabilities.

Right now, thousands of them are out of work. And the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in your state is determined to do something about it.

Once the Department evaluates a person's disabilities and helps him develop new skills, its most difficult task is still ahead: To find him a job.

And this is where you come in. If you are not in a position to hire these people, talk to someone who is.

Tell him that rehabilitated people — people who have made it the hard way — have greater determination and drive than most people.

Tell him that they will stay on the job and help your company grow.

Tell him that we follow up and re-evaluate all employees we place with your company.

And tell him to write to your state's Director of Vocational Rehabilitation at his office in your state capital.

Free Preview Meeting of the Dale Carnegie Course

(What it is)
(What it can do for you)

For years you've heard about this world-famous Course and the extra advantages it has given so many people. Here is your opportunity to find out more about the Course and the benefits it can offer. Plan to spend a fun-filled evening to see how the Course can help you.

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- Greater skill in expressing your ideas — effectively, interestingly, and convincingly.

Plan now to attend this free preview meeting. The Dale Carnegie Course can be an enriching experience offering rewards immediately and in the years to follow.

FREE PREVIEW MEETING

RAMADA INN — FEB. 24 at 7:01 p.m.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

For information and reservations, call: 331-5000

Sponsored By

The Daily Freeman



CUT the high cost of living!

IN JUST ONE WEEK you could cut out money-saving COUPONS worth a BIG \$32.91*

SAVE WITH THE VALUABLE COUPONS APPEARING THROUGHOUT YOUR DAILY FREEMAN EVERY DAY!

*Plus many more coupons showing a "price with coupon," but not specifying the exact amount of savings. Week checked was Aug. 3 thru Aug. 8

YOU DON'T REALIZE until you add them up what savings are possible just by using the coupons offered by advertisers each week in your Daily Freeman! OBVIOUSLY THIS IS MANY TIMES the number of coupons you could possibly use in a week. But taking advantage of only a few coupon savings will reimburse you for the cost of your entire subscription to the Daily Freeman! And, the opportunity for additional worthwhile savings may surprise you. EVERY DAY AS YOU READ YOUR NEWSPAPER, KEEP A SHARP EYE OUT — and your scissors handy — for coupons YOU can use! It's the modern way to cut the cost of living!

YOUR NEWSPAPER DOESN'T COST . . . IT SAVES!

If you are not already subscribing to The Daily Freeman, call today. It's so easy to enjoy the whole exciting newspaper, and let the coupon savings more than pay for your subscription! (Call the Circulation Department right away . . .)

DIAL 331-5004

The Daily Freeman



The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A Public Service of The New York Times & The Advertising Council



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice

DISAPPEARED From Woodstock area, 2/15, male Shepherd Collie mixed, brown/black color, white on chest & front feet, wearing collar & ID, also tattooed. Please contact owner at 679-6091, 679-7433, 246-5528.

German Shepherd—Female, black & tan, wearing choker & flea collars, ans. to "Bridget." Reward, 339-4878.

Lady's Ring—Emerald & Diamond, sentimental value, Sun. 2/15 at Riccadella's Rest. & Lounge, Phenicia. Reward. Call collect, 717-322-1216.

Lost—Female cat, all black, Zena Area. Name "Ginny." 679-7352.

Lost—Bloodhound (Liver/Tan), vic. Hurley, ans. to Oliver, reward, 338-2452.

White pure bred German Shepherd — 3 of U.I.P. Ans. to "Snowy." Days 338-6694—eve. 339-3931.

Found

Brown & whitened breed dog with choke chain, near Kukuk Lane & Flatbush Road. Call 338-1193.

Business Opp.

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS \$2,000 INVESTMENT (CAN START PART TIME)

Light, pleasant, EXTREMELY PROFITABLE BUSINESS servicing local stores, etc., with a NATIONAL FAMOUS 20 YEAR OLD FOOD product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD IN AMERICA, is consumed by the THOUSANDS DAILY in this community, and enjoys LIFETIME REPEAT BUSINESS.

NO SELLING! AS PRODUCT (BIGGEST NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY) IS PRE-SOLD FULLY EXTENSIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING ON TV, RADIO, MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, ETC. (COMPANY PRODUCT SALES IN EXCESS OF 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY).

CONCEPT OF SELLING FOR MERCHANDISE SOLD AND REPLISHING INVENTORY. REQUIREMENTS: Must aspire to INCOME OF \$400 WEEK UP

have serviceable car. START IMMEDIATELY. If accepted and HAVE the necessary \$2,000 for inventory NOW in the bank.

For local interview, include year car, specific time (during business hours) NOW available to service customers. Call collect, number, Box 340 Daily Freeman.

BUILDING — 3000 sq. ft., 2 toilets, hot electric water, parking, low rent, 338-3119, 338-4460.

For Sale LARGE STORE on Main Highway plus 2 family house. Store presently operating as Sport & Gift Shop. Sacrifice Price...Call for app'l 657-8153 or 679-6633.

For Sale or Lease—Small building, 170 Broadway, Port Ewen. For lease, new professional building in Port Ewen, 1,200 sq. ft., 331-1885.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. Lomma Enterprises, Inc., Scranton, Pa. 18501. Tel. (717) 343-4741.

Own your own business. 3 figure salaries for sale. Sale individually or package. Nationally owned firm. Complete turn key. Excellent terms. Exciting opportunity. Call or write Jim Sahley, 105 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wisc 53203. (414) 273-2200.

Small Beauty Salon—Fully equipped, good location on main road, 30-4000 nites.

Tavern—AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incld. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker, 331-0573.

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGE

Home Owners—Tired of Struggling? Can't meet your monthly bills? Refinance all your debts into one easy-to-pay mortgage. FHA or VA, 8 1/2%, 10 to 30 yrs. Day or Nite 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Act now, be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment, no deliveries. A great opportunity for local resident to add to their family income. Car & phone necessary. For information call 338-7297 or 336-6571.

ATTENTION

Aggressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting at \$18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V.J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AVON

CAN HELP YOU fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Interested? Call Marge Krolok—338-8119.

CAN'T SEEM TO make ends meet? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 338-0311 betw. 3 & 5 only, and ask for Personnel Mgr. Equal opportunity employer.

Capable person to work in flat work department. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST — exp. only. Salary open, full time, pleasant surroundings. Send resume to Box 248 Daily Freeman.

Dental Hygienist — licensed, part time. Prevention oriented office. Salary open. Dr. Penka, 246-7777.

ELECTRICIAN FIRST CLASS

Electrician first class with 5 to 10 years of solid industrial experience needed immediately. Must be capable of working all shifts, weekends and holidays. Basic work week, however, will be 40 hours. Excellent wages, fringes, and working conditions. If interested please contact Mr. L. Perretti, Director, Industrial Relations, in person, or call 647-7510, ELLENVILLE, N.Y.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3211

Experienced car & truck hire person wanted — Call 335-8473.

Exp. Bar/ndr/Bar/ender — Exp. waitress/wr. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Granada Hotel, Uster ve. Mail, Mammoth Mall, Kgn.

Full time position for individual with musical background. Retail sales, inventory ordering, etc. Send detailed resume including phone number in own handwriting to Box 220, Daily Freeman.

Full time position avail. for exp. automotive mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Contact R. Plambeck, Miron Home Center, 338-6000.

Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street 331-6060

KINGSTON HOSPITAL

REGISTERED NURSES

Hospital experienced, part time Registered Nurses needed for all shifts. Apply in person only, Personnel Department.

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Ronald A. Copersmith 357-7358, Vendee, I will sell on March 3, 1976, one 1969 Ford SW, Serial #9E73Y243188 at 10:01 a.m. at Bill Collier Chev-Olds Rt. 209, Ellenville, N.Y.

This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid. William Biskup, AUCTIONEER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale, New York, on the 11th day of March, 1976, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Rosendale, Main Street, Village and Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the following matter:

Application by Joseph A. Esposito, Rosendale, New York for a minor subdivision consisting of one parcel of 1.382 acre, located on the west side of New York State Highway Route 32, in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, as more fully described and delineated on a certain plat or map which has heretofore been filed with the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale. Said plat or map is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk during any week day.

Said Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale will at said time and place hear all persons in support of such matters or any objection thereto.

Dated: February 12, 1976
By Order of the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale.

CLASSIFIED ADS



CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Classified Advertising Rates Dial 338-0606
Direct Line For Fast Classified Service Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30 Saturdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Classified Cash Rates 3 Line Minimum

Insertions 1 or 2 3 4 5 6 or 6 Rates above for consecutive insertions. One time rate applies for non-consecutive.

Contract & Classified Display rates furnished on request.

Deadlines: 4:30 p.m. Day Before Publication 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday 3 p.m. Saturday for Monday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY-LEGAL 48 Hours Prior to Publication at 11 a.m.

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice

Cafeteria supper, homemade variety foods, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, Friday Feb. 27, starting 6 p.m.

Lost

Cal—Long hair, black w/one white whisker. Answers to Smoky. Lucas Ave. area. 338-6568.

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NEWSPAPER'S
FREEDOM'S
GUARANTEE

CUT
the high cost
of living!

IN JUST ONE WEEK
you could cut out money-saving
COUPONS worth a
BIG \$32.91*

SAVE WITH THE
VALUABLE COUPONS
APPEARING THROUGHOUT YOUR
DAILY FREEMAN EVERY DAY!

*Plus many more coupons showing a "price with coupon," but not specifying the exact amount of savings. Week checked was Aug. 3 thru Aug. 8

YOU DON'T REALIZE until you add them up what savings are possible just by using the coupons offered by advertisers each week in your Daily Freeman! OBVIOUSLY THIS IS MANY TIMES the number of coupons you could possibly use in a week. But taking advantage of only a few coupon savings will reimburse you for the cost of your entire subscription to the Daily Freeman! And, the opportunity for additional worthwhile savings may surprise you. EVERY DAY AS YOU READ YOUR NEWSPAPER, KEEP A SHARP EYE OUT — and your scissors handy — for coupons YOU can use! It's the modern way to cut the cost of living!

YOUR NEWSPAPER DOESN'T COST . . . IT SAVES!

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DIAL 331-5004

The Daily Freeman

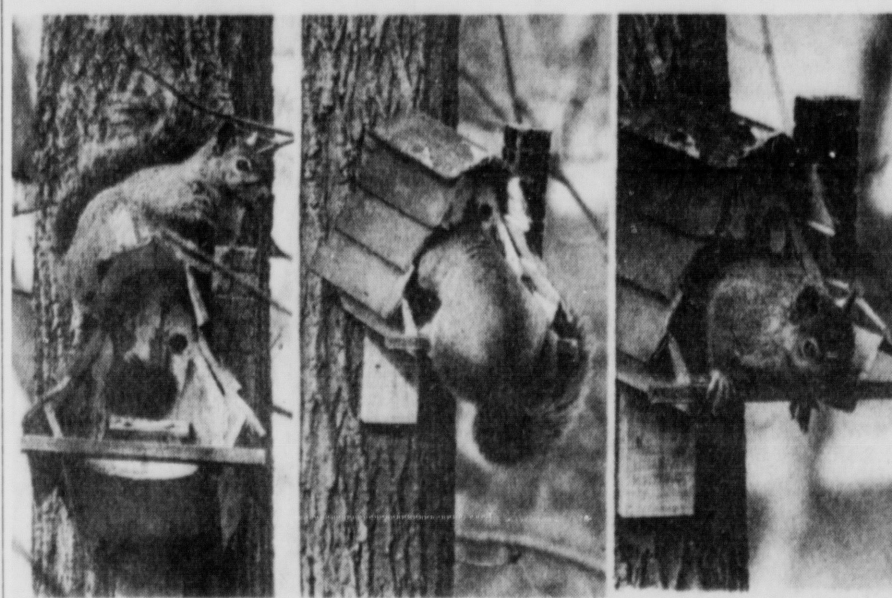


The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Ad

Code



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in printed journalism from a two-room shop with three broken-down typewriters to the head of a conglomerate that includes 17 daily newspapers, employs 15,000 persons and buys 400,000 tons of newsprint a year.

"It has been a challenge," he said, "if challenges are a newsprint shortage, a flood, a strike, a \$3 trillion law suit, selling a newspaper, buying a newspaper, a lockout, an hour with the President, lunch with the Red Chinese journalists, and on and on."

Estlow said the "great days" of early newspapering could still be found.

"It still is the most exciting exclusive industry in the country today," he said, "when you think about the fact there are more than 300,000 physicians in the country and only 18,000 weekly and daily editors."

But Estlow said nothing more would happen unless journalists were willing to "try a new thought."

"If there was as much new development in the delivery systems of the newspaper business, publishers would not be worried about shrinking circulation."

"If there was as much new development in marketing as in production, there would be little concern for market shrinkage."

"If there was as much development in new editorial concepts, there would be no reader migration to other media."



When in Rome . . .

Two Rome street cats enjoy the return of sunshine to the Eternal City after a torrential rainstorm dumped more than 3 inches of rain in 48 hours and claimed the lives of three persons. The cats were basking on the hood of a car parked in Piazza Venezia, one of Rome's busiest thoroughfares. (UPI)

The State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation

His office is located in your state capital.

I am interested in people who can do the job. People with skills, determination and a sense of responsibility.

Name/Title _____

Firm Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Nature of Business/Job Requirements _____

If you're not in charge of hiring and firing in your company, give this ad to someone who is.

Look around your company and notice who your fellow-workers are. Chances are, not one of them is handicapped. And this is unfortunate, because handicapped people have very specific skills and capabilities.

Right now, thousands of them are out of work. And the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in your state is determined to do something about it.

Once the Department evaluates a person's disabilities and helps him develop new skills, its most difficult task is still ahead: To find him a job.

And this is where you come in. If you are not in a position to hire these people, talk to someone who is. Tell him that rehabilitated people — people who have made it the hard way — have greater determination and drive than most people.

Tell him that they will stay on the job and help your company grow. Tell him that we follow up and re-evaluate all employees we place with your company.

And tell him to write to your state's Director of Vocational Rehabilitation at his office in your state capital.

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Ronald A. Coopersmith 357-7359, Vendee, I will sell on March 3, 1976, one 1969 Ford S.W. Serial #E73Y243188 at 10:01 a.m. at Bill Collier Chev-Olds Rt. 209, Ellenville, N.Y.

This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid. William Biskup, AUCTIONEER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale, New York, on the 11th day of March, 1976, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Rosendale, Main Street, Village and Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the following matter:

Application by Joseph A. Esposito, Rosendale, New York for a minor subdivision consisting of one parcel of 1.382 acre, located on the west side of New York State Highway Route 32, in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, as more fully described and delineated on a certain plat or map which has heretofore been filed with the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale. Said plat or map is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk during any week day. Said Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale will at said time and place hear all persons in support of such matters or any objection thereto. Dated: February 12, 1976 By Order of the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

The Daily Freeman Classified Advertising Rates Dial 338-0606 Direct Line For Fast Classified Service Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30 Saturdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Classified Cash Rates 3 Line Minimum

Insertions	Rate
1 or 2	\$2.70
3	3.81
4	4.86
5	5.67
6 or 6	6.99

Rates above for consecutive insertions. One time rate applies for non-consecutive. Contract & Classified Display rates furnished on request. Deadlines: 4:30 p.m. Day Before Publication 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday 3 p.m. Saturday for Monday CLASSIFIED DISPLAY-LEGAL 48 hours Prior to Publication at 11 a.m. Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice
Cafeteria supper, homemade variety foods, Mt. Marion Reformed Church, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, Friday Feb. 27, starting 6 p.m.

Lost

Cat—Long hair, black w/one white whisker. Answers to Smoky. Lucas Ave. area. 338-6568.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice

DISAPPEARED From Woodstock area, 2 1/2, male Shepherd Collie mixed, brown/black color, white on chest & front feet, wearing collar & ID, also tattooed. Please contact owner at 679-6091, 679-7433, 246-5528.

German Shepherd—Female, black & tan, wearing choker & flea collars, ans. to "Bridget." Reward: 339-4878.

Lady's Ring—Emerald & Diamond, sentimental value, Sun. 2/15 at Riccadella's Rest, Poughkeepsie. Reward: Call collect, 717-322-1216.

Lost—Female cat, all black, Zena Area. Name "Ginny." 679-7352.

Lost—Bloodhound (Liver/Tan), vic. Hurley, ans. to Oliver, reward: 338-2452.

White pure bred German Shepherd — area of Ul. Pk., Ans. to "Snowy." Days 338-6694—eve. 339-3721.

Found
Brown & white mixed breed dog with choke chain, near Kukuk Lane & Flatbush Road. Call 338-1193.

Business Opp.

A ONE-MAN BUSINESS

\$2,000 INVESTMENT

(CAN START PART TIME)

Light, pleasant, EXTREMELY PROFITABLE BUSINESS servicing local stores, etc., with a NATIONAL-LEVEL FAMOUS 60 YEAR OLD FOOD product which is a HOUSEHOLD WORD IN AMERICA, is consumed by the THOUSANDS DAILY in this community, and enjoys LIFETIME REPEAT BUSINESS.

NO SELLING!

AS PRODUCT (BIGGEST NAME IN FOOD INDUSTRY) IS PRE-SOLD THRU EXTENSIVE AND CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING ON TV, RADIO, MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, ETC., (COMPANY PRODUCE SALES IN EXCESS OF 15 BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY). CONSISTS OF COLLECTING FOR MERCHANDISE SOLD AND REPLENISHING INVENTORY. REQUIREMENTS: Must aspire to

INCOME OF

\$400 WEEK UP

have serviceable car, START IMMEDIATELY if accepted and HAVE the necessary \$2,000 for inventory

For local interview, include year car, specific time (during business hours) NOW available to service accounts, and phone number. Box 240 Daily Freeman.

BUILDING — 3000 sq. ft., 2 toilets, 120 Broadway, Port Ewen. For rent: 338-3119, 338-4460.

For Sale LARGE STORE on Main Highway plus 2 family house. Store presently operating as Sport & Gift Shop. Sacrifice Price. Call for app'l 657-8153 or 679-6633.

For Sale or Lease—Small building, 170 Broadway, Port Ewen. For lease, new professional building in Port Ewen, 1,200 sq. ft. 331-1085.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. Lomma Enterprises Inc., Scranton, Pa. 18501. Tel. (717) 343-4741.

Own your own business. 3 figure salons for sale. Sale individually or package. Nationally owned firm. Complete turn key. Excellent terms. Exciting opportunity. Call or write Jim Saxeley, 105 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53203. (414) 273-2200.

Small Beauty Salon—Fully equipped, good location on main route. 331-9641 days, 331-4069 nites.

Tavern—AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties, new professional building in Port Ewen, 1,200 sq. ft. 331-1085. Tel. (717) 343-4741.

Money to Loan

30

MORTGAGE
Home Owners—Tired of Struggling? Can't meet your monthly bills? Refinance your debts into one easy-to-pay mortgage. FHA or VA, 8 1/2%, 10 to 30 yrs. Day or Nite 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

100

Act now, be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment, no deliveries. A great opportunity for local resident to add to their family income. Car & phone necessary. For information call 338-7297 or 336-6571.

ATTENTION

Aggressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting at \$18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V.J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

AVON

CAN HELP YOU fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Interested? Call Marge Krolak—338-6119.

CAN'T SEEM TO make ends meet? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 338-0311 betw. 3 & 5 only and ask for Personnel Mgr. Equal opportunity employer.

Capable person to work in flat work department. Apply in person Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST — exp. only. Salary open, full time, pleasant surroundings. Send resume to Box 248 Daily Freeman.

Dental Hygienist — licensed, part time. Prevention oriented office. Salary open. Dr. Penka, 246-7777.

ELECTRICIAN FIRST CLASS

Electrician first class with 5 to 10 years of solid industrial experience needed immediately. Must be capable of working all shifts, week ends and holidays. Basic work week, however, will be 40 hours. Excellent wages, fringes, and working conditions. If interested, please contact Mr. L. Perretti, Director, Industrial Relations, in person, or call 647-7510.

VAW OF AMERICA, INC. ELLENVILLE, N.Y.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced car & truck tire person wanted — Call 255-8473.
Exp. Barmaid/Bartender—Exp. waitress/waiter. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Granada Steak House, Ulster ve. Mall, Mammoth Mall, Kgn.

Full time position for individual with musical background. Retail sales, inventory ordering, etc. Send detailed resume including phone number in own handwriting to Box 220, Daily Freeman.

Full time position avail. for exp. automotive mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Contact R. Plambeck, Miron Home Center, 336-6000.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

KINGSTON HOSPITAL

REGISTERED NURSES

Hospital experienced, part time Registered Nurses needed for all shifts. Apply in person only, Personnel Department.

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT
Help Wanted 100	Help Wanted 100	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Musical Instruments 225	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

LaSalle Extension University
A Correspondence Institution

One of the leading home study schools in the country is interviewing candidates for positions with management potential. An unusual opportunity for career minded sales representatives. If you want to command an excellent income with liberal bonuses and complete company benefits this may be the position you've always wanted.

For Personal Interview Call Mr. Klarfeld, Regional Manager (201) 964-7247 Monday and Tuesday between 11 & 2 PM. ONLY if unable to call please write in confidence to LaSalle Extension University 1185 Morris Avenue Union New Jersey 07083

EXPERIENCED STORE MANAGER

The ideal candidate is one thoroughly experienced in running a multi-department soft line operation. Specialty store atmosphere combined with a fast moving, rapidly expanding chain organization. Proven record of success a must. Sound compensation program. Relocation may be necessary. Send complete resume including salary history to Box 207 Daily Freeman.

We are a medium sized, publically held woman's fashion retailer. Looking for experienced supervisory personnel. Multi-department, soft line. Experience necessary. Rapid promotion to the top management slot. Full company benefits. Send resume and salary history to box 217 Daily Freeman.

KNITTED FABRIC MENDERS

Steady work many to paid benefits. Apply Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS 139 Cornell St Kingston N.Y. An equal opportunity employer.

KNITTERS

MATERIAL HANDLERS. We have numerous openings for ambitious, mechanically inclined people who are looking for a permanent position & a good hourly wage. Day or night shift (premium pay for night work). Many co-paid benefits. An opportunity for advancement. All inquiries are welcome & we will be happy to explain the job & train you. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon-Fri KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS 139 Cornell St Kingston N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIVE-IN COUPLE

year round care for small new apartment house—Windham. Salary negotiable. Write Box 541 Windham N.Y. 12496.

Nurses needed

for new challenging innovative cottage program with adult geriatric, at least 1 yr. psychiatric exp. required. 1000 openings for steady full time appt. call for immediate interview call Personnel Dept at 384-6500 Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Knowledge of general office routine and good telephone skill a must. Please apply in person bet 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Rocking Horse Ranch Rt 44 & 55 Highland N.Y.

***** KINGSTON *****

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
280 Fair St. 331-6060

People needed for light delivery on Monday-Kingston Saugerties Woodstock areas. Car necessary. no selling excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7050.

PHARMACISTS

Excellent Opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacist. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions 5 days No Sunday work.

Attractive Salary

Outstanding Benefits

Excellent Growth Potential

Phone or write for confidential personal interview

Employment Manager

CALDOR, INC.

20 Glover Ave.
Norwalk Conn 06852
Phone (Reverse Charges)
203 846-1641 — Ext 208

PLACEMENT

COUNSELORS up to 10K
SUPERMKT MGR up to 13K
BGM up to 10K
MECHANICAL up to 12K
DRAFTSMAN up to 10K
SR ACCOUNTANT (CPA EXP) up to 12K
BANK BRANCH MGR up to 10K
QC MGR (MILITARY SPEC BACKGRD) up to 10K
CONTROLLER (INSURANCE BACKGRD) up to 20K
CAR SALES up to 10K
MGT TRAINEE up to 10K
LPN & RN up to 10K
PROGRAMMER (SYSTEMS 3 RPG III) \$35/hr
BILLING CLERK \$22/hr
ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL 50 Washington Ave 339-3011

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse

experience Good references Tel for appt interview 253-0830

SECRETARY

Needed for famous year round resort

in Catskill's 5 Day wk. excellent typing & steno required. Salary + 3 meals with priv. rm. & use of facilities. Call Personnel 914-292-5330

PUBLIC NOTICE

INCOME TAX RETURN SALE

Shoppers—This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return. Bring in THIS AD and receive an additional 5% OFF on all merchandise, stock or ordered.

This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS	Sofas	DINING ROOM SETS
BASSETT \$275	\$149	BROYHILL \$650
BURLINGTON \$650	Recliners	5 PC. SET \$124
THOMASVILLE \$650	\$69.00	HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING \$33.00

Mattress or Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.

9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators

Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric
3. Surplus merchandise
4. Customer or Dealer can call off
5. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturer or inventor
6. On stock Merchandise
7. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom
8. Refused Freight

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers. Special orders also accepted.

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS INC. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mail 807 Main St. Pok. For rugs

Kingston N.Y. Assoc. wareh. se. Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference

23 Channel CB radio model 605 Royce \$130 382-2120 382-1881

CIGARETTES — 49c MILK 72c 2 gal. Hensel & Gretel Boiled ham \$1.99 lb GOURMET GROCERY on Harwich St.

Color TV set 25 console model Magnavox like new \$325 246-5805

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials All Fair Prices

331-2000 687-7676

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE

EZ LOAD BOAT TRAILER

246-9293

FIREPLACE WOOD

All hardwood all sizes prompt delivery out of town orders, all collect 680-5233

74 Freezer—16 cu ft upright eco nomical like new cond. \$175 679-8701

6 & 8 ft 2x4 45 each 10 & 12 ft 2x6 50 each 8 Ship lap 10 ft 8000 Clam shell casing 12 ft 5000 ft 1 ft from Cement blocks 25' R R Ties & heavy timber 1000 ft 4 angle iron 51.50 ft 25 Electric motors 5000 ft 1/2 to 4 S Windows & doors 2x10 ft 22 ft long Lewis 28A W Hurley 331-7866

Gas Stove \$125 or make offer 9x12 rug 500 form 339-4575 keep dry

G E refrig good working order \$80 firm Kenmore 70 washing machine 550 338-8160

Gold reclining chair 2 end tables 1 coffee table by Broyhill 2 lamps wicker base p.c. 2 end wall plaque w/light Also 14 Cragger slatted wheels Call bet Noon & 1 p.m. & after 5 p.m. 331-6354

3 Heavy duty truck bins for 8 ft pick up body 1 high velocity stud fastener new & used swimming pool pumps 550 10 rad saw w/stand 114 chain saw 518 678-9317

IBM Electric Typewriter work horse exc cond 595 679-7233

INDOOR FLEA MARKET—Crafts & Antiques February 22 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Newburgh Army 355 So William St

J C R DISC MUSIC — 9 W Lake Katon 382-2775 45¢ sale Top hits & country buy 4 take 1 free 79¢ list 8 tracks & cash now 59¢ closeouts 2 for \$4.99 Exc value Oldie 45's Available (over 6000). Want top country also? We have it. Look for tape sign in front of house. We don't carry pirate or sound alike all major label Tre mendous selection

KITCHEN AID MIXER

Model 4C NEW PHONE 339-3168

Ladies Bicycle—Bathrm sink 2 tires 695/175x14 Refrigerator 338-7689

LINOLEUM — 45¢ no wax patterns for sale. Kitchen (9x12) — \$99 installed — Call for estimate — Mungavin 658-8721

Living Rm Couch—Exc cond. Med style green \$100 336-6096

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy & swap used furniture 299-310 So Wall St Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat 331-0227

MUSHROOM MANURE DELIVERED Phone 246-8048

NEW Replacement Furnaces for your Mobile Home. Bear Steiner Muller Duo Therm Inter Therm Gas or Oil Several rebuilt units avail. Allowance on your old furnace. Motors Pumps Blowers Air Filter. Switches Roof Jacks & Caps Vent Pipes & other parts Vincent P. Berardi Fuel & Gas 349 E Chester St 338-7448

Oak or rocker \$50 oak mantle \$50 1878 wood stove \$125 child's wicker carriage \$25 15x20 gray rug w/pad \$75 12x15 gold in/out rug \$35 11x15 red rug \$25 red rug \$50 sofa bed \$25 bed frames \$10 \$20 porl. washers Sears \$50 chairs & sm tables \$5 McCollough chain saw 16 \$180 misc elec items \$5 Some items negotiable also depression glass pressed glass 331-2940

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown Kraft Paper—30 lb Weight 16 width Rolls Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79 97 Hurley Ave Kingston N.Y.

2 pc liv rm set good cond 400 elec dryer as is \$15 antique/hutch & secretary \$50 30 gal gas hot water heater all fittings like new \$35 over head elec light 8 sets \$100 takes all Call 331-7177

PORTABLE DISHWASHER — Westinghouse console TV B/W both items negotiable 331-7153 bet 5:30 & 9:30 P.M.

PORTA CABLE JIG SAW—W/extra blades also 1 pr snow shovs 14x36 new nylon bindings 679-2279 after 5 p.m.

Quality select maple coffee table w/end tables also recliner exc cond Reas 679-7517

Reclaimed barn lumber

Beams sidng tin roofing 687-7049

Second hand clothing exc incl. drapes bedspreads Also Army surplus Free catalog Box 161 Buffalo N.Y. Ell cottista Dept 48 Dealer discount

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY

PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO. Inc (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH N.Y.

Skis—Hart 195CM competition Also 185CM Queens Tony Sailer 200CM boots size 10 4 racial 1 res 215x15 Pirelli CN75 S/B w/w 679-8727

[2] Snow Tires—W W 600x15 mounted VW wheels like new \$35 687-8934

Stained fabric \$50 kitchen table w/crairs \$40 Skill saw \$55 all A1 657-8456

Stoves—Pol belly accessories metal cabinets on chimney. Cannot call Pineola Stoves 687-7727

5 ud o couch 5 ngle bed Cher rdds & ends 338-8912

SWIMMING POOLS LUXURY ABOVE GROUND POOL DIS

TRIBUTOR needs warehouse space will sell and completely install a huge 16x31 OD swimming pool complete with fencing sun deck filter and pump. Now only \$787. Full price financing avail. call. CALL toll free 800-528-9607

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Senger's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail Kingston Phone 336-6110

Tools carpenter & mechanic \$165

adding machine reas. Hall trailer for sm tractor or snowmobile 1000 626-7597

Garage Sales 205

Cellar Sale—Rug tires furniture clothing books exc Sat & Sun 21 & 22 66 Catskill w. Kingston

Flea market — Open Sunday to Sunday Noon to dark Steed Hill Woodstock N.Y. Sign on Rt 212

Hidden Treasures Wed Sun 11:5 Antiques — collectibles — good used turn We buy & sell 382-4943

Antiques 210

A S ALWAYS top 5 paid for an ins. Call J. Marlin 331-4848 338-8148 or bring to 55 N Front St

Appraisers & Auctioneers Don't know what it's Worth Better get to know us — Phonocopia Auction 914-254-4382

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer dryers refrig. & ranges All's Appliance 338-7233

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

A S A WASH INC Old Flatbush Rd 331-7047

You broke it I'll fix it Small electrical appliance replace frayed appliance cords rewired lamps fix toys etc You broke it I'll fix it 338-9128

Carpentry 828

CARPENTRY — Remodeling porches ceilings paneling All home improv. Lge & sm. Free Est Reas Bob Green 338-8777

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile paneling ceiling R J Halstead Cont Realistic prices 338-7271

CARPENTRY rm additions gauges alum siding cement work Fred Milnes 338-8432

Carpentry—Ceilings paneling re pairs remodeling Free est reas rates 338-5956 Russell Davis

Home improvements carpentry roofing siding ceilings leaders & gutters Joe Brung 338-4612

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS also PAINTING CON TRACTOR Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed 687-7186

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty no water ever used Chem Clean 83 Vincent St 339-2766

Income Tax Prep. 877

Income Tax Preparation—in your home by appt. Competent service Eric N. Taylor 331-2929

Income taxes prepared—Personal & business your home or my office Reasonable rates 338-3364

Income taxes prepared Your home or mine Nominal rates 331-9428

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared John Adams 199 Pearl St 331-6812

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY

and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need

it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.



Les Paul Copy \$125 12 string Framms \$100 elec Italian Man dolin \$85 square Baby Grand pi ano & organ combo 1846 Rose wood \$1250 or best offer 331-2940

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS SKI SHOPS Rt 28 Kingston 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment Rt 28 Kingston 331-5084

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT JOHN DEERE SKI-DOO

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service Rt 28 Kingston N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT MOTO SKI FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE Phoenix N.Y. 914-688-7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha

Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

Boat — 19 ft inboard/outboard 165 hp Tri Hull trailer covers & all coast guard safety equipment in cluded 338-6744 after 5:30 p.m.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE MAZZARI'S INC

Rt 32, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

A call brings higher prices for China closets round tables marble top pieces wicker wash stands other old furniture 338-2674

Antiques old jewelry old pocket watches school & wedding rings sterling silver 331-6032 after 5

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings tapestries original signed limited edition art prints art reference books Call 897-5695 897-4189

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins

Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers 290 Wall St Kingston

GUNS top prices paid new or used Contact NUMRICH ARMS West Hurley N.Y. 679-2417

GUNS tools mus c nst top cash paid a ways Sam's Swap Shop 52 N Front St 338-1953

I Buy Lumber windows & doors plywood plumbing & all building supplies 331-7866

OLD CLOCKS — Pocketwatches working or not 338-5148 Tues Sat 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pianos — Uprights Baby Brands Old Player Pianos working or not all small pianos. Highest prices offered Call 331-5302

Used mobile homes — Panlages Rt 9V Sulki K N.Y. 518-767-9685 767-9562 489-5084

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size any condition 688-5272

Window Va — good cond low message 31 passenger 876-7042

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Doberman 14 mo old Docile & good with children \$300 or best offer 339-5585

AKC Keeshound puppies Males & Females 914-647-8886

AKC Rye Scottish Terriers 2 black & 3 brindle Very reasonable Call 246-8456 or 7209 anytime

ALASKAN SLED DOG Harness breed female 339-3168

ALL BREED GROOMING professional results Reasonable rates P pickup and delivery serv c available 339-3249

BETTER GROOMING for your dog Gentle care expert work All Breeds Mrs Hall 331-8700

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV For the owner who cares Not for the dog WYNFOMER KENNELS Stone Ridge 687-9611

CHAMPAGNE D AGENTS—SIL VER RABBITS WITH BLUE UN DER FUR 3 Generation pedigree with each rabbit 331-7721

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad 200 AKC pups 50 breeds Lakeview Kennels 878-9530 Reasonable

Free to good home 10 wk old male puppy house trained exc with children 687-9561

HARMONY COLLIES AKC pups & a grown stock Pets & show qual Eyes ad won temp 914-687-7978

Large 2 yr old spayed female cat — brown obby very friendly wormed nst. 679-7423 eve

POODLES — Standards Min

atures Toys Cocker Spaniels AKC Cl bred prep kids stud serv c 10 mo New Day 246-9552

West Hill Rye 679-6889

Free to good home — Puppy 8 months old Spayed all shots trained 332-2120 382-1881

Horse Equipment 340

HEREFORD SADDLE by Textan w/drs & breast strap \$275 338-8305 after 6 P.M.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP Old Rt 29 Hurley N.Y. Hours 9 to 5 30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK

L BASCH 48 Pellat Ave 331-6558

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Alone Resort — 517 up wk maid serv rm & bd from \$225 rm 338-9738

1 BEDROOM—Share home With fam ly women preferred 339-3662

STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV. Maid Service Transients of course

REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Houses for Rent	445	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Wanted—Real Estate	535	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730
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Houses for Rent 445

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WEST SAUGERTIES — 3 bedroom, turn, cottage w/deck, mt. views, \$200 + util. Sec. & ref. 246-8832.

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Wanted to Rent 475

WANTED TO RENT — Store in Uptown Kingston area. Immediate vacancy or within 6 mos. Call 331-2049.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

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9 room Bi-level nearing completion. 2 car garage, Fieldstone fireplace. Many w/c, brick Bar-B-Que pit, plus many extras incl. built in air cond., Franklin f/pl, alarm, s/s, new h/w heater & new h/w heater. Loc. on lg. rd., fully landscaped in a residential corner. Asking \$35,000. 914-679-8360.

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Houses for Sale 500

"ALMOST NEW"

This 3 year old 4 bedrm. brick & alum. ranch situated on nicely landscaped 1 acre lot. m.l. features large liv. rm., formal din. rm., modern kitchen w/bar & dining area, family rm. w/floor to ceiling brick fireplace & custom built bar. Extras included w/c carpet, range, oven, refrig. All this for \$36,900.

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Three year old ranch home 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, w/c, w/fire standing fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage on 1 acre Olive. \$37,500.

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COLONIAL on wooded 3/4 acres in prime residential area w/ country sized kitchen, form. din. rm., spacious liv. rm. w/fireplace, den & basement. \$55,500.

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Ontario School Dist. & only 20 min. to IBM. 3 bedrms, 2 baths, cathedral type liv. rm., kit/dinette combo., all newly carpeted, 1 1/2 car gar. w/ additional util. m., bluestone stone w/c, brick Bar-B-Que pit, plus many extras incl. built in air cond., Franklin f/pl, alarm, s/s, new h/w heater & new h/w heater. Loc. on lg. rd., fully landscaped in a residential corner. Asking \$35,000. 914-679-8360.

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3 Bedrm. ranch w/full basement, att. garage, sun deck, beautiful mod. kitchen, hard wood floors, Exc. cond. Ontario School Dist. 12 Min. IBM. Mid \$30's. Call 679-6213.

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• Form. liv. rm., built-in oven & range, tile bath, full bsmt., hot water oil, 1 wooded acre. By owner—\$32,000. 679-6690.

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Lge. Kit.—Ultra mod. cab., 3 Lge. bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., 21' p/c's, sun porch, carpeting, exc. air, swim pool. Priced to sell, \$49,000.

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Houses for Sale 500

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\$26,900

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\$44,900

Elegant ranch beautifully set on 1 acre m.l. features 3 good-sized bedrms, lge. liv. rm. w/white brick f/pl, formal din. rm. country kitchen w/adjoining family rm. attach 2 car garage. Newly listed

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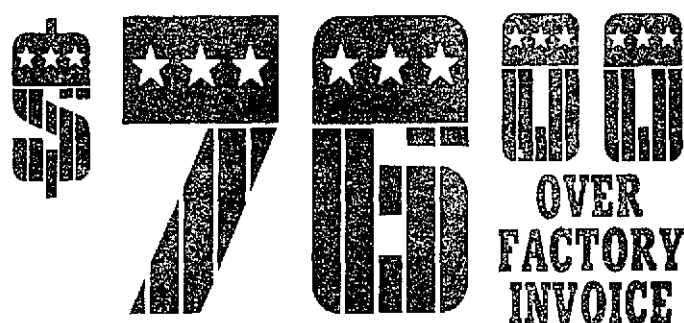
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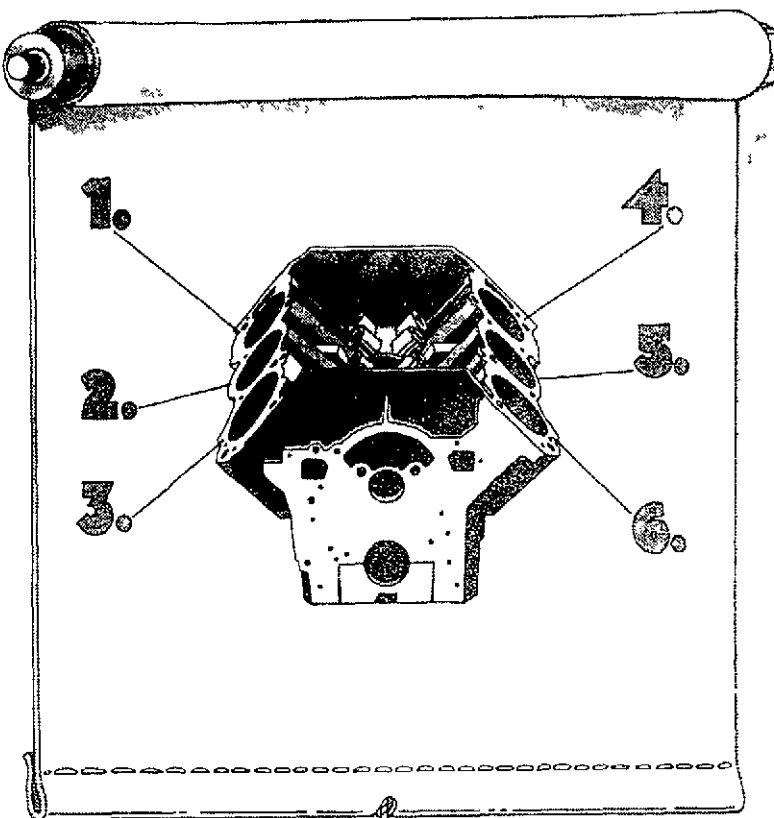
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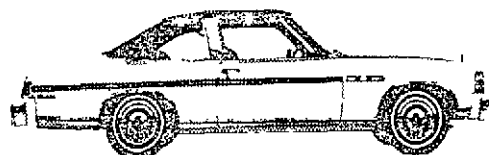
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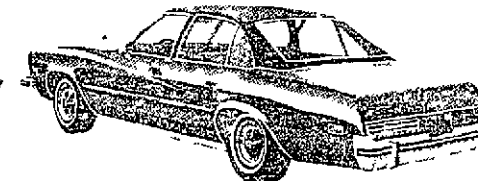


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- '73 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 4 Dr. One previous owner, only 16,000 miles Everything power but no air. Was \$2795, Now \$2595
- '72 Plymouth Scamp, Auto., 6 Cyl. 2 Dr. Coupe. Very nice. Was \$1995, Now \$1695
- '73 Dodge Swinger Coupe, Auto., 6 Cyl., Nice Condition. Was \$2495, Now \$2295
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- '73 Subaru 4 Speed, front wheel drive Very good condition. Was \$2350, Now \$2195
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- '71 VW Bug, 1 owner, lt. blue, 4 speed, Was \$1750, Now \$1645
- '72 Fiat 124 Coupe, 5 Speed, blue, 35,000 miles. Was \$2495, Now \$2195
- '74 GMC Pickup Truck, 1/2 ton, auto., power steering, 9000 miles. Was \$3395, Now \$3000
- '74 Toyota Corona SR5 Coupe, silver, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, air, like brand new, Was \$3795, Now \$3495
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- '73 Olds Delta 88 Royale Coupe 1 owner, 16,000 miles, full power, air, Was \$3295, Now \$3000
- '73 Olds Cutlass Coupe, full power, air, only 21,000 miles, Was \$2795, Now \$2395
- '70 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded, absolutely perfect condition. Was \$1795, Now \$1495
- '74 Buick Riviera, like new, loaded, Was \$5295, Now \$4695
- '71 Chevy Camaro Coupe, fine condition, 8 cyl, auto. Was \$2395, Now \$2195
- '73 Mercury MX Coupe, Gold & Brown, full power, vinyl top, etc., no air, We have 2 of 'em. Was \$2750, Now \$2395
- '71 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan, very clean, low mileage, full power & air, Was \$2095, Now \$1895

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- '74 VW Dasher 4 dr., 4 speed, exc. cond., low mileage. Was \$3995, Now \$3695
- '73 Opel Manta Coupe 4 Cyl., auto, 17,000 miles, like new. Was \$2550, Now \$2395.

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REAR AXLE ASSEMBLIES
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'75 Mustang II Ghia
Sunroof, 8 Cyl., Auto.,
Full Pwr., 5,000 Miles
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2-28 Cyl., Auto.,
P.S., Low Mileage

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Power, Factory Air,
Very Low Miles

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Luxus 4 Dr. & '74 Buick
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H.T., Both Fully Powered,
Factory Air, Very
Low Mileage

2) '74 AMC Gremlin
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Like New

'73 Cadillac Coupe
DeVille, 24,000 Miles
Fully Equipped

'73 Olds Custom
Cruiser, 9 Pass., Sub.,
& '74 Olds Vista
Cruiser, Sunroof,
9 Pass. Sub., Both
Fully Powered, Fact.
Air, Many Extras,
Very Low Mileage

'74 Chevy Chevelle
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H.T., Full Power, Fact.
Air, Like New

'74 Continental Towne
Car, Full Power, Factory
Air, Very Low Miles
Like New

'74 Ford Ranchero
Hydromatic, Full
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Very Low Mileage
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'74 Dodge Colt
2 Dr. Fact 4 on the
Floor, Like New

'73 Pontiac Catalina
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Factory Air, Must
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P.S., P.B., A.C., auto trans. \$2,200

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Auto. clean, \$1250.

'70 Maverick — excellent cond.

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Choice of 3,
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'74 Vega Hatchback
Auto. Trans.,
18,000 Miles

'74 Omega 2 Dr.,
Factory Air Cond.,
8,000 Miles

'68 Pontiac LeMans
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3/4 Ton, Clean,
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A/T, Mech. Spl.
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'72 Toyota Pickup
4 Speed w/Cap
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Ranger Pkg. Camper Pkg.,

Auxiliary Gas Tank, P.S.,

18,000 Miles, Like New

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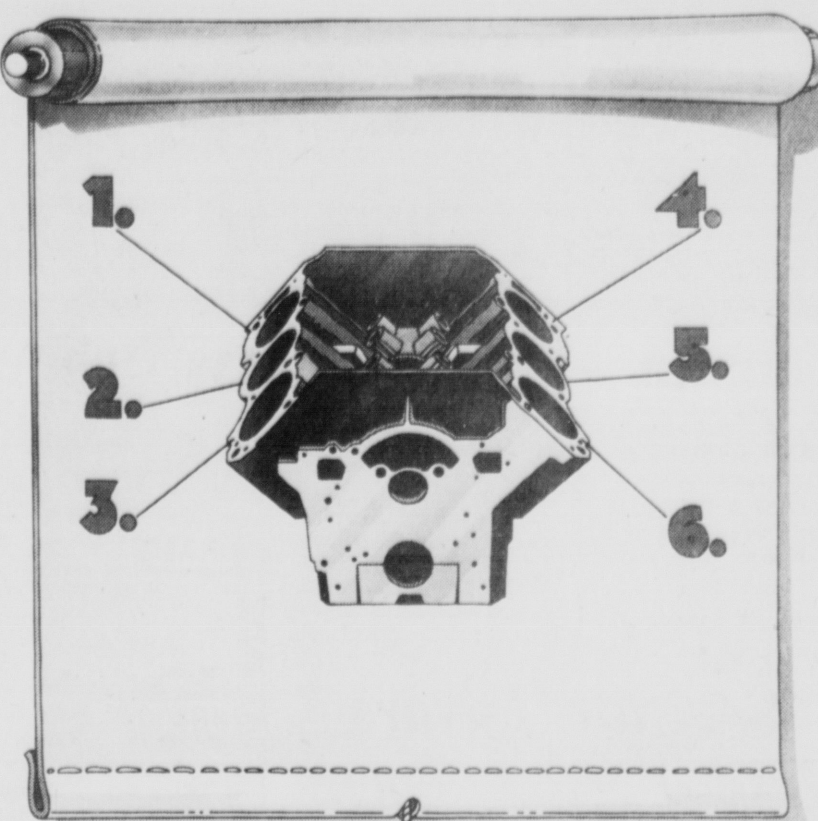
1966 1/2 ton

4 w/d Jeep pick up with power angle

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SKYLARK	17	25
CENTURY	17	25
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- High Energy Ignition
- AM Radio
- Body Side Moldings
- All Vinyl Interior
- Computer selected Suspension

- Full Carpeting
- Rear Window Defogger
- Heavy Duty Undercoat
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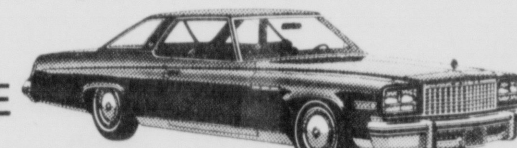


- V-6 Engine
- High Energy Ignition
- Power Steering
- AM Radio
- Body Side Moldings
- Full Carpeting
- Rear Defogger
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- Room for Six
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- Color of Your Choice
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plus sales tax
Dealer Prep and
Freight are Included

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2 DR. OR 4 DR.



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- High Energy Ignition
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- Steel Belted White Wall Radials

- Rear Defogger
- Choice of Vinyl or Cloth Int.
- Body Side Moldings

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KINGSTON EAST CHESTER STREET

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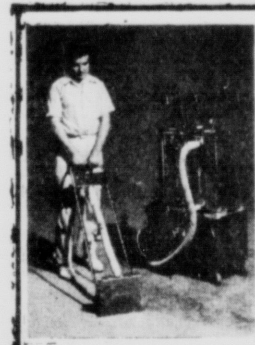
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Reason 1. We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax.

H&R BLOCK®

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
664 BROADWAY

Open 9 am-9 pm Weekdays: 9-5 Sat. & Sun.—Phone 338-8312
OPEN SUNDAY—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Also in **Sears** Kingston Plaza

During Regular Store Hours

Phone 338-4422

JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER
Route 28, North
3 Miles from Kingston Thruway Circle

Children's Sizes 2 to 8
SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.98
pkg. of 2
Regular — plus tax
CIGARETTES \$4.29
carton of 2
7-Up or GINGERALE at \$1.69
carter of 8
TOTS—GAMES—PUZZLES
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PITCHER-PAK MILK-IN-A-POUCH

NEW

Why not try it?

Milk stays fresher longer, is easier to store, dispose of and use.

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

Boice Bros. Dairy
THE MILK HOUSE
36 O'Neil St. 338-3506
Kingston, N.Y.

Underneath this stone
Lies poor John Round
Lost at sea
And never found

An actual historic epitaph presented by:

BRUCE WATSON MEMORIALS

Route 375 679-9075
West Hurley, N.Y. 657-8855

BARRE GUILD
Monuments

Happy Days Are Here Again!

Who are we kidding? Look at all the ads, and you know business stinks!

Every year I have my
BIRTHDAY SALE
(February 20 thru February 28)

This year because of the economy I have
REDUCED Everything in the store!
As per example — my REMNANTS are **BELOW COST**; my **LINOLEUM** and **CARPET** are As low as I dare go and still stay in business!

So... Come on Down and SAVE SAVE SAVE

* With every purchase I give you a Birthday Gift *

Don't forget to look at our **WALLPAPER** Department to help you decorate

"Happy Days Are Here Again"—Sy Blas

KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET INC.

FLOOR COVERING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION from BUDGET PRICE ON UP

682 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N.Y. 12401
331-1467

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

REDEEM ONE OR ALL COUPONS WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE GROCERY PURCHASE AT YOUR KINGSTON A&P!

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., FEB. 28, 1976.

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
10 1/2 OZ. CAN **9¢**
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., FEB. 28, 1976.

HERSHEY'S SYRUP
CHOC. FLAVOR 16 OZ. CAN **9¢**
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., FEB. 28, 1976.

SOLID SILVERBROOK BUTTER
1 LB. PKG. **79¢**
With Purchase Of \$5.00 Or More Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., FEB. 28, 1976.

CHUCK ROAST BONELESS BEEF
99¢ LB.

MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNER 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. **24¢**

ANN PAGE LAYER ASSORTED VARIETIES 19 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

WHITE OR COLORS **SCOT-TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

TROPICANA **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

WHITE POTATOES
U.S. NO. 1 — SIZE "A" ONLY 12¢ PER POUND
20 LB. BAG \$2.39

Prices Effective Thru Sat., FEB. 28, 1976. Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

KINGSTON EAST CHESTER STREET



Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976



Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

©
NEAL
BOTH

**Because It Is So Beautiful
You Know It Came**

From . . .

Established
1900

Leventhal

288 Wall in Uptown Kingston

Furs and
Fashions



IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL IT'S ALMOST AN ILLUSION" . . . was Nancy's reaction when Sylvia Leventhal showed her this exquisitely styled peignoir set with imported ecru lace trim on luxurious ivory Satin de Lys. The bodice of the gown features all lace with plunging neckline and a cut-away hem again detailed with lace. The tuxedo style peignoir is of sheer nylon with satin trim along the front and four inch satin trim on the cuffs. Truly a dream creation for the bride's trousseau. Just one of a beautiful selection of exquisite lingerie from Leventhals . . . beautiful clothing to give every women that 'beautiful' look.

Leventhal Furs & Fashions

288 Wall Street

331-0877

Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

**Name Brand
Quality Furniture
For Less, At . . .**

**Saugerties
Furniture
Mart**



JUST A SHORT 15 MINUTE DRIVE . . . and Nancy and Carmen arrived at Saugerties Furniture Mart. Mrs. Sadye Shapiro showed the couple through four floors of beautiful furniture on display, featuring famous names as Bennington Pine, Clayton Marcus, Lane, Sealy, Strato Lounger and more. Carmen's eye caught a handsome La-Z-Boy lounge covered in rust Naugahyde. After that tour of four floors of furniture, it was so comfortable that he didn't want to get up! Mrs. Shapiro shows them just a few of the many fabrics that the furniture could be ordered in. Nancy and Carmen were very impressed with the selection. However, on their budget they were delighted with the prices and long term financing available.

Saugerties Furniture Mart

222 Main Street

246-6141

Saugerties, N.Y.

We shopped with Nancy and Carmen . . .

Engaged only since Christmas Eve, Nancy Moody and Carmen Vecchio will be married next August—probably in Syracuse where they first met in school when she was only 13 and he just a year older.

"We were the 'class couple' in our school," says Nancy, "because we had 'gone out' longer than any one there." (She prefers 'gone out' to dating, which she feels is hardly the word to use for their early teenage years.)

Five years later, Carmen 'surprised' her on Christmas with an engagement ring that had to be ordered in a special size for petite Nancy. And the future Mrs. Vecchio, who models the old-fashioned wedding dress on the cover of today's special bridal section, is an old-fashioned girl who will insist on a traditional church wedding.

Untouched by today's permissiveness and women's lib ("I don't need that kind of thing—it doesn't pertain to me," she says), she and Carmen will exchange vows in a Catholic wedding ceremony, leaving the text entirely to the priest. In fact, Nancy is now in the process of converting to Catholicism.

Because Carmen is in college (LeMoyne College in Syracuse) and plans to continue courses in math and accounting, they'll set up housekeeping first in an apartment. They have bought no furnishings as yet, but Nancy's hope chest (a graduation gift) is full to the brim. "My grandmother saw to that," she says.

Nancy, currently a student at Ulster County Community College, also works part-time as a secretary with a Kingston automotive firm. After her marriage, she hopes eventually to work in the medical secretarial field.

Her career, however, will always take second place to being Mrs. Carmen Vecchio and to having a family. Both she and her fiancé "love" children; are close to their



younger brothers, nephews, nieces and cousins.

An avid reader, Nancy is also a veteran moviegoer. She recently learned to knit after Carmen's mother taught her the basics; frequently goes horseback riding with her sister. She and Carmen also enjoy riding together and he's currently trying to help her improve her bowling game. Since Carmen plays both baseball and football, they're both spectator sports enthusiasts (any and all sports).

Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moody, moved their family to Kingston from the Syracuse area when her father was transferred by his firm. But the family will be moving back to Syracuse by August, when the wedding is planned there.

"We haven't decided about the honeymoon yet," says Nancy, "but, if it's not Ber-

muda, it'll be the Poconos."

Have they discussed sharing the household chores after the marriage? He dries the dishes when I have to wash at our house," says Nancy. "He's willing to help. But I'll do the cooking. I'm practicing and I try really hard. And I'm collecting recipes." She also helps her mother with the supermarket shopping ("I can't believe the prices," she says wide-eyed) to get a head start on her own future duties.

For the soon-to-be Mrs. Carmen Vecchio, then, a traditional wedding and a conventional married life with no consideration of role reversals. "I like it when he opens doors and treats me like a lady," admits Nancy. "That's how I want to be treated."

Obviously, Nancy will get her way. That's a beautiful bride on our cover today.

**Putting Your Best
Foot Forward**

At . . .

ROWE'S for Shoes

(A Good Store in a Great Community)



THAT'S WHAT NANCY WILL BE DOING . . . in this rust color woven Mexican leather wedge plantation sole by Shoes 'n Stuff. While she looks to Carmen for approval he shows her his selection of a handsome tall-heel shoe featuring tan leather uppers, set off with embroidery stitching by Pedwin. There's a whole bouquet of great new summer looks for men, women and children at Rowe's, all carrying famous maker names for comfort and fit. Also available for the wedding day are Colorific shoes in the classic pump or sandal that can be dyed to match the bridesmaids gowns at no charge.

Rowe's

34 John Street

Kingston, N.Y.

Kingston Plaza

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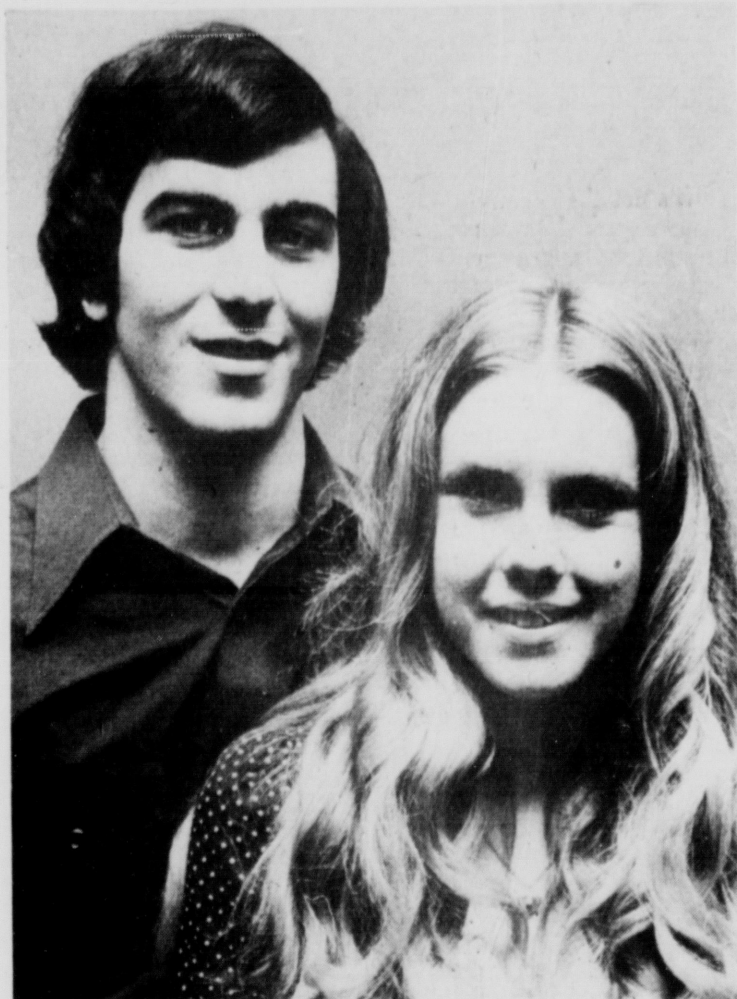
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Rowe's

34 John Street

Kingston, N.Y.

Kingston Plaza

tagged along with Penny and Ron

It's not that Penny Maurer and Ronald Van Kleeck believe long engagements are the best possible preparation for married life. It's just that, like many young couples today, they've had to consider the economic pulse of the times.

But when Penny and Ronald are married on May 22 in Kingston's St. Peter's Church, the more than two years that have passed since his proposal and their walk down the aisle will have been well worth the delay.

After their engagement,

they decided to wait; putting off the wedding until they had put their finances in order. Both were in school at the time — she studying nursing at Ulster County Community College — and he, as he still is, taking special education courses at Southern Connecticut University in New Haven, with the hope of eventually finding a career as a school administrator.

Penny has since graduated from UCCC and is now employed as a nurse at Kingston Hospital. Money problems no longer seem as important

as before, and the soon-to-be-married Penny and Ronald are confident they will be able to meet the challenge of a move to an apartment in New Haven. Penny says, however, they will embark on that subject without the aid of the traditional hope chest and that, to date, they have felt no need to shop for furnishings.

Penny, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maurer, and Ronnie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Van Kleeck, met here in Kingston; dated during their school years; knew each other five years before becoming engaged. The exchange of vows they plan in late May at St. Peter's will be a traditional church wedding. Both were brought up in the Catholic faith, and the ceremony will be celebrated with Mass.

Once the move to New Haven has been accomplished, they will share the household chores. "We've agreed on that," says Penny. "since I'll be working and he'll be going to school." And they've agreed, too, that they both want children.

Penny and Ronnie share similar entertainment tastes (enjoy movies; like to go dancing), and have the same interest in sports (skiing and bowling). And, while Penny admits she's "not too good" at skiing, she's trying harder to learn to cook. "But," laments Penny, "I'm not too good at that yet, either."

Trying hard, however, is half the battle. And, by the time the honeymoon is over, the new Mrs. Ronald Van Kleeck, will undoubtedly be sending her husband off to classes well-fed.



A Toast To The Bride and Groom

From ...

Britts



PENNY AND RON TOAST EACH OTHER ... in the crystal and china department at Britts as saleswoman Diane Jenkins looks on. In crystal they found fine names such as Silver City and Westmoreland. In the china section Penny and Ron discovered the beautiful, yet practical Mikasa oven to table ware and Plaltzgraff oven proof stone ware. Also on display was the traditional light blue stoneware by Yorktown as well as "Village," a new line from this famous house, in light tan Cornwall Wood, famous for its beauty and fine quality, abounds in salad bowls in many sizes and shapes, salt and pepper mills, candle sticks, servers and more. There is a large selection of silverplate and stainless steel by Oneida. Don't forget to see the variety of servers in tarnish resistant silverplate by WMF/KORA or the beautiful Queens Art pewter imported from Norway. Which by the way any of these lovely items would make wonderful wedding presents!

Britts

Kingston Plaza

Kingston, N.Y.

338-5010

Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

The Reception Treat

From ...

Spiesman's



LET THEM EAT CAKE! ... Penny and her Mother watch artistry in motion as Felix puts the final touches to this beautiful wedding cake, just one of several at Spiesman's to choose from. Even if you plan a small wedding no wedding reception can do without a wedding cake. Choose the traditional white cake with swirling silky tiers one on top of the other or slender columns in-between. Yellow, spice or chocolate is fine too, whatever suits you best (it's in the best taste at Spiesman's!). Then choose one of the lovely cake toppers with dainty figurines, birds or flowers or ... create your own! Spiesman's and wedding cakes go hand in hand, just as the bride and groom do coming down the aisle.

Spiesman's Specialty Bakeries, Inc.

201 Foxhall Avenue, Ph. 331-0503 and Kingston Plaza, Ph. 331-4732
Kingston, N.Y.

It's A Tradition

At ...

The Bride's Shoppe



A PRIVATE SHOWING ... of Bridal Gowns from the new spring and summer line is shown to Penny by Michele Rea, bridal consultant and designer at the Bride's Shoppe. The gown reflects the return to the more traditional feminine look for today's bride. Ivory is gaining wide popularity over the traditional white and more elegant fabrics and laces are being combined to reflect the very feminine look of the bride during the 30's and 40's. The Bride's Shoppe prides itself in custom designing or coordinating your bridal and attendants gowns for a beautiful wedding party. They proudly offer over a quarter century of experience in serving area brides.

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116 Hurley Avenue

331-4818

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Leisure Wear For Her

From . . .



NEW DIRECTIONS IN FASHION LEADS TO LONDON'S! . . . And of course, Nancy's desire for fashion, style and comfort is guiding her choices as London's assistant Mary Bailey aids her in selecting a Leisure outfit. Nancy describes Mary describes the 100% nylon flowered print blouse in the season's classic new dominant shade of melon. Co-ordinated with easy care polyester slacks, the Fire Island outfit is a signal for style and comfort. Nancy's visit to London's was a timely one for Spring Fashion Selection. New styles are daily being shown in London's fashion department.

London's

319 Wall Street and Mammoth Mall

Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

THE NEW YORK TIMES

February 22, 1976

Some couples choose to write their own vows . . .

I take thee . . .

There are those who want to invest their own personality in a wedding ceremony, thereby making it more meaningful to their friends and family and themselves than the traditional assembly line production of formal religious or civil ceremonies.

Far from removing a wedding to the realm of the ridiculous, it often serves as a vehicle for reassessment and the conveyance of a person's own ideals to those who care.

Said one woman interviewed recently, "I saw my parents take over and ruin my sister's wedding. I didn't want it to happen to mine."

Proceeding on the assumption that the wedding is for the bride and groom and not a social splash for the parents, the only requirement if one desires legal recognition is that someone with legal authorization declares the fact and records it, with the license.

"I really don't think that much of marriage as an institution," commented Karen Rice (nee McColligan), married Nov. 15, 1975 to David Rice at the Rochester Reformed Church.

They had originally intended to be married in a Roman Catholic Church but the priest had objections to their home-made ceremony, she said, and they searched elsewhere.

The two had designed their own wedding ceremony and had it mimeographed to hand out. He drew the cover, she

wrote much of the narrative and they both tossed in some favorite "cleanings" from philosophical literature.

Some examples: "Love one another but make not a bond of love. Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls. Fill each other with love, but not with your own. Fill each other's cup but drink not from one cup."

Give one another of your bread but eat not from the same loaf. Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each of you be alone. Even as the strings of a lute are alone, though they answer with the same music.

Again, showing awareness of the pitfalls, anecdotalists contrast to the legions of starry-eyed youngsters who are enthralled by a recent remark by a youngster enlightened through one of those area high school marriage classes. "I had no idea what anything cost. We went and picked out furniture we liked and the total came to \$9,000."

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, with the proliferation of broken marriages in the past 20 years, many young people now getting married have a very firm idea of what their marriage will NOT be.

Again from the Rice-booklet the conclusion of "Desiderata" — "As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons."

"Speak your truth quietly and clearly, and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant,

they too have their story. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass."

Another wedding took place Nov. 1, 1975 at St. Patrick's Church in Catskill, wherein were married Patty and Bob Levine, who live in Greene County. The ceremony was traditional with the exception of another "charge" to the newlywed, this time offered by a friend, Vernon Benjamin Jr.

REMARKS

Just
Just let me in —
Not enough, the place de-
mands —
That we be taken —
That meaning, bliss you op-
tained gladly.
Having gone abroad this
well-appointed craft)
A vow — throw orbs — the
galaxy of youth in truth.
I charge thee, Ride
The sun-side of your waking
near.
Into life's illumined dark.
Lay hard thee now thy hands
on life.
Removing such
That in each of thee soon the
seed of more.
Than for love's sake thy
life betide.
The magic Alchemy is mix-
ed.
Your hearts' trajectory is fix-
ed.
Pour the libation of hope for

(Unity) You two can't miss. There are no doubt thousands of adults who never took a vow who are "married" in most senses of the word in Ulster County, many of these one-time marrieds who prefer a more relaxed way of life.

But the attraction of this state of matrimony, whether fostered by veneration or economic realities, has not appreciably waned in Kingston or Saugerties, two spot checks revealed.

From the Kingston city clerk's office comes a rising figure from 1963 (328 marriages) to 1965 (355), 1966 (379), 1969 (425), to the bumper crop of 1972, when 512 people said "I do" in the city. The figures for 1974 (425 and 1975 (411) are off a bit from that peak. Is it a marriage recession?

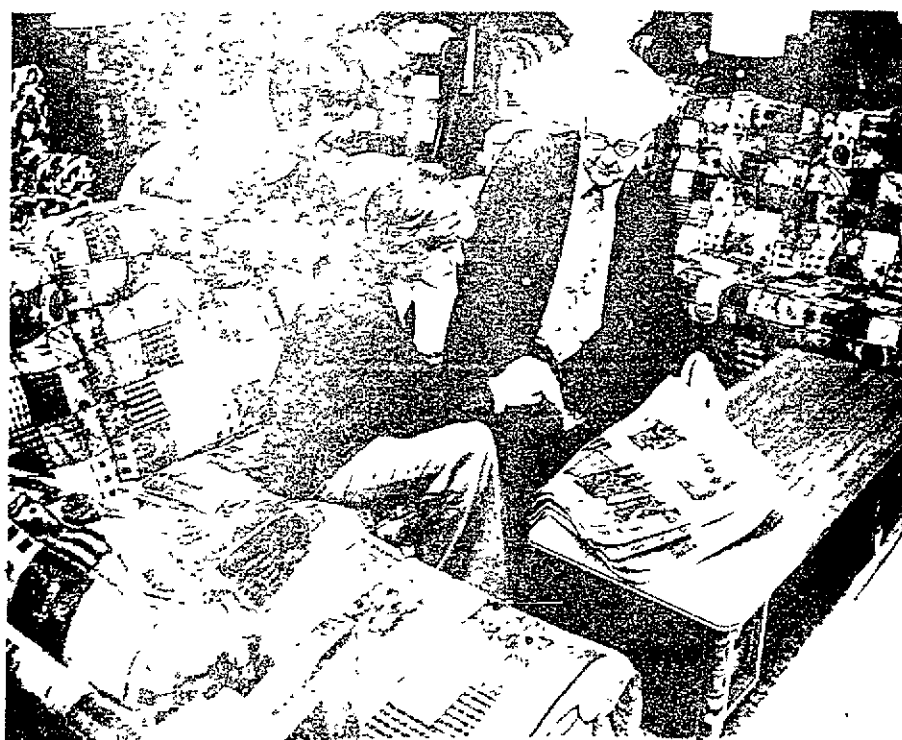
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Value Is Our Tradition At . . .



★ spirit of value 6



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Montgomery Ward

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall

Kingston, N.Y.

Kingston, N.Y.

For Men Only

At . . .

**Esposito's Cleaners
AND TUX SHOP**



"I DON'T TRUST ANYBODY ELSE WITH MY GROOM!" . . . said Penny and made sure that Ron visited Espositos while out on their shopping tour. Here Pete Esposito, owner shows Ron a gray Windsor by After Six. Another popular tux is the one button Westwood with vest and flare leg pants in light blue or beige by Lord West. However, the newest look for the groom this year is the all white tux with vest featuring tails for the groom and straight jacket for the men in the wedding party. Very, very elegant. Another new look is the new shawl collar and still in demand is the handsome Gatsby look. Ron shouldn't have any problem finding just what he wants, actually Espositos carries 25 styles in stock to choose from and every color in the rainbow is featured in a variety of styles in shirts. Pete suggests if at all possible to consult with him regarding your wedding attire about one month prior to the wedding date.

Esposito's Cleaners & Tux Shop

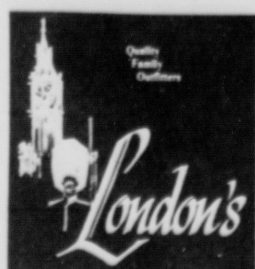
338 Broadway

338-6043

Kingston, N.Y.

Leisure Wear For Her

From . . .



NEW DIRECTIONS IN FASHION LEADS TO LONDON'S! . . . And, of course, Nancy's desire for fashion, style and comfort is guiding her choices as London's sales lady, Mary Bailey, aids her in selecting a Leisure outfit. Nancy listens as Mary describes the 100% nylon flowered print blouse in the season's luscious new dominant shade of melon. Co-ordinated with easy-care polyester slacks, the Fire Island outfit is a signal for style and comfort. Nancy's visit to London's was a timely one for Spring Fashion Selection. New styles are daily being shown in London's fashion department.

London's

319 Wall Street and Mammoth Mall

Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

Some couples choose to write their own vows . . .

I take thee . . .

There are those who want to invest their own personality in a wedding ceremony, thereby making it more meaningful to their friends and family and themselves than the traditional assembly line production of formal religious or civil ceremonies.

Far from removing a wedding to the realm of the ridiculous, it often serves as a vehicle for reassessment and the conveyance of a person's own ideals to those who care.

Said one woman interviewed recently, "I saw my parents take over and ruin my sister's wedding. I didn't want it to happen to mine."

Proceeding on the assumption that the wedding is for the bride and groom and not a social splash for the parents, the only requirement if one desires legal recognition is that someone with legal authorization declares the fact and records it, with the license.

"I really don't think that much of marriage as an institution," commented Karyn Rice (nee McColgan), married Nov. 15, 1975 to David Rice at the Rochester Reformed Church.

They had originally intended to be married in a Roman Catholic Church, but the priest had objections to their home-made ceremony, she said, and they searched elsewhere.

The two had designed their own wedding ceremony and had it mimeographed to hand out. He drew the cover, she

wrote much of the narrative, and they both tossed in some favorite gleanings from philosophical literature.

Some examples: "Love one another, but make not a bond of love. Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls. Fill each other's cup but drink not from one cup."

Give one another of your bread, but eat not from the same loaf. Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each of you be alone. Even as the strings of a lute are alone, though they quiver with the same music."

—Gibran

Again, showing awareness of the "pitfalls" ahead is a happy contrast to the legions of starry-eyed youngsters who are epitomized by this recent remark by a youngster enlightened through one of those area high school "marriage" classes: "I had no idea what anything cost. We went and picked out furniture we liked and the total came to \$9,000."

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, with the proliferation of broken marriages in the past 20 years, many young people now getting married have a very firm idea of what their marriage will NOT be.

Again from the Rices' booklet, the conclusion of "Desiderata" — "As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons . . ."

Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant;

they too have their story . . . Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass."

Another wedding took place Nov. 5, 1975, at St. Patrick's Church in Catskill, wherein were married Patty and Bob Levine, who live in Greene County. The ceremony was traditional, with the exception of another "charge" to the newlyweds, this time offered by a friend, Vernon Benjamin Jr.

"REMARKS"

Just Jubilation is Not enough; the place demands

That we be tough — That nearing bliss you optioned (gladly)

Having gone abroad this well-appointed craft)

A vow's throw orbs the galaxy of youth; in Truth,

I charge thee: Ride

The sunside of your waking hearts

Into life's illumined dark.

Lay hard thee now thy hands on flaw,

Removing such,

That in each of thee soon the seed of more

Than For-Love's-Sake thy life betide.

The magic Alchemy is mixed—

Your hearts' trajectory is fixed—

Pour the libation (Yippee for

Unity!) You two can't miss. There are no doubt thousands of adults who never took a vow who are "married" in most senses of the word in Ulster County, many of these one-time marrieds who prefer a more relaxed way of life.

But the attraction of this state of matrimony, whether fostered by veneration or economic realities, has not appreciably waned in Kingston or Saugerties, two spot checks revealed.

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MONTGOMERY
WARD

★ spirit of
value 76



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SKINATO GARDNER

Honeymoons

By Dorothy A. Narel

Today's young marrieds are providing a substantial business market and despite recession, inflation, depression—Whatever you want to call it—honeymooners are traveling. Airlines, hotels, resort areas are catering to them for treated properly, they are also tomorrow's loyal travel clientele.

There was a time when husbands and wives would say, "We're saving up for that big trip when we reach retirement. We're counting on it in our future plans."

Today's young people are saying, "We're traveling now because we don't know what's in the future."

The colorful sea surrounding Bermuda continues to attract the bride and groom along with hundreds of other delightful places throughout the world.

A leading bridal magazine conducted a survey and discovered that in dismal 1974, approximately 91 per cent of its readers went ahead and planned their wedding trips. They traveled an average of 1,540 miles per couple and

spent an average of \$1,396 for the 38 per cent who honeymooned outside the continental United States and an average of \$833 per trip for the remainder of trips. Each figure incidentally, represents an increase over the previous year.

On the average, couples are taking one to two weeks for their wedding trips and they are not traveling with back packs or hitch hiking. Today's generation is traveling "with class." They know what they want and get it since, as government experts have reported in the March issue of "Travel Trade," newlweds this year will be better educated, more mature, more affluent than ever. They also represent two paycheck households with an average per couple income of \$16,900, so can afford what they want.

In talking with Greenwald's Travel Agency on John Street and Kingston Travel Agency on Clinton Avenue, the Free man learned that honeymooners divide into two camps: those who like a place where there's a lot going on and those who like privacy.

Honeymooners also look for certain specifics—atmosphere, privacy, the right price, room luxury, activities, good food, air conditioning and, in some cases, planned social activities.

The norm for making honeymoon plans is still about three months prior to the wedding and traditional June is getting a lot of competition from such months as April, May, August, September and October.

Newlweds are treated well also. Hotels will lavish them with such things as champagne in a bucket, a basket of fresh fruit, a reception and cocktail party, discount and gift certificates and—the ultimate—

that wedding/vacation photograph. Memorable honeymoons have been found on islands, on the east and west coasts of Florida, the west coast of the United States including Hawaii. On the east coast couples still like the Catskills, Poconos and the shoreline.

As for Europe, preferences still seem to be London, Rome and Paris. Also popular with newlweds are those one week or longer cruises to every where

or anywhere.

Young couples can avail themselves of many package deals. You can set your white sails in the sunset, Arabian-style, for eight days and seven nights from \$422 per couple, have a wonderful winter vacation in Barbados for \$89 per person and up, learn what happiness is in Haiti for \$763 per couple.

There is a San Juan/St. Thomas Combo for \$198 per person and up which includes seven days and six nights, and you can enjoy the waters of the British Virgin Islands, stay in a cottage and dine on gourmet cuisine for \$354 per person and up.

When it comes to the United States and Florida, the newlweds can enjoy sun, fun and romance in Miami Beach, Key Biscayne, Fort Lauderdale, Long Boat Key, Marco Island, Lido Beach, St. Petersburg, Clearwater Beach, among others.

It's an impressive fact that in this day and age, despite all attention focused on new life styles, that traditional marriages and honeymoons remain cemented in our society.

Honeymoons Are Not Made In Heaven! There Made At . . .



Greenwald's Travel Service Inc.



A PERFECT HONEYMOON VACATION . . . for Nancy and Carmen is planned with the help of Louise Greenwald. She and husband Herb and staff have guided thousands of people to the 'perfect vacation.' Their advice on whether to travel by air or cruise . . . weather conditions . . . to balance time and budget and above all their sincere interest in planning your trip is why The Greenwald Agency has become synonymous with the word travel. Whether our couple choose the pink sandy beaches of Bermuda or exciting Acapulco, Greenwald's will give them first hand insights that will make the decision making easier. They carry the seal of the America Society of Travel Agents the national association that sets professional standards for their industry.

Greenwald's Travel Service, Inc.

36 John Street

331-0816

Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

Preserving The Past Providing For The Future

At . . .

Heritage Savings Bank



PENNIES SAVED EARN DOLLARS . . . at Heritage Savings Bank. Nancy and Carmen realize that in order to have many of the things they will want in the future, they will have to start saving now, even though it may be a small amount. Here they discuss their plans with Gloria Altieri, Assistant Vice President. There are many ways to saving at Heritage Savings Bank however, she explained to Nancy and Carmen how small monthly savings can certainly add up. For instance, if they were to save just \$50.00 a month over a period of five years they would have deposited \$3,000. However, at Heritage Savings Bank their money would be earning the high rate of 5.25% a year. So, at the end of five years they would have \$3,445.16 in their savings account. They earned \$445.16! There is a saying . . . 'spend money to make money' not so. Make money the Heritage Savings Bank way . . . save small amounts monthly and Make Big Money yearly! Member of F.D.I.C.

Heritage Savings Bank

273 Wall Street

338-6800

Kingston, N.Y.

The Mother Of The Bride Selects . . .

Goldman's



"I JUST CAN'T DECIDE" . . . they are all so lovely said Mrs. Moody to daughter Nancy as Mr. Goldman adjusts the sleeve. This was just one of several beautiful gowns Mr. Goldman had for Mrs. Moody to select from for that all important day. Goldman's is more than a 'dress Shop' . . . Mr. Goldman offers a unique service that is seldom found anymore . . . that of personal attention to every detail. He personally selects his entire line. He offers guidance and assistance in making your selection. Then he gives his personal attention to the fitting and directs every detail of any alterations that may be necessary. Mrs. Moody, like many others, found that when you go to Goldman's it's like having your own personal couturier!

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1 Main Street

331-0610

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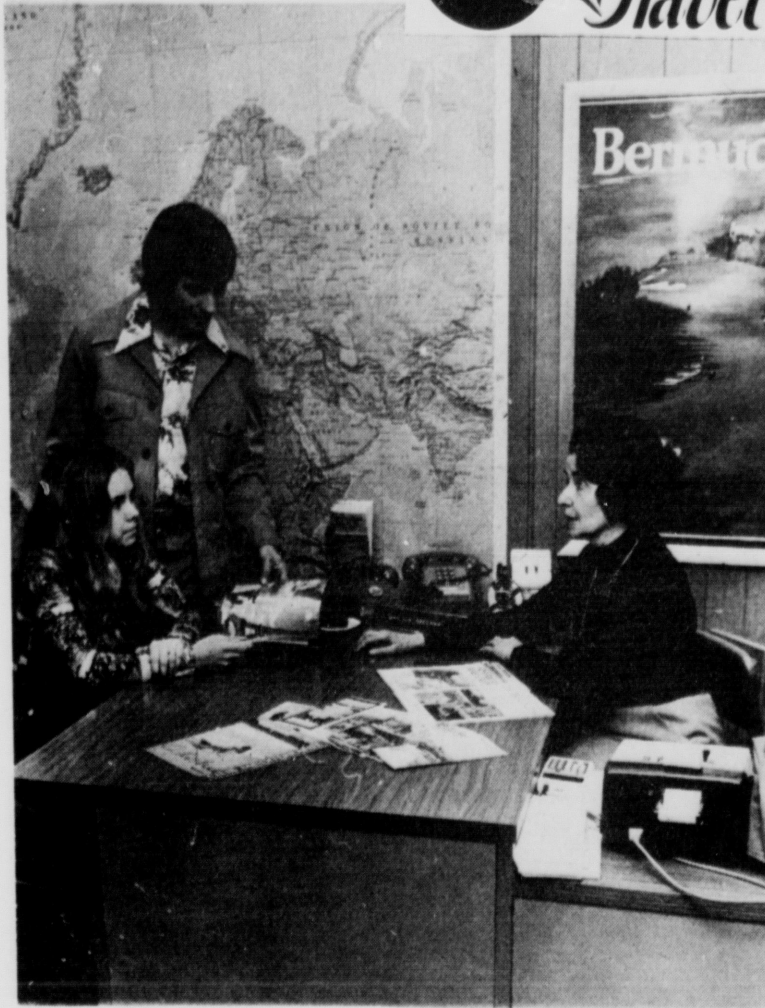
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331-0610

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Leisure Wear For Him

From . . .



THE CAPITAL "L" IN THE LONDON NAME, which has stood for quality clothing these many years carries thru with its perfection in Leisure clothing for him. Carmen, who's eye has been captured by this striking three piece Leisure Ensemble as displayed by Men's Department Manager Arthur Field, admires the off-white color of the window pane plaid. The matching and contrasting of the two pair of slacks that are a part of the outfit, are an added inducement to make this Leisure Ensemble a unit of his wardrobe. It is the superb designs in the handsome London's Leisure Outfits that spell well-dressed comfort.

London's Square

319 Wall Street 331-0535 Kingston, New York

Bicentennial Bride

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Beautiful Carpeting From . . .



COLONIAL CITY
CARPET CO.



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Colonial City Carpet Co.

93 North Front Street, Kingston
338-6261

and

Route 299, New Paltz
255-8300

The Groom of today is frequently festive

The bride has always been the fashion standout and the focal point of attention on her wedding day . . . and rightly so. The groom and his men traditionally dressed alike. But this spring the groom at last comes into his own.

After Six, Inc., a major influence in formal wear fashions for the man, reports a new fashion development as a direct response to brides who've been seeking to give their mates equal prominence and fashion awareness on their "together-at-last" day.

The formal wear company is introducing for the spring-summer season a distinctive new outfit for the groom: the Charleston. It's a dashing new fashion inspired by the courtly antebellum era.

The Charleston is inspired by the traditional tailcoat with squared-off tails and coat front trimmed in contrasting velvet. It's available in soft shades of candlelight, mist grey, cloud blue, and sparkling white. The company has striven for a total look of elegance and coordination with deeply ruffled shirts and a special groom's sash and butterfly tie to match the jacket trim. Trousers, of course, are perfectly matched.

The groom's men wear the same color, but the formal styling is different. The Newport II jacket features traditional one-button model styling enhanced by a deep U-shaped vest, trimmed with velvet braid. Their shirts and ties match the groom's exactly.

Robert C. Rudofker, President of After Six Formals, reports an overwhelming acceptance for this new look created by

his company and available at formal wear rental specialists all over the country.

"Today's young couples," he stated, "want all the

glamour and beauty they can pack into the most momentous day of their life. There is no longer any reason for underplaying the fashion role of

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This year, for sure, wedding bells will be striking new notes of fashion excitement and elegance.



THE BRIDE AND GROOM . . . a standout couple on the happiest of days. She wears the most dramatic of gowns by Alfred Angelo replete with touches of embroidered lace, bell sleeve, and beffled train. The groom reaches new heights of fashion in his Charleston tailcoat by After Six with distinctive touches of contrasting velvet. His outfit is enhanced by the velvet butterfly tie and matching groom's sash, framing a beffled shirt. His best man wears a color-coordinated Newport II formal completing the picture of a perfectly coordinated wedding memory.

It All Began Here

At . . .

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations



DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER . . . and the most important one is a bride's engagement ring. Stuart Randall, owner shows Nancy and Carmen an elegant round brilliant-cut diamond, set in a white gold band which Mr. Randall said is what many of today's couples prefer, especially the white gold. Safford & Scudder has been providing diamond rings for more brides than any jeweler around. Since 1856 hundreds and hundreds of beautiful diamonds that have been slipped on the third finger of the left hand were from Safford & Scudder . . . a name of quality. Remember, whether the diamond be one impressive in size to very small . . . each is flawless . . . always a perfect gem from Safford & Scudder.

Safford & Scudder, Inc., Jewelers

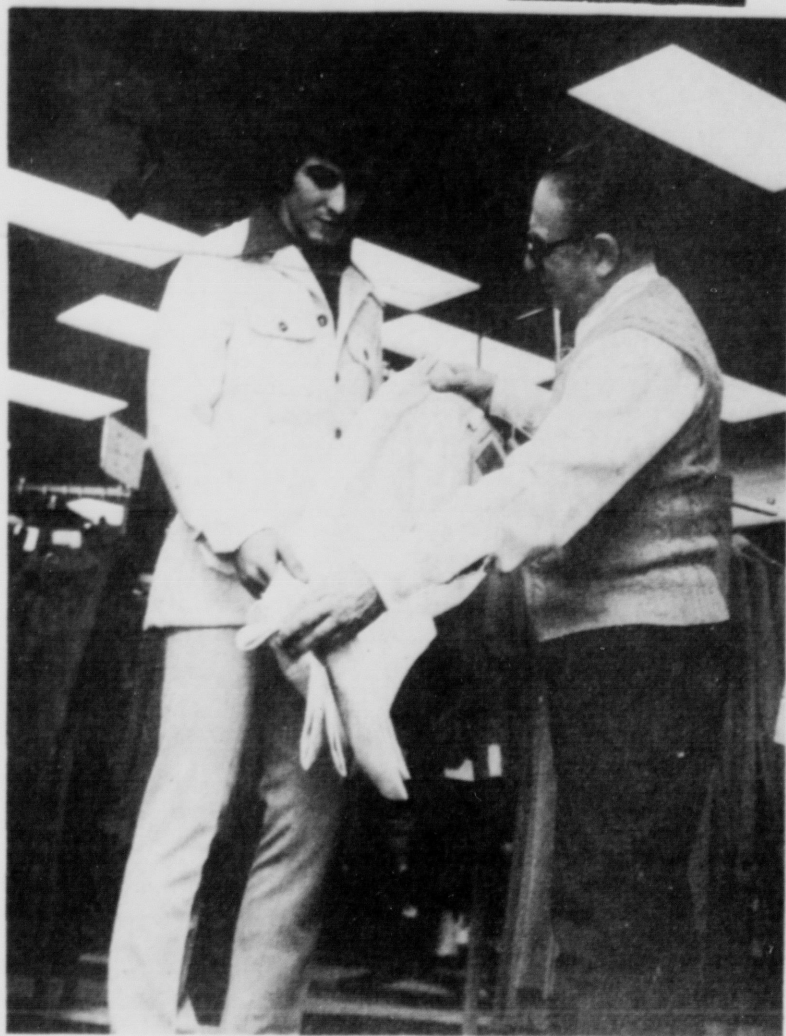
310 Wall Street

338-1351

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THE BRIDE AND GROOM . . . a standout couple on the happiest of days. She wears the most dramatic of gowns by Alfred Angelo replete with touches of embroidered lace, bell sleeves and heruffled train. The groom reaches new heights of fashion in his Charleston tailcoat by After Six with distinctive touches of contrasting velvet. His outfit is enhanced by the velvet butterfly tie and matching groom's sash, framing a beruffled shirt. His best man wears a color-coordinated Newport II formal completing the picture of a perfectly coordinated wedding memory.

It All Began Here

At . . .

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations



DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER . . . and the most important one is a bride's engagement ring. Stuart Randall, owner shows Nancy and Carmen an elegant round brilliant-cut diamond, set in a white gold band which Mr. Randall said is what many of today's couples prefer, especially the white gold. Safford & Scudder has been providing diamond rings for more brides than any jeweler around. Since 1856 hundreds and hundreds of beautiful diamonds that have been slipped on the third finger of the left hand were from Safford & Scudder . . . a name of quality. Remember, whether the diamond be one impressive in size to very small . . . each is flawless . . . always a perfect gem from Safford & Scudder.

Safford & Scudder, Inc., Jewelers

310 Wall Street

338-1351

Kingston, N.Y.

'Fascinating Womanhood' teaches:

Marriage can be fascinating

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — All day Ralph Cramden has sat cramped behind the wheel of his bus, fighting New York traffic in order to provide for his household. He stands now in the middle of his dingy apartment — hot, hungry, harassed — and bellows "Alice! Where's my dinner!"

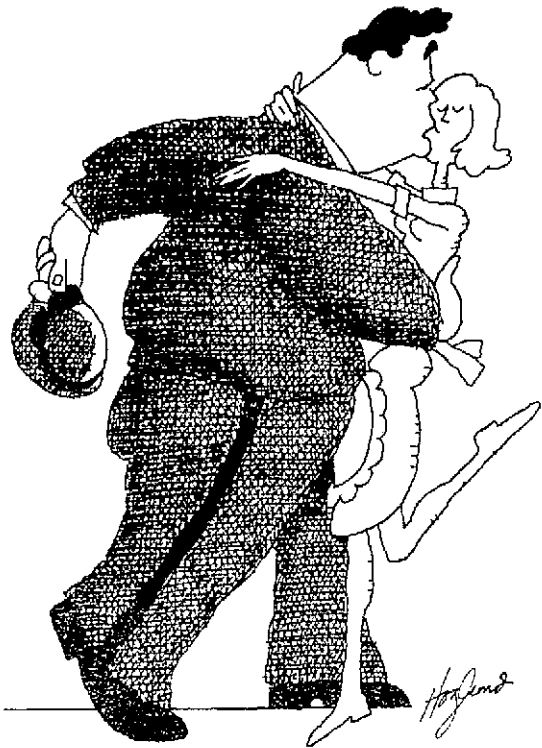
The bedroom door opens and Alice appears. She's dressed in gingham, her hair is curled and she's nicely, though not overly, made-up. She radiates happiness, a worthy characteristic, and female dependency. Pouting, she goes to Ralph and playfully beats him on the chest "Oh, you big strong man," she purrs, "don't be angry with poor, little me." Charmed, Ralph chuckles, apologizes and sweeps Alice off to the nearest Burger King. The evening will end in heart-pounding, romantic love stuff of which Victorian novels are made.

The honeymooners, as written, perhaps by Helen B. Andelin, a 55-year-old Santa Barbara housewife and mother of eight whose book "Fascinating Womanhood," recently published in paperback by Bantam, is averaging 1,000 sales a day according to the publisher.

Now to be perfectly fair had Mrs. Andelin written the scene Alice would have an imaginative, nutritious meal on the table and the apartment would shine with a Good Housekeeping sheen. This in keeping with her role as Domestic Goddess. Otherwise her behavior and characteristics faithfully reflect Mrs. Andelin's concept of the sure fire way for any wife to get any husband — unloving, alcoholic, thieving — to abandon his nasty ways and spend his time cherishing his childlike, saucy mate.

In 1965, Mrs. Andelin and her husband Dr. Aubrey R. Andelin (a nonpracticing dentist who gave up teeth years ago for business) published "Fascinating Womanhood" themselves in response to popular demand.

Helen had developed this



philosophy to improve our marriage (she felt loved but not cherished). Dr. Andelin says "and she began holding classes for other women at home. Every morning at six can you imagine? Well, these classes grew and success stories began coming in, and she finally saw the need for a book."

So did at least 400,000 others from the Bible belt to Boston, who paid \$6.95 for the hard cover copy. They also began taking the correspondence "Fascinating Womanhood" classes sponsored by the Andelin Foundation, a "sort of nonprofit organization." Dr. Andelin says and offered through various churches and schools. The eight-week course costs \$20. Also available through the Foundation or the Andelins publishing company are a Domestic Goddess Planning Notebook "at \$8.50" a pamphlet entitled "Fascinating Womanhood Applied to Sexual Problems" for \$1.00. Dr. Andelin's book on the ideal man "Man of Steel and Velvet" for \$7.95 and "The

Fascinating Girl," Mrs. Andelin's text for single women, also \$7.95.

Helen B. Andelin is youthful, pretty and childlike. Unpolished. In short, she's a testament to her philosophy which is based on the Scriptures ("The greatest source of human thought") and her own observations.

"I did go to the library first," she says, "but I couldn't find many books about relationships. I read one by — Simon D. Boyvor?" She stumbles over the name then grimaces. "I was horrified."

"If you live my philosophy and honor a man's rights and decisions," she insists, "it will work for everyone. We have women of all walks of life and religions taking the courses. Even Jayne Meadows swears the book has changed her marriage for the better."

Basically her book calls for passivity and a return to Dickensian womanhood. Don't try to change a man, she advises. Admire his manliness

and submit to it ("Thy desire shall be unto thy husband and he shall rule over thee"). Don't be smarter than he is. Don't move furniture or wear tweeds. Steer clear of women's lib ("A competent woman stands as a threat to the male ego"). make hubby handle the finances ("Women are not designed to worry extensively about money. They become depressed, lose their sparkle and feminine charm"), and have a girlish trust in him. (If he wants to invest all your savings in swampland in Boca Raton, well, God moves in mysterious ways.)

Speaking of God, Mrs. Andelin, who is a devout Mormon, favors a man's right to religious freedom, including his right not to believe. But how, then, can "Fascinating Womanhood" work, based as it is on the Bible, if he doesn't believe? Mrs. Andelin pouts. "It's not a working relationship, then," she replies.

Sinfulness and pornography are sticky points, too. The first she says leads to "depression, nervousness and mental illness." The second, to "discord of the spirit." Shouldn't she provide women then with working definitions of sinfulness and pornography so they know what to avoid? Mrs. Andelin sulks. "The Supreme Court can't define pornography, how can I? Besides, I don't want to get into the finer points of the book. This isn't a scientific book, it's a moral one."

And then there are Helen Hayes and Ann Blyth, two fascinating women among others. Mrs. Andelin cites in her book their lives, she says, will reveal the qualities she advocates. Has she examined their lives? Is she certain for example that Ms. Blyth is a Domestic Goddess and not just a warmhearted spokeswoman for Hostess cupcakes?

"I don't know," she says irritably. "It's just an impression I have of these women. True to her childlike teachings she all but stamps her foot and says, 'Sometimes I just make a statement because I think it's true.'"

The Ultimate In
Luxury Automobiles

From ... **GEM** CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE



I CAN DREAM CAN'T I? "Someday Ron and I will own a beautiful Cadillac," said Penny as she closes her eyes to make that dream come true. She and Ron are shown with Jay Motler, co-owner sitting in this luxurious Eldorado Convertible. Magnificent to look at on the outside, the interior is beautiful with the richness of soft and supple grain leather. The finest convertible ever built and the only convertible now being built in America it is the last of the breed — it will not be repeated in 1977! Gem also carries America's other prestige car, Oldsmobile. No a Cadillac may not be in Penny and Ron's immediate future, but it could be for you, or you or perhaps YOU!

GEM Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc.

East Chester Street By-Pass 331-2511 Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

Appliance Buying
Made Easy With A
Charge-All

From ...



★76



THIS DELUXE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER ... is Nancy and Carmen's choice. An appliance like this is not purchased that often, so they prefer to buy the large size now, rather than find in a few years that the smaller model would not fit their needs. Good news too ... all Ward's refrigerators and freezers are on sale during the month of February ... you can save up to \$40 on some models! This big 17 cu. ft. model is all frostless, no need to defrost ever and features a 7 day meat keeper and three adjustable shelves. The 4.74 cu. ft. freezer space will hold a large supply of frozen foods. Available in White, Gold, Avocado and Coppertone. And, remember, it's on Sale right now.

Montgomery Ward

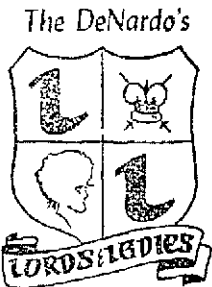
1165 Ulster Avenue Mall

336-5020

Kingston, N.Y.

Hair Styling
At Its Best

From ...



HAIR STYLES FOR THAT VERY IMPORTANT DAY ... are discussed with Penny and Ron by Hilde and Frank DeNardo, owners. They have done the hair styling for many bridal parties and know the importance of looking beautiful and handsome on this special day. Lords & Ladies has the exclusive service of two separate salons for men and women. If you wish, they make themselves available on the day of the wedding for that wedding perfect look. They can offer this service because they have 12 experienced hair stylists. They do suggest you come in to discuss your hair styles about a month before the wedding. Hair styling at its very best, Lords & Ladies and Lords & Ladies II of course!

Lords & Ladies Hair Styling

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Lords & Ladies II, 280 Fair St., Ph. 338-3336
Kingston, N.Y.

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The bedroom door opens and Alice appears. She's dressed in gingham, her hair is curled and she's nicely, though not overly, made-up. She radiates happiness, a worthy characteristic, and female dependency. Pouting, she goes to Ralph and playfully beats him on the chest. "Oh, you big strong man," she purrs, "don't be angry with poor, little me." Charmed, Ralph chuckles, apologizes and sweeps Alice off to the nearest Burger King. The evening will end in heart-pounding, romantic love, the stuff of which Victorian novels are made.

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The Ultimate In Luxury Automobiles

From... **GEM** CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE



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East Chester Street By-Pass

331-2511

Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

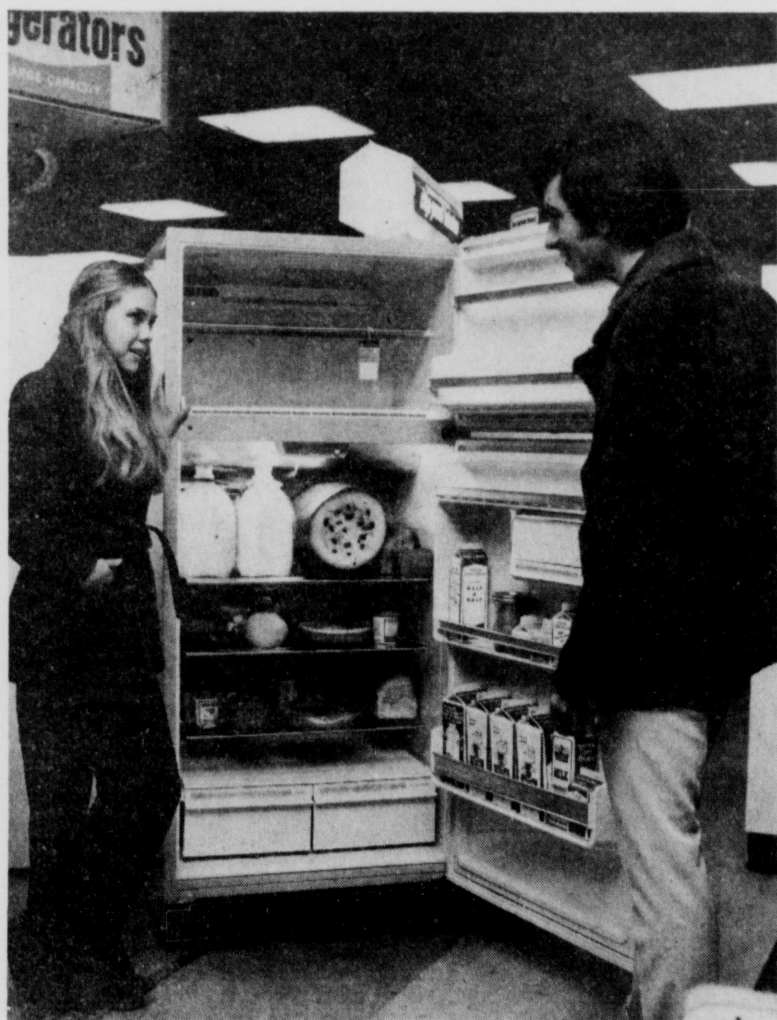
The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

Appliance Buying Made Easy With A Charge-All

From...

MONTGOMERY WARD ★ spirit of 76 value



THIS DELUXE REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER... is Nancy and Carmen's choice. An appliance like this is not purchased that often, so they prefer to buy the large size now, rather than find in a few years that the smaller model would not fit their needs. Good news too... all Ward's refrigerators and freezers are on sale during the month of February... you can save up to \$40 on some models! This big 17 cu. ft. model is all frostless, no need to defrost ever and features a 7 day meat keeper and three adjustable shelves. The 4.74 cu. ft. freezer space will hold a large supply of frozen foods. Available in White, Gold, Avocado and Coppertone. And, remember, it's on Sale right now.

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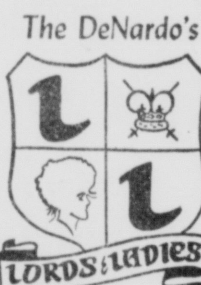
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Lords & Ladies Hair Styling

Lords & Ladies, 526 Broadway, Ph. 338-9140 And

Lords & Ladies II, 280 Fair St., Ph. 338-3336

Kingston, N.Y.

Ulster County Brides-to-be



DONNA MARIE QUICK
(Photo Workshop)

Quick-Cecelia

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Quick of 34 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Joseph J. Cecelia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cecelia Sr. of 334 Third Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Quick is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver of 15 Stuckles Avenue and Mrs. Elizabeth Quick of 185 East Chester Street, Kingston. She was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1971, attended Ulster County Community College and is now attending Dutchess Community College where she is majoring in Dental Assisting. Miss Quick is employed by Caldor's of Poughkeepsie.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Cecelia of Rondout Gardens, Kingston. An alumnus of KHS, class of 1972, he is employed by Roma Imperial, Newburgh.

A June 26 wedding is planned.



DEBORAH P. JONES
(Wallburg photo)

Jones-Lupton

Mrs. Mary Philbrick Jones of Summit, N.J., and Carlisle Jones of Lawrenceville, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Philbrick, to Steven Eric Lupton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Lupton of Hurley.

A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Jones is a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Her fiancé was graduated from The Trinity Pawling School in Pawling and Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is employed by Dana Corporation in Toledo.

A fall wedding is planned.



DEBORAH L. CAHOON
(Lakeside Studio)

Cahoon-Kelly

The engagement of Deborah L. Cahoon of 13 Russell Road, Hurley, to James Michael Kelly of 119 Wrentham Street, Kingston, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. James Cahoon. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Kelly and the late Thomas Kelly.

Miss Cahoon, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1971, is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Her fiancé, also a 1971 alumnus of KHS, is serving in the U.S. Army stationed in Korea. An April wedding is planned.



JOHANNA DAUM

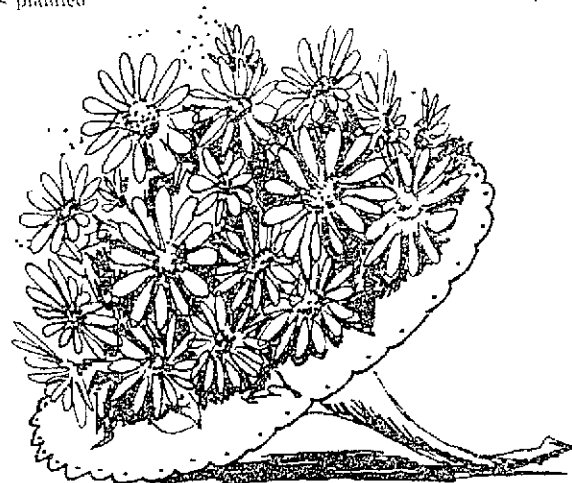
Daum-Byron

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Daum of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna, to Philip Byron, son of Mrs. Margaret Byron of Mt. Tremper and the late Richard Byron.

Miss Daum is a graduate of State University College at Geneseo and is employed as a speech therapist at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center in Windale.

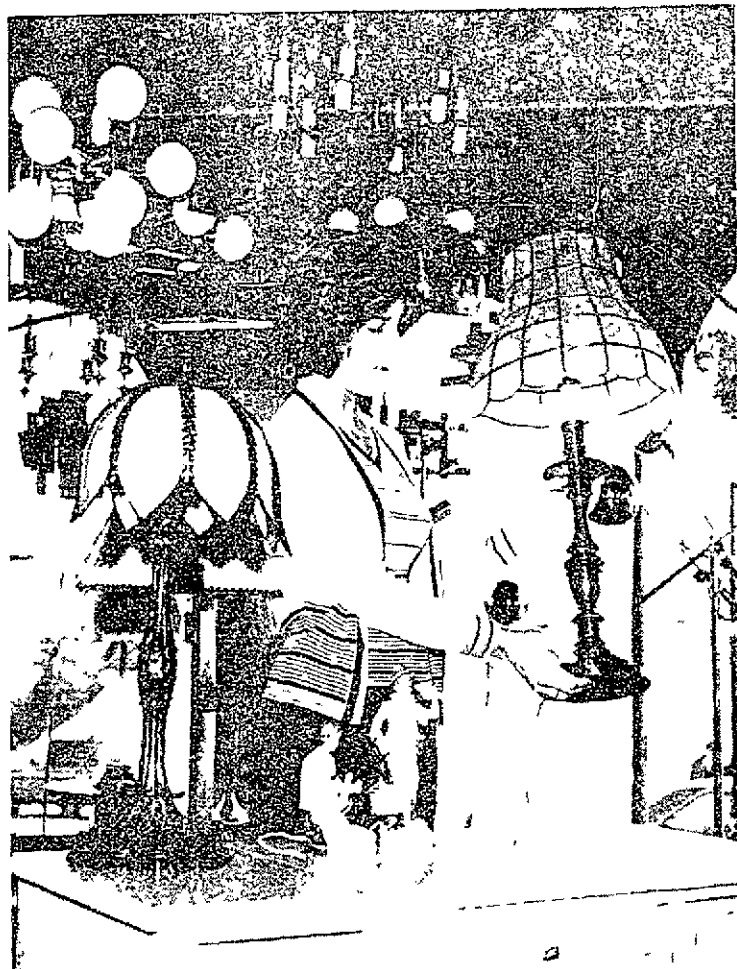
Her fiancé, an alumnus of Ulster County Community College, is associated with Byron and Sons, House Painting, Mt. Tremper.

A June 13 wedding is planned.



*Let There
Be Light*

From . . . **Ulster Lighting Center**



LAMPS . . . LAMPS . . . AND MORE LAMPS . . . Floor, table, wall lamps of all sizes and description were on display when Penny visited Ulster Lighting Center. One in particular that caught her eye was a traditional brass lamp with a Kappa Shell shade. She also admired the Tiffany Lamp with a yellow shade that is on the desk. Penny was really delighted with the new figurine lamps with a tiny light inside them. Besides the figurines, they also were in the shape of animals and birds. A beautiful conversation piece. No matter what your taste, at Ulster Lighting Center, the largest in the Hudson Valley, you'll find lamps and fixtures from Early American to far out contemporary plus everything in-between, including exquisite cut glass chandeliers.

Ulster Lighting Center

572 Broadway (at underpass)
135 No. Hamilton Street

331-2920
452-0120

Kingston, N.Y.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

*Beautiful Clothing for
Beautiful People*

From . . .

Flah's



"BERMUDA HERE I COME" . . . in a lovely blue two piece sleeveless jacket dress from Flah's Trousseau Collection. Perfect for traveling, shopping or having lunch in a quaint little restaurant. The blue and white stripe bodice with turtle neck collar and solid blue flare skirt is topped with a four button blue jacket with tie-belt. The white hand bag is from Flah's Summer collection of beautiful hand bags. Nancy wears a blue scarf and white gloves to compliment her outfit. At Flah's she found to look lovely need not be expensive, this dress was under \$40.00 . . . for a bride-to-be on a budget, a dream come true.

Flah's

Kingston Plaza

338-0580

Kingston, N.Y.

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(Photo Workshop)

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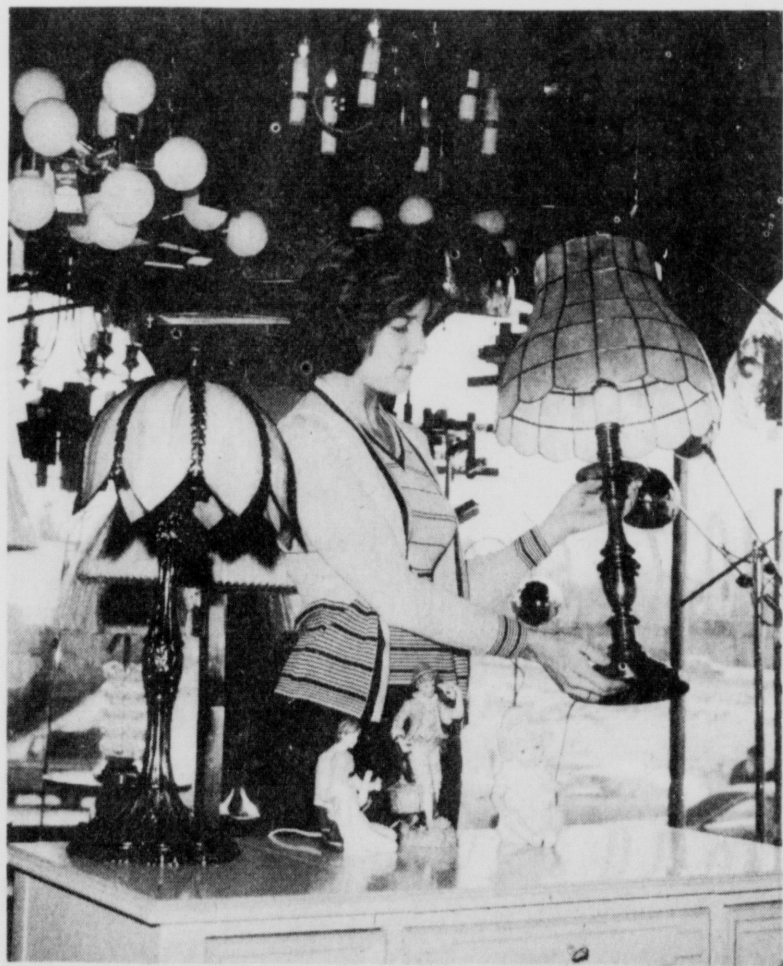
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KIM E. FABIANO
(Lakeside Studio)



DINEEN TERESA LaROCCA



ANNE SUSAN ZIEGLER



ELIZABETH KRUM



PATRICIA HAYNER
(Photo Workshop)



DEBORAH A. SNYDER
(Olan Mills Studio)

Vanden Dooren-Darling

Mr and Mrs Oscar Vanden Dooren of Woodstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie to Douglas Carleton Darling of North Troy. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Lester Darling Jr. of Walton.

Miss Vanden Dooren, a graduate of Oteora Central School class of 1974, will graduate from Albany Business College in June with an associate degree in Business Administration/Accounting. She is employed part time as bookkeeper by Empire Paint Co. in Albany.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Walton Central School and a 1975 graduate of Albany Business College with an associate degree in Business Administration/Data Processing. He is employed by Cohoes Memorial Hospital Cohoes as a computer programmer.

A September wedding is planned.

Fabiano-Brown

The engagement of Kim Elizabeth Fabiano to Joseph Robert Brown has been announced by her mother, Mrs. M. Patricia Fabiano of 83 Wilson Avenue, Kingston. He is the son of Mrs. Therese Miggins of 540 Albany Avenue, Kingston and stepson of Denis Kulmer of Port Ewen. Miss Fabiano is also the daughter of the late Tony Fabiano.

The bride elect is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School. Her fiancé is a 1972 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Charles Ramsey Corp. Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

La Rocca-Lown

Mr and Mrs Louis LaRocca Sr. of Ulster Landing Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dineen Teresa, to Keith Robert Lown, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Lown of Kingston.

Miss LaRocca, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1975, is employed by Dunkin' Donuts.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, class of 1970, is employed by Hercules, Inc., Port Ewen.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ziegler-Treat

Mr and Mrs Murry Ziegler of 1609 Wynnewood Road, Columbia, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Susan, to Donald James Treat, son of Mr and Mrs Richard L. Treat of Stony Run, Kingston.

Miss Ziegler is a senior at Rider College, Trenton, N.J. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Saugerties High School and Rider College, class of 1974, is employed on the sports staff at The Trentonian, Trenton, N.J.

A June wedding on Long Island is planned.

Krum-Henderson

Mr and Mrs Edward A. Krum of Mt. Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Henderson, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Henderson of Mt. Marion.

Miss Krum is a senior at Saugerties High School. Her fiancé attended SHS and is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Wedding plans are in complete.

Hayner-Draut

Mr and Mrs Ralph H. Hayner of 871 Robert Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Walter W. Draut of Davidville, Pa.

Miss Hayner, a graduate of local schools, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. She recently transferred to the company's newly opened Johnstown, Pa. office.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Benjamin Franklin University, is a certified public accountant employed by the Windber Hospital and Wheeling Clinic, Windber, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Snyder-Terwilliger

Mr and Mrs Robert Snyder of Hurley announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Eugene A. Terwilliger, son of Mr and Mrs Ivan Terwilliger of Marlinton.

Miss Snyder, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1973, and Ulster County Community College, class of 1975, is a junior at the College of St. Rose in Albany.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Rondout Valley Central School, class of 1971, and State University of New York at Morrisville. Agricultural and Technical College, class of 1973. He is currently taking post graduate courses at Rochester Institute of Technology. He is employed by Inn's Inn, Marlinton.

No date has been set for the wedding.



CATHY WOJCIECHOWSKI
(Cunningham Stangel photo)

Wojciechowski-Harnden

Mr and Mrs John Wojciechowski of 25 Staples Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Marie, to Charles B. Harnden Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Charles B. Harnden Sr. of 12 Sylvester Street, Kingston.

The bride elect, a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

Her fiancé is a 1972 alumnus of KHS and is employed by Weis Markets.

An Oct. 2 wedding is being planned.



DONNA LYNN TOMPKINS

Tompkins-Benjamin

Mr and Mrs Raymond C. Tompkins of Van Steenberg Lane, Shokan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn, to Frank W. Benjamin Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Frank Benjamin of Lanesville.

The bride-elect is a student at Oteora Central High School, Boiceville. Her fiancé is employed by Kirk's Korner Market in Phoenixia.

No date has been set for the wedding.



BARBARA J. MACKEY

Mackey-Chambers

The engagement of Barbara J. Mackey to Ralph E. Chambers has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Harold (Mary) Mackey of 345 First Avenue, Kingston. Miss Mackey is also the daughter of the late Harold C. Mackey. Her fiancé is the son of Mr and Mrs Ruford M. Chambers of Walton's Lane, Hurley.

The bride elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1975, is attending Ulster County Community College and is employed by Caldor, Inc. of Kingston.

Her fiancé was graduated from KHS, class of 1974, and is also employed by Caldor, Inc.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Everything Is
Beautiful
At...

Britts



BEAUTIFUL LOOKS ARE BLOOMING... at Britts domestics department Diane Anderson shows Nancy and Carmen a lovely ready-made floral bedspread with matching drapes and pillow shams, just one of many ensembles in stock. Also available are custom made-to-order sets by Kenneth Britts assures customer satisfaction and therefore carries famous name labels such as J.P. Stevens, Cannon, Martex, Chatham and more. Sheets, pillow cases, towels, blankets and a marvelous selection of bath accessories including a large variety of shower drapes and curtains to match are also carried in this fine department.

Britts

Kingston Plaza

338-5010

Kingston, N.Y.





LINDA VANDEN DOOREN

Vanden Dooren-Darling

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vanden Dooren of Woodstock announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Douglas Carleton Darling of North Troy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darling Jr. of Walton.

Miss Vanden Dooren, a graduate of Ontario Central School, class of 1974, will graduate from Albany Business College in June with an associate degree in Business Administration/Accounting. She is employed part time as bookkeeper by Empire Paint Co. in Albany.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Walton Central School, and a 1975 graduate of Albany Business College with an associate degree in Business Administration/Data Processing. He is employed by Cohoes Memorial Hospital, Cohoes, as a computer programmer.

A September wedding is planned.



KIM E. FABIANO
(Lakeside Studio)

Fabiano-Brown

The engagement of Kim Elizabeth Fabiano to Joseph Robert Brown has been announced by her mother, Mrs. M. Patricia Fabiano of 83 Wilson Avenue, Kingston. He is the son of Mrs. Therese Miggins of 540 Albany Avenue, Kingston, and stepson of Denis Kilmer of Port Ewen. Miss Fabiano is also the daughter of the late Tony Fabiano.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School. Her fiancé, a 1972 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Charles Ramsey Corp., Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.



DINEEN TERESA LaROCCA

La Rocca-Lown

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaRocca Sr. of Ulster Landing Road, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dineen Teresa, to Keith Robert Lown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lown of Kingston.

Miss LaRocca, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1975, is employed by Dunkin' Donuts.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, class of 1970, is employed by Hercules, Inc., Port Ewen.

No date has been set for the wedding.



ANNE SUSAN ZIEGLER

Ziegler-Treat

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Ziegler of 1609 Wynnewood Road, Columbia, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Susan, to Donald James Treat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Treat of Stony Run, Kingston.

Miss Ziegler is a senior at Rider College, Trenton, N.J. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, and Rider College, class of 1974, is employed on the sports staff at The Trentonian, Trenton, N.J.

A June wedding on Long Island is planned.



ELIZABETH KRUM

Krum-Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Krum of Mt. Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Mt. Marion.

Miss Krum is a senior at Saugerties High School. Her fiancé attended SHS and is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Wedding plans are incomplete.



PATRICIA HAYNER
(Photo Workshop)

Hayner-Draut

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DEBORAH A. SNYDER
(Olan Mills Studio)

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(Cunningham-Stingel photo)

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Bridal Gowns and Formal Wear For The Wedding Party From . . .

Prom and Wedding



THIS IS NOT THE GOWN . . . Nancy will be wearing You won't see that Carmen until she walks down the aisle! Nancy and Carmen are oblivious to Frank DeCicco measuring for correct fit and Tana his wife straightening the veil on Nancy's head piece When Nancy purchases her gown she can choose from famous names such as Bridal Originals, Alfred Angelo, Bridallure, Pink and Pandora When Carmen rents his tux he can select from Delton, Lord West and After Six Since there will be six men in the wedding party, Carmen's rental is free For handsome formal wear and beautiful gowns more and more brides and grooms-to-be choose Prom & Wedding

Prom & Wedding Formal Wear

Mammoth Mall

336-5383

Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

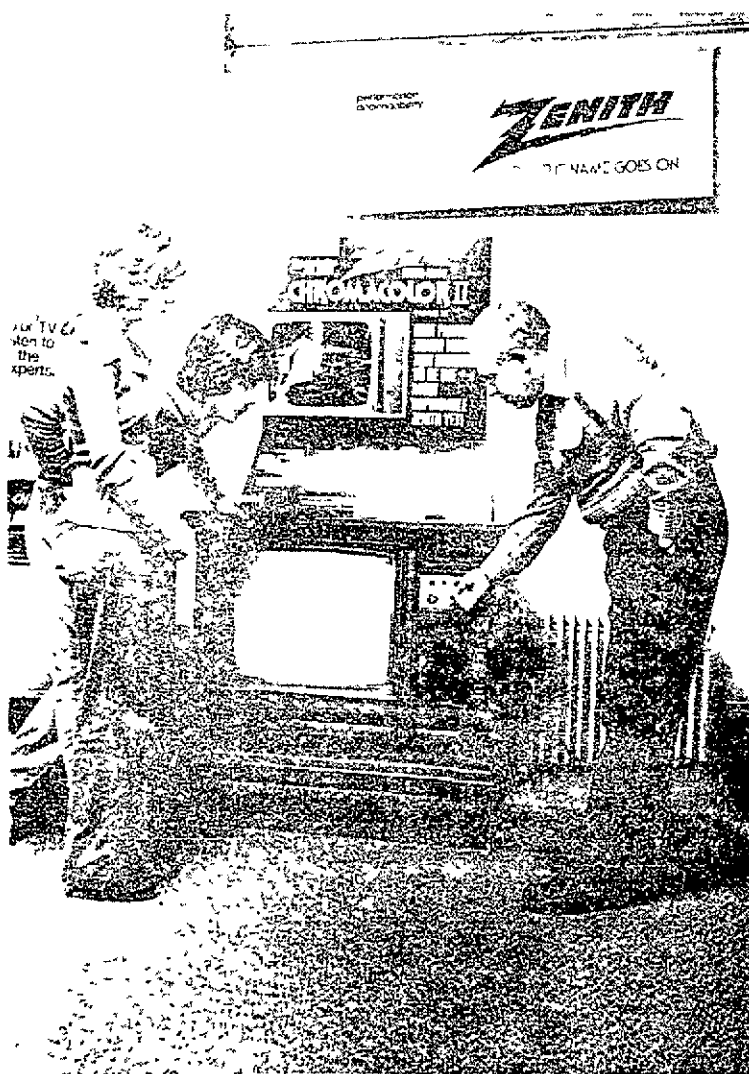
The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

Exciting TV Elegance And Performance

From . . .

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES



ZENITH 100% SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR II . . . with famous Zenith dependability is shown to Penny and Ron by Joe Scholar This elegant Mediterranean 25" diagonal set features Zenith Power Sentry System which provides significant savings in power consumption. With Zenith you get bright sharp big screen color plus solid state electronic tuning and automatic fine tuning New remote control features 6-functions with instant ZOOM Just press the button and you get instant close-up. The ZOOM picture is 50% larger! From 13" to 25" diagonal sets Zenith puts the quality in before the name goes on For the finest products and excellence in customer service and satisfaction it's Scholars

Scholars, Inc.

661 Broadway

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Kingston, N.Y.

Changing Roles in Ulster?

By Dorothy A. Narel

Changing roles of men and women in today's society may or may not be having an adverse reaction upon marriage, the family and the community if one is to draw any conclusions from varying opinions in the area

The big debate pits opinion against opinion that the family is falling apart, women's lib is killing marriage, to charges that open partnerships are a fad and youth, 13-15, is conservative and believes in the state of marriage

Feminism, the equal rights movement, economic posture of our country, are all dominant issues in any discussion on marriage Even senior citizens enter the scene with their own "life styles" Rather than lose any part of their retirement incomes, many are reported to have adopted the open partnership union of the younger generation

Five people—a marriage counselor, an educator, home maker, Catholic priest and a youth director—have responded to the Freeman's inquiry about today's state of marriage All, actively involved in the community, have solid expertise in their own fields and know whereof they speak

It was Robert A. Kurland of Kingston, marriage counselor, who said that open partnerships are nothing more than a fad "We have had these fads before Take a look at the Roaring '20's I foresee no problems—not in the long run"

Professor Kurland, who is department chairperson for public service and community services assistant at UCCC, says that in many ways the young marrieds of today are facing the realities of interpersonal relationships in a more mature manner than did their parents and grand

parents

"They know there is no mag-

ical long-range solution in the marriage license, that a good marriage must be worked at, sought and nurtured

"The changing norms and standards of our culture are also faced with more reality than in the older generation as evidenced by the decrease in the division of labor, by sexes, in the family, in the increase of co-agreement roles in terms of being bread winners," Kurland told the Freeman

Asked if people are still getting married as much as ever? Kurland replied "I think so People are still getting married although they're taking a little more time about it these days"

Ms. Martha Sells of Ruby, N.Y. an educator who was on the policy council of Fordham University's School of Education, sees today's involvement of women in every sphere of life as extremely beneficial to marriage An active feminist, Ms. Sells sees the changing power structure between males and females resulting "in a much more interesting and satisfying marriage that both parties seek If they cannot adjust obviously these changes will be harmful"

Ms. Sells also believes there is a more interesting mate in a liberated woman unless it challenges a man's virility She says

"The broadening of a woman's life which comes with the changing role — she is no longer just a mother and gets into a career — would make her a more desirable and interesting marriage partner The lessening of male dominance would make her a more willing partner"

"I feel there are fewer formal marriage and/or arrangements these days People are living together in larger families There are more and more women who want to live alone with their children There are more open relationships

"We are watching the family

fall apart Society always changes and what society is now will not be 10 years from now The family structure is changing"

Ms. Sells re-emphasized that woman may want male companionship but she doesn't want the usual male dominance

Giving an opinion as a Catholic priest, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Kingston, doesn't feel any new life style adopted by people has had an appreciable effect upon marriage

"Oh, there are cases here and there but these are people who don't care about any laws anyway Our Pre-Cana Conferences, which prepare couples for marriage, are still very strong and we have just as many marriage ceremonies as before"

"I think marriage and the exchange of marriage vows are still in a very stable position in our society," Msgr. Reilly concludes

An avowed homemaker married for almost 14 years with three children, doesn't feel the feminist movement is a threat to the family She is Mrs. Joseph (Pat) LaSusa, who for five years served on the board of the Saugerties Woman's Club and is now an active member of the Saugerties League of Women Voters

"Women bringing their own creativity and talents to politics, science, home and the community, can only strengthen the family and the country as well," Mrs. LaSusa says "I don't see changes specifically the feminist movement, as a threat to the family Quite the contrary I think there is a lot for which to be grateful Within the past few years the feminists have forced women to look at themselves and their roles and I feel this is a very positive action I can't help but feel this lends fresh recog-

nition and dignity to working women as well as homemakers."

Mrs. LaSusa pointed out that although many women took the position that their marriage state was being threatened by the proposed new York State ERA, they were wrong This type of change in contemporary life was viewed with hostility but as Mrs. LaSusa told the Freeman

"The ERA would not have taken their husband's support away but rather would have given legal recognition to non-monetary contributions as well as financial contributions to a marriage This kind of 'mutual support' is present in every marriage and is legally recognized in 23 other states And this movement (feminist) is responding to changes in society not causing those changes"

What do our teenagers think about marriage? Ginger Licopoli, youth director at the YWCA in Kingston, says their views are conservative She told the Freeman that girls in the black community, ages 13-15, believe in the state of marriage They want the boy to take them out to dinner and they are all looking forward to the day when they will marry In the white community, Ms. Licopoli says the feelings are pretty much the same The girls, "fairly middle class," feel they want the boy to take the initiative, to be the aggressor

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Traditional And Fun Items

From . . .

Herzog's



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Herzog's

Kingston Plaza

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Kingston, N.Y.

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Kingston Plaza

338-6300

Kingston, N.Y.



Advice on furnishings . . .

By Samuel J. Cerasaro

Editor's Note: Samuel J. Cerasaro is a graduate of N.Y. School of Interior Design, and practiced in New York for 15 years. Now President of Sera-Mont Galleries, Ltd., Kingston.

Direction is the most important aspect to keep in mind when planning to furnish your first home. There are many questions you are going to have to ask yourself before you even think about making a purchase.

I know it is not possible to look into the future and plan everything that you think you will need and prefer. Circumstances and tastes change but we should still have a GOAL. I have always been a firm believer in the idea that design should work around people.

It is most important to analyze one's self before analyzing one's needs. Here are a few questions you should ask yourself:

What kind of life style do we feel comfortable in? Formal or informal?

What goal do we have in mind as far as employment is concerned? What are we reaching for? Do you expect to have a small family, a large family, do you like pets? Do you like caring for a house or is your dream a carefree apartment?

The mistake most often made by couples planning their first home is in buying specific items of furniture or carpet with no plan in mind. One always has to ask, what happens if we move into larger quarters? Can these items be used in another room, will they be adaptable to another purpose later?

Here is an easy plan to follow and some things to avoid. Think about your budget (how much can we afford) what is our ultimate goal house or apartment? What can you purchase that

will suit your purpose now as well as later. (For instance, a good quality sleep sofa for the living room now will serve as an excellent family room or guest room sofa later.) Area carpets in your first apartment or home make more sense because they can go with you to your next apartment or home. Avoid costly window treatments in your first home as they will need to be remade if you move, and it will be a waste of time and money.

Major pieces should be the finest quality you can afford. Practical, long wearing upholstery fabric is a must (remember, reupholstering is expensive. Almost the cost of new furniture). If you cannot afford all fine quality furniture then concentrate on the living room pieces and good bedding. Fake out the other rooms with very inexpensive pieces like directors' chairs, inexpensive dividers and covered tables. Things

that are expendable.

Use paint and wallpaper for unusual wall treatments to give architectural interest. Plastic porch blinds and plants, spot lights, antique accessories in contemporary settings for contrast and contemporary accessories in traditional room settings.

Avoid stereotyped groups of furniture which are monotonous, especially in the dining room and bedroom (it is much more interesting to have harmonious groups than matching groups of furniture).

Remember that matching pieces may not be right for a bedroom in a new home because of the tendency to use more built-ins in the newer home.

Above all do not ask someone for advice who knows less than you do. Try to create a different individual look of your own. There is no better way to express yourself than in your home.

For Flowers to Remember A Name To Remember

Is . . .

The
Orchid Shoppe
Florist



FLOWERS FOR THEIR WEDDING DAY are discussed by Nancy and Carmen as they visit with Ron Smith, owner-designer. More and more couples are coming to Ron at The Orchid Shoppe because he doesn't just run a 'flower shop' . . . he is an artist skilled in floral arrangements for every aspect of the wedding . . . bouquets, church, reception and home. He creates an atmosphere that shows of the couple's love. Their hopes . . . and dreams. Ron shows them different arrangements using Nancy's favorite flower the daisy. He also includes little surprises for the bride but prefers to keep that a secret until the wedding day! If you want a florist that will create through the language of flowers the words that say 'I Love You' for any occasion, visit The Orchid Shoppe.

The Orchid Shoppe

598 Broadway

331-7082

Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

Look Great In Attire

From . . .

Wallace's



DRESSING UP CAN BE FUN . . . in this 100% Dacron Polyester suit styled by Palm Beach. Here Bill Porter, manager helps Carmen slip into the jacket as Nancy looks on with approval. It's summer weight with a fine woven texture in egg-shell color. Carmen feels the value is terrific because in addition to the matching slacks it has a second pair in a tiny brown/egg-shell check. A double plus . . . both slacks have their own contrasting belts. New arrivals are coming in daily featuring Botony 500, Farah, Tobias and handsome shirts by Enro and Lancer in prints and solids. Spring or summer, fall or winter you'll find great looks and fit at Wallace's men's dept.

Wallace's

Ulster Avenue Mall

331-6500

Kingston, N.Y.

Don't Get Married! Until You Visit . . .

Schneider's
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290 Wall Street

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Kingston, N.Y.



Advice on furnishings . . .

By Samuel J. Cerasaro

Editor's Note: Samuel J. Cerasaro is a graduate of N.Y. School of Interior Design, and practiced in New York for 15 years. Now President of Sera-Mont Galleries, Ltd., Kingston.

Direction is the most important aspect to keep in mind when planning to furnish your first home. There are many questions you are going to have to ask yourself before you even think about making a purchase.

I know it is not possible to look into the future and plan everything that you think you will need and prefer. Circumstances and tastes change but we should still have a GOAL. I have always been a firm believer in the idea that design should work around people — people should not have to live and work around an interior.

It is most important to analyze one's self before analyzing one's needs. Here are a few questions you should ask yourself.

What kind of life style do we feel comfortable in? Formal or informal?

What goal do we have in mind as far as employment is concerned? What are we reaching for? Do you expect to have a small family, a large family, do you like pets? Do you like caring for a house or is your dream a carefree apartment?

The mistake most often made by couples planning their first home is in buying specific items of furniture or carpet with no plan in mind. One always has to ask, what happens if we move into larger quarters? Can these items be used in another room, will they be adaptable to another purpose later?

Here is an easy plan to follow and some things to avoid. Think about your budget (how much can we afford); what is our ultimate goal, house or apartment. What can you purchase that

will suit your purpose now as well as later. (For instance, a good quality sleep sofa for the living room now will serve as an excellent family room or guest room sofa later.) Area carpets in your first apartment or home make more sense because they can go with you to your next apartment or home. Avoid costly window treatments in your first home as they will need to be remade if you move, and it will be a waste of time and money.

Major pieces should be the finest quality you can afford. Practical, long wearing upholstery fabric is a must (remember, reupholstering is expensive. Almost the cost of new furniture) If you cannot afford all fine quality furniture, then concentrate on the living room pieces and good bedding. Fake out the other rooms with very inexpensive pieces like directors' chairs, inexpensive dividers and covered tables. Things

that are expendable.

Use paint and wallpaper for unusual wall treatments to give architectural interest. Plastic porch blinds and plants, spot lights, antique accessories in contemporary settings for contrast and contemporary accessories in traditional room settings.

Avoid stereotyped groups of furniture which are monotonous, especially in the dining room and bedroom (It is much more interesting to have harmonious groups than matching groups of furniture.

Remember that matching pieces may not be right for a bedroom in a new home because of the tendency to use more built-ins in the newer home.

Above all, do not ask someone for advice whom knows less than you do. Try to create a different, individual look of your own. There is no better way to express yourself, than in your home.

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Kingston, N.Y.

Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

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Sometimes the wedding guests would put the bride and groom to bed on their wedding night, drinking toasts and offering prayers in the bridal chamber. Then the new couple would be left alone — if they were lucky!

City brides and grooms kept open house the day after the wedding, receiving visits from friends. Rural couples made visits to neighboring towns or plantations. But the honeymoon as we know it didn't develop until well into the 19th century.


A particularly colorful custom in Revolutionary times was known as "Coming Out Bride" — when bride, groom, and guests would put on all their bridal finery and parade into church on the Sunday, or sometimes for four Sundays, after the wedding.

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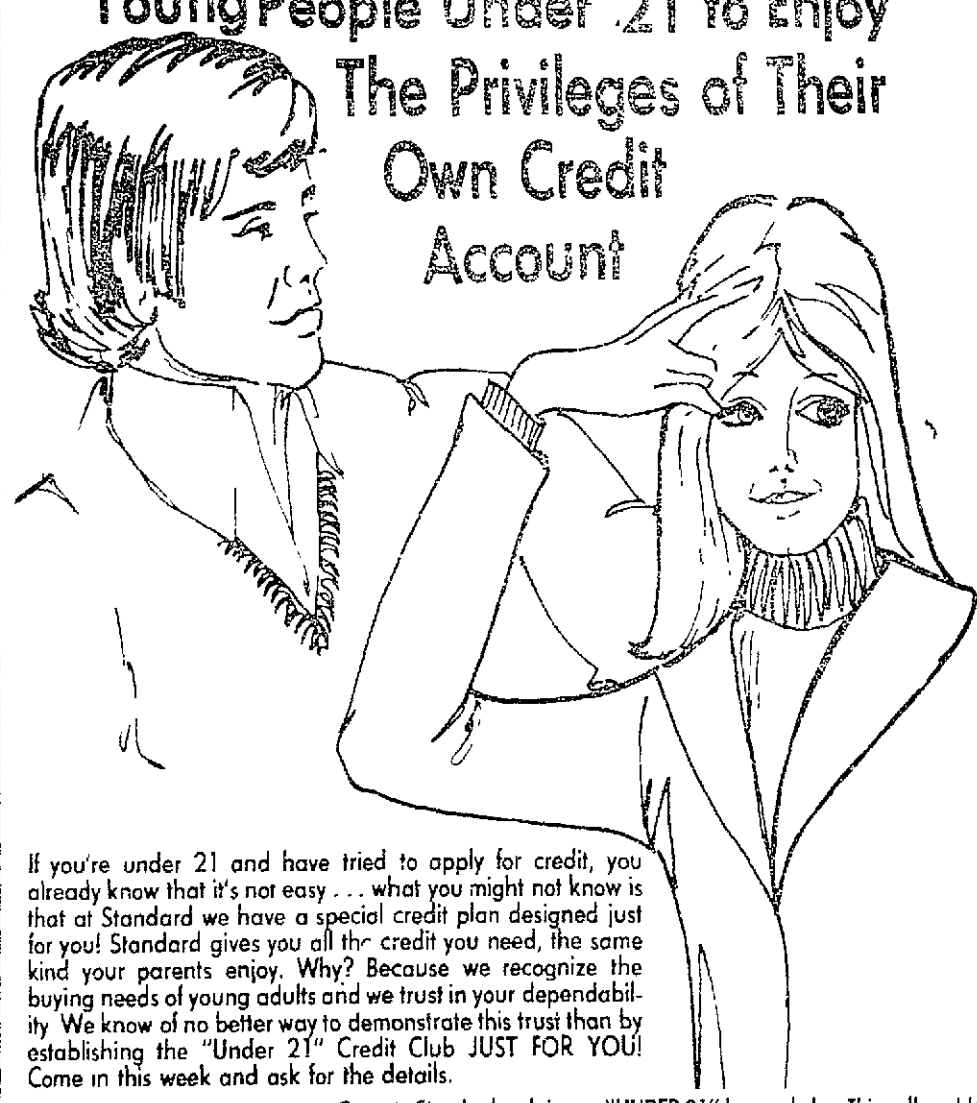
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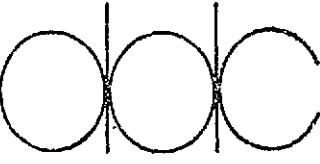
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A home of your own must frequently wait

By Lynn Mulvaney
KINGSTON
Somewhere down the road to marital bliss, amid the whirl of a betrothal, bridal showers, bachelor party, and wedding bells, the engaged couple must bend to practicality and figure out just where they are going to hang their hats after the honeymoon.

And figure they must for today's rents average about \$200 a month plus utilities in Ulster County. As for buying a house, even if you have the 20 to 35 per cent down payment, most of the prices are beyond the reach of most newly married couples.

What makes it perhaps most discouraging is that by the time the average young couple gets finished paying their rent and whopping utility and food bills there are very few dollars left over to put away toward a down payment on a house.

But, there are some choices. Some rentals go for as little as \$131, a month in Kingston for a one-bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water are supplied but the tenant must pay for gas, electricity and garage.

At the other end of the scale there are apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, including dishwasher, and other accoutrements such as swimming pool and tennis court, which can be had for \$350 up.

Today's typical young couple usually manages with \$200 a month housing, finding apartments in some homes, in apartment complexes or they are sometimes able to rent a small house in or outside of the city.

One apartment-hunting couple who had been living in a trailer, said they had to vacate it because it was costing them too much money — \$150 a month for rent and \$150 a month for utilities. It was breaking them.

Not many couples are bunking with mom or dad anymore, preferring the privacy of a modest garret, if necessary. A few others choose cheaper communal living although it seems to be the exception rather than the rule among married couples as opposed to those merely living together.

But no matter what mode of

living or where they choose to place the marital bed, the financial road is not an easy one and the promise of a brighter tomorrow and the sprawling new ranch seems to be in a very vague future.

College students who marry find housing on some campuses at fairly reasonable rates and most include furnishings but married students who live off campus can find the going rough with limited income and often the unavailability of quarters spacious enough for living as well as studying.

As columnist Ray Howard wrote recently, "What this country needs is a good \$25,000 house." To that we might add: "and a good \$150 a month apartment."

With houses ranging generally from \$15,000 up, even a \$30,000 house often doesn't offer the room and the frills that new homes of recent years provided.

Then too, today's home buyers are concerned because while the going interest rate of home mortgages is presently

8 1/2 per cent, there is a move statewide to have the interest increased up to 10 per cent on a floating basis. While the plan may lead to increased mortgage money availability, it also means the home owner will have to ante up additional dollars.

One local savings bank official has suggested that the housing industry design and build a basic house, sans that extra guest or bedroom and den and eliminate the frills—such as wall to wall carpeting, saunas and water softener. Then, he said, many couples could afford a house and could make additions later as their income increased. They could grow with their house.

Until that happens however most young couples have to scout around and find the best possible quarters in which to live for what they can afford and hope they can stash away a few dollars a month toward a down payment so that someday their cash will provide some equity in the form of a home of their own.



Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

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And figure they must, for today's rents average about \$200 a month plus utilities in Ulster County. As for buying a house, even if you have the 20 to 35 per cent down payment, most of the prices are beyond the reach of most newly married couples.

What makes it perhaps most discouraging is that by the time the average young couple gets finished paying their rent and whopping utility and food bills there are very few dollars left over to put away toward a down payment on a house.

But, there are some choices. Some rentals go for as little as \$131, a month in Kingston for a one-bedroom apartment. Heat and hot water are supplied but the tenant must pay for gas, electricity and garage.

At the other end of the scale there are apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, including dishwasher, and other accoutrements such as swimming pool and tennis court, which can be had for \$350 up.

Today's typical young couple usually manages with \$200 a month housing, finding apartments in some homes, in apartment complexes or they are sometimes able to rent a small house in or outside of the city.

One apartment-hunting couple who had been living in a trailer, said they had to vacate it because it was costing them too much money — \$150 a month for rent and \$150 a month for utilities. It was breaking them.

Not many couples are bunking with mom or day anymore, preferring the privacy of a modest garret, if necessary. A few others choose cheaper communal living although it seems to be the exception rather than the rule among married couples as opposed to those merely living together.

But no matter what mode of

living or where they choose to place the marital bed, the financial road is not an easy one and the promise of a brighter tomorrow and the sprawling new ranch seems to be in a very vague future.

College students who marry find housing on some campuses at fairly reasonable rates and most include furnishings but married students who live off campus can find the going rough with limited income and often the unavailability of quarters spacious enough for living as well as studying.

As columnist Ray Howard wrote recently, "What this country needs is a good \$25,000 house." To that we might add: "and a good \$150 a month apartment."

With houses ranging generally from \$15,000 up, even a \$30,000 house often doesn't offer the room and the frills that new homes of recent years provided.

Then too, today's home buyers are concerned because while the going interest rate of home mortgages is presently

8½ per cent, there is a move statewide to have the interest increased up to 10 per cent on a floating basis. While the plan may lead to increased mortgage money availability, it also means the home owner will have to ante up additional dollars.

One local savings bank official has suggested that the housing industry design and build a basic house, sans that extra guest or bedroom and den and eliminate the frills such as wall-to-wall carpeting, saunas and water softeners. Then, he said, many couples could afford a house and could make additions later as their income increased. They could grow with their house.

Until that happens however, most young couples have to scout around and find the best possible quarters in which to live for what they can afford and hope they can stash away a few dollars a month toward a down payment so that someday their cash will provide some equity in the form of a home of their own.



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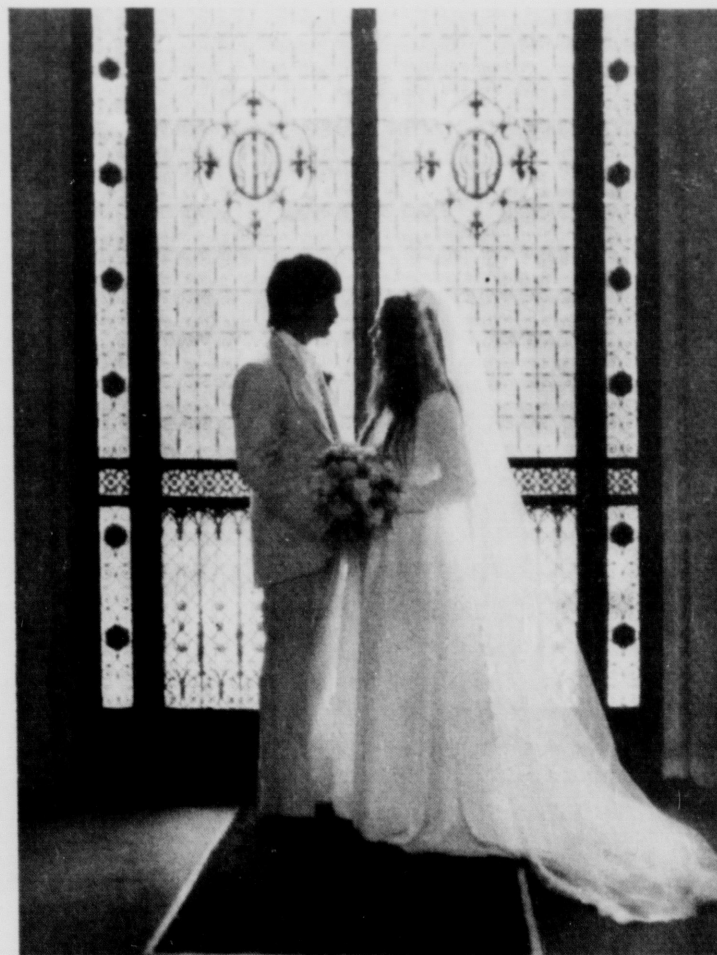
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Purdue suggests that you spell out duties in 'contract'

By Lew Koch
West Lafayette, Ind. — (NEA) — The key to a successful marriage is a marriage "contract" which is always open to renegotiation, according to a family life specialist at Purdue University here.

Prof. Wallace Denton wouldn't be surprised if the man who is most successful at negotiating contracts on the job turns out to be the least effective in negotiating his relationship with his own wife.

There is a world of difference between marriage and work contracts. "When I talk about contract," Prof. Denton says, "I'm not talking about some detailed written contract that might be analogous to a union contract with strike clauses, penalties and arbitration. That kind of thing seems to be too formal and stilted. I don't know how you can cover every contingency that would arise in a marriage. Personally, I wouldn't be interested in getting into a marriage where that would be necessary."

What Prof. Denton is referring to when he uses the word "contract" is the conscious or unconscious, formal or informal agreement between two people which governs the way they relate to each other. But very often the contract tends to be unconscious and never spelled out.

"Most people when they get married have a contract which calls for the wife to be the prime person in charge of the house. He, the husband, will be the prime support of the family because even though women work, society still pretty much expects the male to be the prime support of the family."

But 15 or 20 years later, when the children are in high school, the wife is saying something much different to her husband: "Look — I don't have to spend as much time in the house. The kids are in school most of the day. I'm 35 years old and want to be something more than wife and mother. I want to be a whole person."

Prof. Denton isn't advocating that a couple wait 15 or 20 years or even six months before renegotiating their relationship. "There should be an ongoing reassessment and reevaluation of roles all the time," he says.

Where's the best place for renegotiation to take place? "Over breakfast, over dinner, after the kids are in bed, anytime," he said, noting that, "Many couples say the best time for renegotiating is when they are in bed together."

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man successful for the most part mitigate against his being a good husband and father," says Prof. Denton. "The successful businessman or professional becomes very much absorbed in his work. He thinks about his work during the day while he's on the job and he thinks about work when he's home at night. He's willing to go to work earlier and stay later than the rest of the guys."

"Not only does he have less time at home, he has less emotional energy because he's bleeding off so much emotional energy at work. When he does come home, instead of his being able to emotionally feed his wife and children, he wants to be fed."

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Men are expected to give of themselves to their jobs, to be strong at work, decisive and assertive but a man has only so much to give. "Somewhere this man needs his dependent needs taken care of. He goes home, gets on the couch and says to

his wife, 'Bring me a drink,' and she says, 'Like hell. I've been working all day, too. Get your own drink!'"

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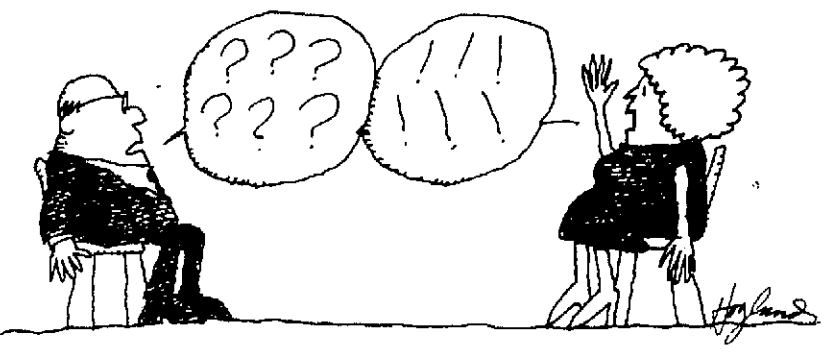
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Purdue suggests that you spell out duties in 'contract'

By Lew Koch

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But 15 or 20 years later, when the children are in high school, the wife is saying something much different to her husband: "Look — I don't have to spend as much time in the house. The kids are in school most of the day. I'm 35 years old and want to be something more than wife

and mother. I want to be a whole person."

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Where's the best place for renegotiation to take place? "Over breakfast, over dinner, after the kids are in bed, anytime," he said, noting that "Many couples say the best time for renegotiating is when they are in bed together."

But many couples have difficulty communicating their deeply felt but seldom articulated needs and desires. That's when they may need help in renegotiating from a skilled marriage counselor such as Prof. Denton.

"One of the things I do is turn the chairs the husband and wife are sitting in so that they directly face one another. Often one will say to me, 'I don't know why she feels that way.' That's when I say, 'Well, there she sits. Why don't you ask her?'"

But certain men have trouble asking for help in restructuring their marriage and often these are the men who are most successful at their jobs.

"The qualities that make a



man successful for the most part mitigate against his being a good husband and father," says Prof. Denton. "The successful businessman or professional becomes very much absorbed in his work. He thinks about his work during the day while he's on the job and he thinks about work when he's home at night. He's willing to go to work earlier and stay later than the rest of the guys."

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Men are expected to give of themselves to their jobs, to be strong at work, decisive and assertive but a man has only so much to give. "Somewhere this man needs his dependent needs taken care of. He goes home, gets on the couch and says to

his wife, 'Bring me a drink,' and she says, 'Like hell. I've been working all day, too. Get your own drink!'"

Now the wife complains that when her husband isn't ignoring her, he's treating her like a waitress or a slave. But the relationship isn't that simple, says Prof. Denton. "Part of what's going on there is not so much that he's treating her as a slave but as he is saying, 'I've got some dependent needs that have to be met.' He has come home so emotionally drained that he has nothing left to give to his family."

These kind of relationship

patterns don't change unless something drastic happens, usually triggered by the wife or the children. "Usually this guy doesn't stop and listen to the cries from his wife and children until the kids get picked up by the police or get into academic trouble at school or until the wife leaves him or files for divorce."

Suddenly, then, work isn't so important.

But there's a large difference between being shocked and actually doing something about the situation that brought about the shock. Values need to be reassessed, priorities reordered, the relationship redefined. And men who have spent years of their life ordering other people around and having those orders followed may need special assistance in renegotiating their family patterns.

With the aid of a skilled family counselor, relationships can be improved. "Time, effort and hard work" — the very things men associate with successful careers are also the ingredients needed for successful marriages.

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honored tradition is
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piness?"



For almost as long as
there have been weddings,
there have been wedding
cakes surrounded by all
sorts of romantic tradi-
tions. In the time of the
ancient Romans, the wed-
ding cake was broken over
the head of the bride, its
crumbs collected by guests
as tokens of good luck.
In merry medieval Eng-
land, the bride and groom
tried to kiss over a pile
of tiny wedding cakes
brought to the ceremony
by their guests, and heap-

ed together in the middle
of the table. They were
supposed to kiss without
disturbing the pile of
goodies!
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cakes together and iced
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ing birth to the much ad-
mired tiered wedding cake.
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Personalized Napkins, Matches, Stationery
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CARD 'n PARTY
"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

Kingston Plaza Ulster Plaza

Engaged?
Congratulations!

Yours! This
Lovely
Wedding
Bowl

is our engagement gift to
you, with our very best
wishes for a life of health
happiness and prosperity.
Legend has it that the
original wedding bowl was
placed before the bride and
groom, and the wedding
guests filed past while filling
it with money. We of course
have lost track of this col-
orful custom, but the wed-
ding bowl persists, as a
unique gift — only now
it is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true
replica of a Colonial and due 5 years without any oil gel on. Just
come in and get yours — it's gift wrapped and ready. We are in
the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing
pleasure to place at least one piece of our homelineness in
every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

Present this Ad any time prior to wedding date.
Receive with our compliments... a 20-page
booklet, "Helpful Hints for Your Wedding..."
booklets on the care of furniture and a sample
of Guardsman furniture polish.

**Standard
FURNITURE**
In Kingston: 323 Wall Street
Open Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9 — Other Days to 5:30

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FURNITURE
CATSKILL**

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name dropping...

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FOUNDER'S * STIFFEL
Thomasville * Broyhill *
BIGELOW * Thayer-Coggin *
* Cushman * SIMMONS *
PENNA-HOUSE * Singer * HALE
* Plywood Pine * LANE * North Hickory
* Brody * HEYWOOD * Stanley
* BASSETT * Temple Street * MERSMAN *

but the fact is, we're proud as punch of the
companies we keep! These are Great Names
in the Furniture Business. Names you can
put your trust in. All these and more — Many
more — Assure you of the best all around
selection and quality.

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"Your Dream Wedding"
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Princess Wedding Queen Wedding

DINNER
Peach Champagne Toast
Wedge of Fresh Melon or Soup du Jour
Relishes — Garden Salad
Fresh Baked Bread from Our Ovens with Butter

Choice of Entree
Oven Broiled Half Spring Chicken
Boned Breast of Capon
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Chateaubriand
Filet Mignon

Vegetable and Potato du Jour
Ice Cream Capri — Coffee
Decorated Wedding Cake
On-hoof with M.C.

THROUGHOUT YOUR AFFAIR
Served from rolling bars — unlimited Rye Scotch Gin
Beer served in Pitchers

AFTER DINNER CORDIAL CART
Creme de Menthe — Brandy — Creme de Cacao

INCLUDES
All Waiters Services — Floral Table Arrangements
Bride's Room for Changing, Courtesy Discount Cards
Other Customized Plans Available

COCKTAIL HOUR
To be served for one hour prior to your dinner

Unlimited Cocktails to Include
Manhattans Martinis Bacardis Whiskey Sours
Scented Sours Scotch Rye Gin

Unlimited Deluxe Hot Hors D'Oeuvres
A beautiful selection prepared in the true
continental manner and served on silver dishes

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Vintages Hr w/Espresso Coffee
Orchestra with M.C.

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unlimited Rye Scotch Bourbon Gin Red and White Wine
Beer Served in Pitchers

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Creme de Menthe Anisette Brandy Creme de Cacao

INCLUDES
All Waiters Services — Floral Table Arrangements — a Room Rental
Bride's Suite First Site — Courtesy Discount Cards
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Now Open — Completely New — Beautifully Appointed
Ballrooms — Lobbies and Cocktail Lounge

We cordially invite you to inspect our reception facilities and discuss your personal requirements over
cocktails as our guests. For your convenience may we suggest that you call for an appointment with our
Banquet Managers.

You are, of course, under no obligation
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Any way you slice it —
there has to be a cake!

"The bride cuts the cake... the bride cuts the cake..." As the merry guests sing this happy refrain, the bride, her hand steadied by her new husband, cuts the first slice of the tiered white wedding cake. Did you know this time honored tradition is meant to insure their happiness?



For almost as long as there have been weddings, there have been wedding cakes surrounded by all sorts of romantic traditions. In the time of the ancient Romans, the wedding cake was broken over the head of the bride, its crumbs collected by guests as tokens of good luck. In merry medieval England, the bride and groom tried to kiss over a pile of tiny wedding cakes brought to the ceremony by their guests, and heap-

ed together in the middle of the table. They were supposed to kiss without disturbing the pile of goodies! In an attempt to make this tradition less of an obstacle, an itinerant French baker put all the cakes together and iced them as one, thereby giving birth to the much admired tiered wedding cake. A piece of this treasured confection, under the pillow of an unmarried girl,

will induce dreams of her future groom. With informal weddings growing in number, many young women now bake their own wedding cakes,

lovingly made and trimmed with garlands of flowers, stars, lovebirds, and cupids, unfailingly topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Let them catch the bouquet created especially for you!

Select the perfect floral arrangements for your wedding from the

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Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman
February 22, 1976

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Cordially Invited...

To come in and see our lovely dresses and coordinated sportswear... perfect for your honeymoon.

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295 Wall Street, Kingston

Don't look any further

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Kingston's
Best Apartment
Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

FOR THAT "PERFECT" SHOWER OR WEDDING GIFT
BE SURE TO VISIT

CATSKILL HOUSE

69 TINKER ST. WOODSTOCK

Both You and the Bride
will be pleased!

— BRIDES REGISTRY —

FOR THE BRIDE

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\$31.45

The Gourmet Helper

The finest kitchen knives by Chicago Cutlery. Held in solid oak holder: a 5" utility, an 8" slicer, a 6" knife, and a 3" paring knife. A perfect gift for the kitchen.

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Lovely
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Bowl



is our engagement gift to you with our very best wishes for a life of health, happiness and prosperity. Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filed past while filling it with money. We, of course, have lost track of this colorful custom but the wedding bowl persists as a unique entity — only now, replicas of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours, it's gift-wrapped and ready. We are in the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our homelife in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

Present this Ad any time prior to wedding date. Receive with our compliments... a 20-page booklet, "Helpful Hints for Your Wedding..." booklets on the care of furniture and a sample of Guardsman furniture polish.

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In Kingston: 323 Wall Street
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LA-Z-BOY * SEALY
FOUNDER'S * STIFFEL
Thomasville * Broyhill
BIGELOW * Thayer-Coggin
* Cushman * SIMMONS
PENNA-HOUSE * Singer * HALE
* Plywood Pine * LANE * North Hickory
* Brody * HEYWOOD * Stanley
* BASSETT * Temple Stuart * MERSMAN

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to the Ultimate in Catering Facilities

Fulfilling your every whim we offer... three magnificent rooms accommodating from 25 to 600 guests... Superb cuisine by master chefs... invitations, favors and a bridal suite to change for traveling

Each reception "customized" to fit your individual needs

Princess Wedding Queen Wedding

DINNER

Peacock Champagne Toast
Wedge of Fresh Melon or Soup du Jour
Relishes, Garden Salad
Fresh Baked Bread from Our Ovens with Butter

Choice of Entree

Oven Broiled Half Spring Chicken
Boned Breast of Capon
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Chateaubriand
Filet Mignon

Vegetable and Potato du Jour
Ice Cream Capri—Coffee
Decorated Wedding Cake
Orchestra with M.C.

THROUGHOUT YOUR AFFAIR

Served from Rolling Bars—unlimited Rye-Scotch-Gin
Beer served in Pitchers

AFTER DINNER CORDIAL CART

Crepe de Menthe — Brandy — Crepe de Cocoa

INCLUDES

All Waiters Services, Floral Table Arrangements,
Bride's Room for Changing, Courtesy Discount Cards
Other Customized Plans Available

We also offer such extras as: Wedding Invitations and Favors, Wedding Gown, Tuxedos and Complete Fashions for Attendants, Limousine Service and Decorative Ice Carvings and Decorations to Glamorize Your Reception. Our unique Discount Card entitles you and your Bridal Party to a discount at many area stores.

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The All New JAC & JILL BRIDAL SHOWER
Now you can invite the men and make your shower a complete success.
The Lower Lounge is available to all our future Capri Brides at no charge. "CATER YOUR OWN" — or LET US CATER FOR YOU.
For Further Information Call 331-9400.

Now Open: Completely New—Beautifully Appointed
Ballrooms, Lobby and Cocktail Lounge.

We cordially invite you to inspect our reception facilities and discuss your personal requirements over cocktails as our guests. For your convenience may we suggest that you call for an appointment with our Banquet Managers.

You are, of course, under no obligation
(914) 331-9400 or 331-9401

COCKTAIL HOUR

To be served for one hour prior to your dinner

Unlimited Cocktails to Include

Manhattans-Martinis-Bacardis-Whiskey Sours
Scotch Sours-Scotch-Rye-Gin

Unlimited Deluxe Hot Hors D'Oeuvres

A beautiful selection prepared in the true continental manner and served on silver dishes.

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A Fashion Show of beautiful brides

1776



THE BRIDE OF 1776 might have worn this pale blue silk satin bridal gown with white French ribbon lace and silk appliques recreated by Priscilla of Boston. Hair was powdered and decorated with flowers.

1876



A SUMMER GOWN OF WHITE EYELET for the bride of 1876 (America's centennial year) designed by Priscilla of Boston has a strong military look. The V'd neckline, trimmed with a gathered flounce, gives the dress a formal feeling. High necklines indicated a dress for daytime.

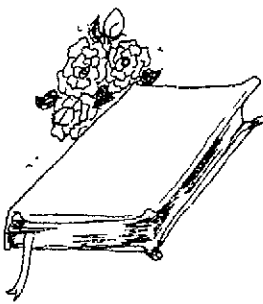
Styles in women's fashion have changed drastically over the years, often reflecting the social and economic atmosphere of the times.

Bridal gowns, however, have changed less in their fundamentals than any other type of costuming. The satin, the lace veil, the bridal bouquet, the prayer book, rosary, fan or muff have been more or less constant features. Through the eighteenth century the wedding ceremony was held in the bride's home, but by the end of the Civil War the church had become the approved setting for the fashionable wedding.

Imported customs

In the 1770s panniers (frameworks used to puff out a skirt at the hips) were becoming more exaggerated and had become the court dress in France and England — a custom which lasted in England for 75 years.

During the 1770s the pannier was so large the sacque (over dress) closed only at the waist. Consequently, the petticoat became a functional part of the dress. Hair was powdered and decorated with flowers.



During the next 80 years fashion became influenced by a Greek revival, then to a new version of the hoop. Skirts began to swell and at first were held out by numerous petticoats.

Because of the weight of wearing many petticoats, these were soon replaced by a series of whalebone hoops attached by straps over which a petticoat and then a dress were worn.

1905



BY 1905 BRIDES IN GENERAL were imposing with their high pompadours and hourglass figures. This ivory Belgian lace gown with dolman sleeves was reconstructed from the original by Priscilla of Boston.

1925



IN 1925 FOR THE FIRST TIME in fashion history, the dress rose to the knees. This gown designed for the liberated bride of that year is made of ivory silk organdy and rose-blue lace. The chemise silhouette has a handkerchief neckline, bateau neckline and a handkerchief capelet.

Traditional white

It was only in the nineteenth century that white bridal gowns became a tradition which continues up to today.

In the next 16 years the hoop diminished with the fullness moving to the back. When the hoop was finally ousted it was not by a rational silhouette but by the irrational bustle — one of the strangest shapes ever adopted.

1876 was also the year America was celebrating its centennial. Many fashions were designed in honor of the anniversary. The military influence was very strong and the dress had a definite tailored look.

Bustling brides

It was traditional at this time for the bride to wear her gown to the first dinner party after the wedding. The train of the skirt was laid in large organpipe pleats which gave the necessary fullness for the bustle.

By 1905 brides in general were imposing with their high pompadours, hourglass figures and forward slanted posture of the Grecian bend. During this period, there was great emphasis on elegant undergarments, although they were never shown! Twenty years later the history of fashion took a revolutionary turn. For the first time in the history of fashion, the dress reached the knees. This fashion trend lasted only three years, until the great depression, but it signifies the beginning of the liberated woman — a movement which changed the world.

1948



IN 1948 THE FIRST GOWN manufactured by Priscilla of Boston was shown in the Pennsylvania Hotel and Macy's New York was the first retail store to buy it. The gown was made of ivory skinner satin with a two and a half yard train.

1976



THE MODERN BRIDE OF 1976 reflects many of the traditions of her counterpart 200 years ago, proving that elegance is ageless. Here, bouquets and blossoms of white lace pattern a wedding band neckline with a molded silhouette. By Priscilla of Boston.

Bicentennial Bride

The Sunday Freeman

February 22, 1976

Quality Products And Appliances Here Today

At ... World of Tomorrow

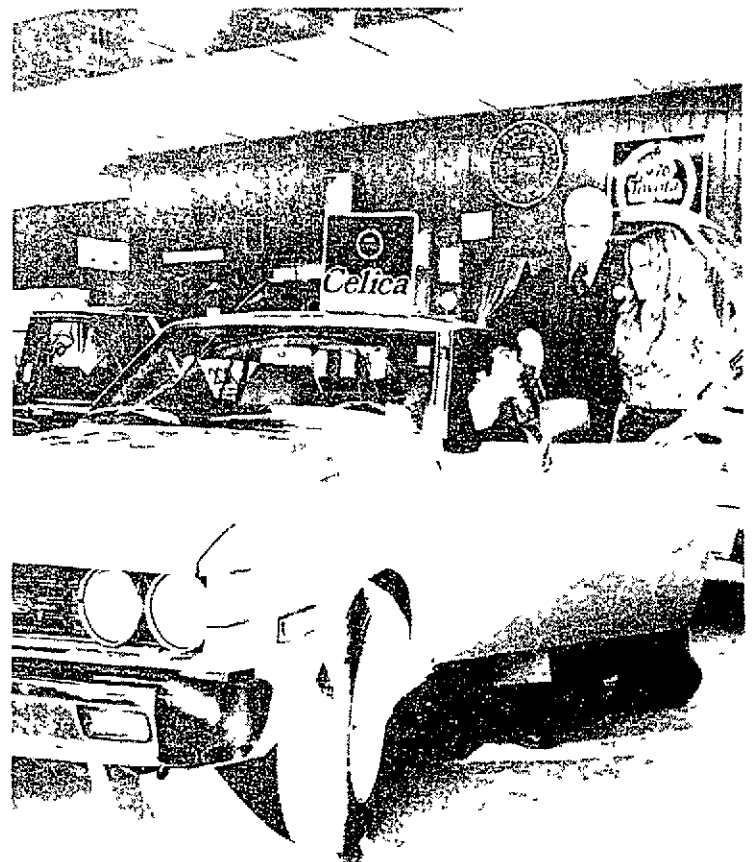


IT'S A BREEZE ... doing the laundry with this fine laundry pair by Whirlpool. Penny had 'wash-day blues' at first. However, after Dale Whitman, manager pointed out the many features Whirlpool offers she had a smile on her face. Whirlpool has a classic look of elegance combined with dependable easy-to-live with performance. Six cycles to fit every fabric, automatic dispensers for bleach and water softeners plus two agitations and twin spin speeds are at your fingertips. When done, just pop the cloths in the matching dryer, select the drying time and the cool-down factor leaves most cloths ready for the hanger! Now, she is really smiling! Excellent service and if you wish, a time payment plan, available.

Sandy Whitman's World Of Tomorrow Store
738 Ulster Avenue Mall 338-7570 Kingston, N.Y.

New Car Quality And Economy

From ... Musiker Toyota Inc.



THE PERFECT CAR AT LAST ... was Carmen's response when Bill West, manager, showed Carmen and Nancy this bright yellow Celica Toyota. This was just one of many Toyotas on display in the showrooms at Musiker. This fine car is the answer to Nancy and Carmen's search for a car that not only looks beautiful but is packed with quality, economy and comfort as well. Musiker's motto is "Our Pleasure Is Serving." Your new Toyota is well cared for by their excellent service and every new car owner receives a free five year or 50,000 miles Quaker State Warranty from Musiker. Why not come out to Musiker? They have a free gift for you for test-driving this great looking economical-on-gas 1976 Celica or one of the other fine Toyotas on display.

Musiker Toyota, Inc.

East Chester Street By-pass 339-3313 Kingston, N.Y.

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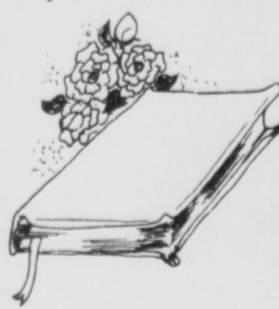
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Musiker Toyota, Inc.

East Chester Street By-pass

339-3313

Kingston, N.Y.



Mr. Arkwright celebrates a centennial. . . .page 4

Cantine's will re-open soon. page 3

Covered wagons roll toward Valley Forge. .page 6

TV Listing. . .Crossword. . .Children's Page. . .Community Datebook

FEBRUARY 22, 1976



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FEBRUARY 22, 1976

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Clubs

JOHN BURROUGHS SOCIETY field trip starting this morning, 9 a.m., at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz. Depending on weather conditions, trip will be to a winter deer yard or beaver pond. Fred Ford will be the leader. Next trip March 6 to look for early spring migrants of the bird world.

ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at Community Church, High Falls, Monday, 10 to 2.

ACCOUNTANTS, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Monday night, 6 o'clock, Aloy's 155 Garden Street, Poughkeepsie; speakers — Lester Legg of Ronder and Ronder, P.C. and John Bertolozzi, Jr. from John D. Bertolozzi Jr. C.P.A. topic — Personal and Corporate Income Tax Changes. Contact George Stoffers, public relations director, 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Ulster County Committee, at Town of Ulster Post 1748, Potter Hill Road, Lake Katrine, Monday at 8 p.m. Official visit of Third District officers.

KINGSTON LA LECHE LEAGUE at home of Ginger Malloy, 36 Alcazar Avenue, second in series — Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. Pan Usticke, leader.

WEST HURLEY PTA will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Building 11, Sest Hurley School. Guest speaker — Andrea Moran, Attorney, Topic — Aspects of Wills.

HUDSON VALLEY DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Main Street, Walden. Discussion on Akro Agate and a film from L. E. Smith Glass Company. Information from Marion Welsch, Walden.

LEFOOTERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Friday at 8 p.m., Hurley Reformed Church, off Rt. 209. Caller of the evening will be Charlie Godfrey. Round Dance Workshop immediately prior at 7:30. All area club dancers are invited to attend.

Senior Citizens

KINGSTON AREA SENIOR CITIZENS, Monday, 7 p.m. at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Events

JETT'S PETTING ZOO OF ANIMALS at Colonie Center, Albany, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day through Saturday, for children.

SNOWMOBILE RACES starting at 10 a.m. today, Charlie Leonard's, Elka Park, sponsored by Kaaterskill Snowmobile Association.

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Clubs

JOHN BURROUGHS SOCIETY field trip starting this morning, 9 a.m., at Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz. Depending on weather conditions, trip will be to a winter deer yard or beaver pond. Fred Ford will be the leader. Next trip March 6 to look for early spring migrants of the bird world.

ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at Community Church, High Falls, Monday, 10 to 2.

ACCOUNTANTS, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Monday night, 6 o'clock, Aloy's 155 Garden Street, Poughkeepsie; speakers — Lester Legg of Ronder and Ronder, P.C. and John Bertolozzi, Jr. from John D. Bertolozzi Jr. C.P.A. topic — Personal and Corporate Income Tax Changes. Contact George Stoffers, public relations director, 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Ulster County Committee, at Town of Ulster Post 1748, Potter Hill Road, Lake Katrine, Monday at 8 p.m. Official visit of Third District officers.

KINGSTON LA LECHE LEAGUE at home of Ginger Malloy, 36 Alcazar Avenue, second in series — Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. Pan Usticke, leader.

WEST HURLEY PTA will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Building II, Sest Hurley School. Guest speaker — Andrea Moran, Attorney, Topic — Aspects of Wills.

HUDSON VALLEY DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, Main Street, Walden. Discussion on Akro Agate and a film from L. E. Smith Glass Company. Information from Marion Welsch, Walden.

LEFOOTERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, Friday at 8 p.m., Hurley Reformed Church, off Rt. 209. Caller of the evening will be Charlie Godfrey. Round Dance Workshop immediately prior at 7:30. All area club dancers are invited to attend.

Senior Citizens

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Cantine's to re-open

After a couple of months off to regroup his finances, James Burnett is almost ready to open Saugerties Paper Corporation for business again.

The widely known Martin Cantine Paper Co. building has stood in the Saugerties village "gut" section, sprawling in large brick steps down Partition Street to the Esopus Creek dam below, since 1888.

It had been hit with a series of financial pitfalls reportedly since the late 1950s, undergoing two changes of ownership since 1971, and had decreased from a major employer of village labor to a shadow of its former financial self.

Burnett bought the buildings and property in November, 1974 at a foreclosure sale from Chase Manhattan Bank in Saugerties for a reported \$200,000. He got it organized as a subsidiary of his company in Verona, N.J., named Copystat Paper International, calling the new enterprise Saugerties Paper Corporation.

It opened for business in late January, 1975 and produced electrostatic and magnetic paper (the company's only product, said Burnett) for about 10 months before closing the doors once again before Christmas.

The company had employed "up to 42 people" during 1975, the owner said.

Tuesday, he told the Freeman by phone that he is "in the last throes of renegotiation with Chase Manhattan Bank" to re-consolidate his loans and regulate the cash flow from the company to keep it afloat. He is hoping to open for production within a week or two.

The problem causing a shutdown in 1975

was analyzed by Burnett as simply, "We extended too much credit to our customers. They were slow paying."

The history of the Martin Cantine Company and its successors seems to reflect fairly well the tenor of the times, as told by the grandson of THE Martin Cantine, Bob Cantine of Wittenberg.

As he tells it, the Cantines have long tap roots in Ulster County. The Cantine House in Stone Ridge belonged to a Judge Cantine, father of Martin.

Martin founded the factory in 1888 by that excellent power source, the Esopus Creek, where a dam provided the falling water. The company started as a card factory, producing stock for playing cards for the Gay Nineties. The building has never housed a paper mill, said Bob Cantine, but always bought the basic product and processed it.

The Martin Cantine Company operated continuously through World War I and was reportedly in high gear during the 1920s until the stock market crash. Its slick and glossy paper was used in those days for such magazines as New Yorker, Vogue and Vanity Fair.

With a reduced labor force, the plant continued through the Great Depression until the post-World War 2 national business boom hit the nation. At its peak during the years following the war, the Martin Cantine Company employed about 400 persons.

Another company, the Oxford Paper Company, occupied part of the Cantine building for a period during the 1950s, but then moved out of state. Some feel that the company's fortunes declined from that point to where it

employed about 70 in the 1960s. In 1971, the company was fined for polluting the Esopus Creek with waste in 1970. In 1971, the company merged with Old Town Corporation of Brooklyn, and continued operation until Old Town filed for bankruptcy and laid off almost all employees in 1973.

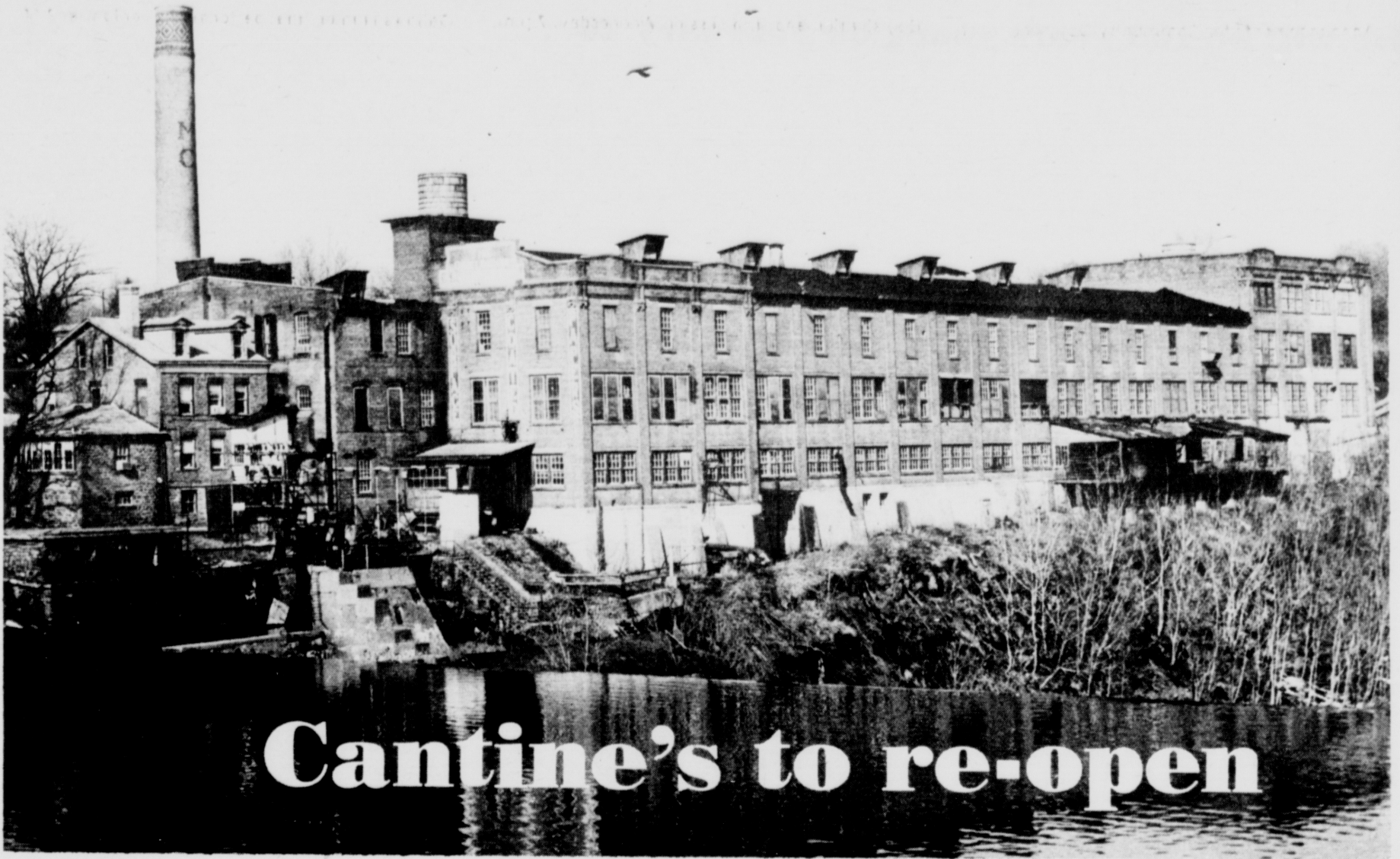
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The Saugerties Village Board then voted to close the company down for violations of the village's anti-pollution ordinance and state environmental standards. Chase Manhattan has held the property until Copystat Paper purchased the factory in 1974.

Three generations of some Saugerties families have worked at the rambling brick structure. With any luck, maybe there will be a fourth. The name of Martin Cantine lives on as the name of a Saugerties park donated from his holdings. Saugerties High School and the Sawyerkill Golf Course stand on what once was Martin Cantine's dairy farm.

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He will be 100 years young on February 26. . .

Happy Birthday,

If you asked William Arkwright to pick up a six-pack of beer for you at the store, he wouldn't do it. If you offered him a cigarette he'd refuse it. He's been a "Good Templar" since the age of 14, doesn't believe in doctors or medicine and has eaten the same breakfast for the past 40 years—orange juice, scrambled eggs, toast and coffee.

This good, clean living has obviously paid off, for William Arkwright will be 100 years old on February 26th. He already has a congratulatory letter from New York's Governor Hugh L. Carey.

A bright, alert conversationalist, Mr. Arkwright can remember facts younger people have long since forgotten. He loves company, particularly parties, has never missed casting his vote in an election.

He thinks politicians "are a lot of crooks,"



and that President Ford "... is all right but I don't think he's fit to be president. I don't think he's educated enough for it. I'd like to see Senator 'Scoop' Jackson in the White House. He's a good an."

Arkwright, who at the age of 14 worked 10 hours a day in a cotton mill for the equivalent of nine quarters in American money, was always told by his grandmother that he was a direct descendant of Sir Richard Arkwright, original inventor of the cotton jenny. It was long before Ely Whitney invented it in this country, he was told. Arkwright's Cotton Jinny was invented in 1771.

"It was hard work at the cotton mills," Mr. Arkwright said. "We had to work in our bare feet because the floor was so full of grease from the spinning."

William Arkwright was born in 1876 in Ashton Under-Lynne, Lancashire, England, the son of Joseph Arkwright and Mary Shaw Arkwright. He was one of nine children. He told the Freeman.

"I started government school at the age of eight but I didn't like it. The teacher was too strict. If you didn't learn fast enough she

rapped you on the knuckles with a ruler. My mother put me in a private school run by an old lady. It went up to the sixth grade and was a one room school with high top desks. I learned reading, writing and arithmetic and stayed there until I was 14 years old."

After that it was to the cotton mills, a change of job to a biscuit company and



marriage to Elizabeth Sheekey. After the birth of a daughter, Jane, the Arkwrights decided to accept a brother's invitation and immigrated to America.

"I loved it here from the first moment I saw the Statue of Liberty. This country was the most wonderful thing I had ever seen—and what a difference when you got to working. The English had a way but they wouldn't

Mr. Arkwright!



teach you nothing because they'd think you were after their jobs, you know. Wouldn't give you no advice or help. Here it was different.

"I started with a tobacco company and it was the worse thing I ever did to quit it. I should have kept on. I got right in with the shipping department, learned fractions by myself because they imported English tobacco in little cans—1¼ oz. to 2½ oz. I was laying out orders all the time, you know. They liked me there."

Arkwright moved on to learn the printing trade in Pennsylvania and ended his career as head shipping clerk for the Roger, Kellogg and Stillson Book Company in New York. He retired in 1945 after 27 years of service and

then took up the hobby of clock repairs.

In 1947 the Arkwrights left Long Beach, L.I., and took up residence with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Simon.

What does he do? He reads a lot, never misses a meeting of the Saugerties Senior Citizens Club until a recent fall, insists on a very well groomed look and loves to sing.



He proved the latter by singing all the verses of "Where Did You Get That Hat?"—on key.

Asked for his secrets for good health and long life, Mr. Arkwright just shrugged his shoulders and said:

"I never had a doctor in my life—my wife either and she died when she was 90. I just never changed my routine. If I got anything that I like and it was doing me good—you couldn't change me."

"I never took a drink in my life and never smoked. I think it had everything to do with my good health. I believe in it. I signed a pledge when I was about 14 years old. There was a little church 'cum around to the town and they advocated Good Templars. They

sent these cards around and I and about five friends signed it. We pledged never to touch, taste or handle alcoholic beverages. I stuck by it."

Mr. Arkwright said it was will power that kept him to it. How do you develop will power? "You just make up your mind. That's what I believe in. I used to go to all kinds of parties where there was drinking going on—they couldn't get me to touch it."

When it comes to food, Mr. Arkwright has his standard breakfast, hardly anything for lunch (pie and coffee) and a fairly large dinner. But he won't touch pasta.

"I just don't like the looks of it. I eat meat and vegetables but no salads."

On his 100th birthday, Mr. Arkwright has advice for today's youth: "Take notice of your teachers. Respect them and use your own judgment afterwards. If you doubt something, investigate it first and then decide—I did."

Respect for teachers, authority and parents has to begin at home, the Evesport resident emphasized. As far as advice for married people—"Give and take—a lot!"

After 100 years of living, Mr. Arkwright knows whereof he speaks.

—Dorothy A. Narel



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After that it was to the cotton mills, a change of job to a biscuit company and



marriage to Elizabeth Sheekey. After the birth of a daughter, Jane, the Arkwrights decided to accept a brother's invitation and immigrated to America.

"I loved it here from the first moment I saw the Statue of Liberty. This country was the most wonderful thing I had ever seen—and what a differnec when you got to working. The English had a way but they wouldn't



Bicentennial Sentimental Journey:

Wagons Ho — to Valley Forge



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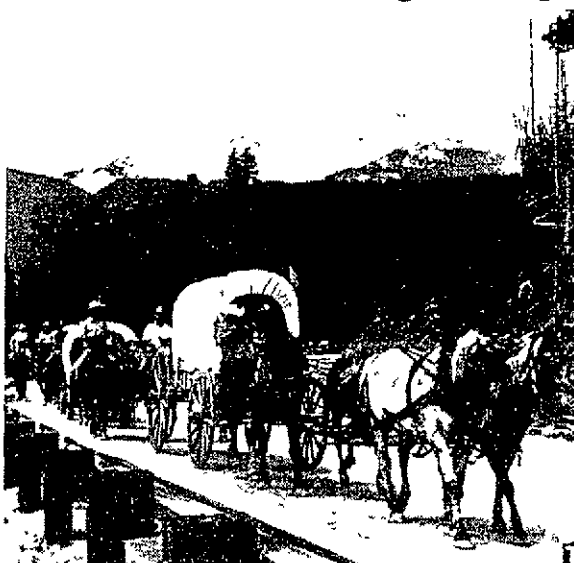
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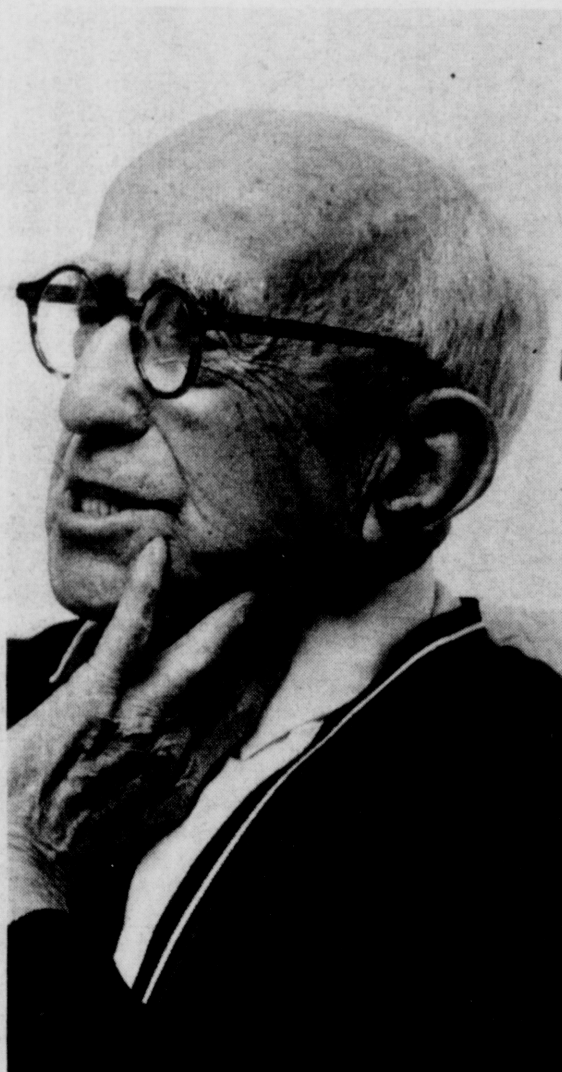
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Tobie Geertsema

Mr. Arkwright!



teach you nothing because they'd think you were after their jobs, you know. Wouldn't give you no advice or help. Here it was different.

"I started with a tobacco company and it was the worse thing I ever did to quit it. I should have kept on. I got right in with the shipping department, learned fractions by myself because they imported English tobacco in little cans—1 1/4 oz. to 2 1/2 oz. I was laying out orders all the time, you know. They liked me there."

Arkwright moved on to learn the printing trade in Pennsylvania and ended his career as head shipping clerk for the Roger, Kellogg and Stillson Book Company in New York. He retired in 1945 after 27 years of service and

then took up the hobby of clock repairs.

In 1947 the Arkwrights left Long Beach, L.I., and took up residence with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Simon.

What does he do? He reads a lot, never misses a meeting of the Saugerties Senior Citizens Club until a recent fall, insists on a very well groomed look and loves to sing.



He proved the latter by singing all the verses of "Where Did You Get That Hat?"—on key.

Asked for his secrets for good health and long life, Mr. Arkwright just shrugged his shoulders and said:

"I never had a doctor in my life—my wife either and she died when she was 90. I just never changed my routine. If I got anything that I like and it was doing me good—you couldn't change me.

"I never took a drink in my life and never smoked. I think it had everything to do with my good health. I believe in it. I signed a pledge when I was about 14 years old. There was a little church 'cum around to the town and they advocated Good Templers. They

sent these cards around and I and about five friends signed it. We pledged never to touch, taste or handle alcoholic beverages. I stuck by it."

Mr. Arkwright said it was will power that kept him to it. How do you develop will power? "You just make up your mind. That's what I believe in. I used to go to all kinds of parties where there was drinking going on—they couldn't get me to touch it."

When it comes to food, Mr. Arkwright has his standard breakfast, hardly anything for lunch (pie and coffee) and a fairly large dinner. But he won't touch pasta.

"I just don't like the looks of it. I eat meat and vegetables but no salads."

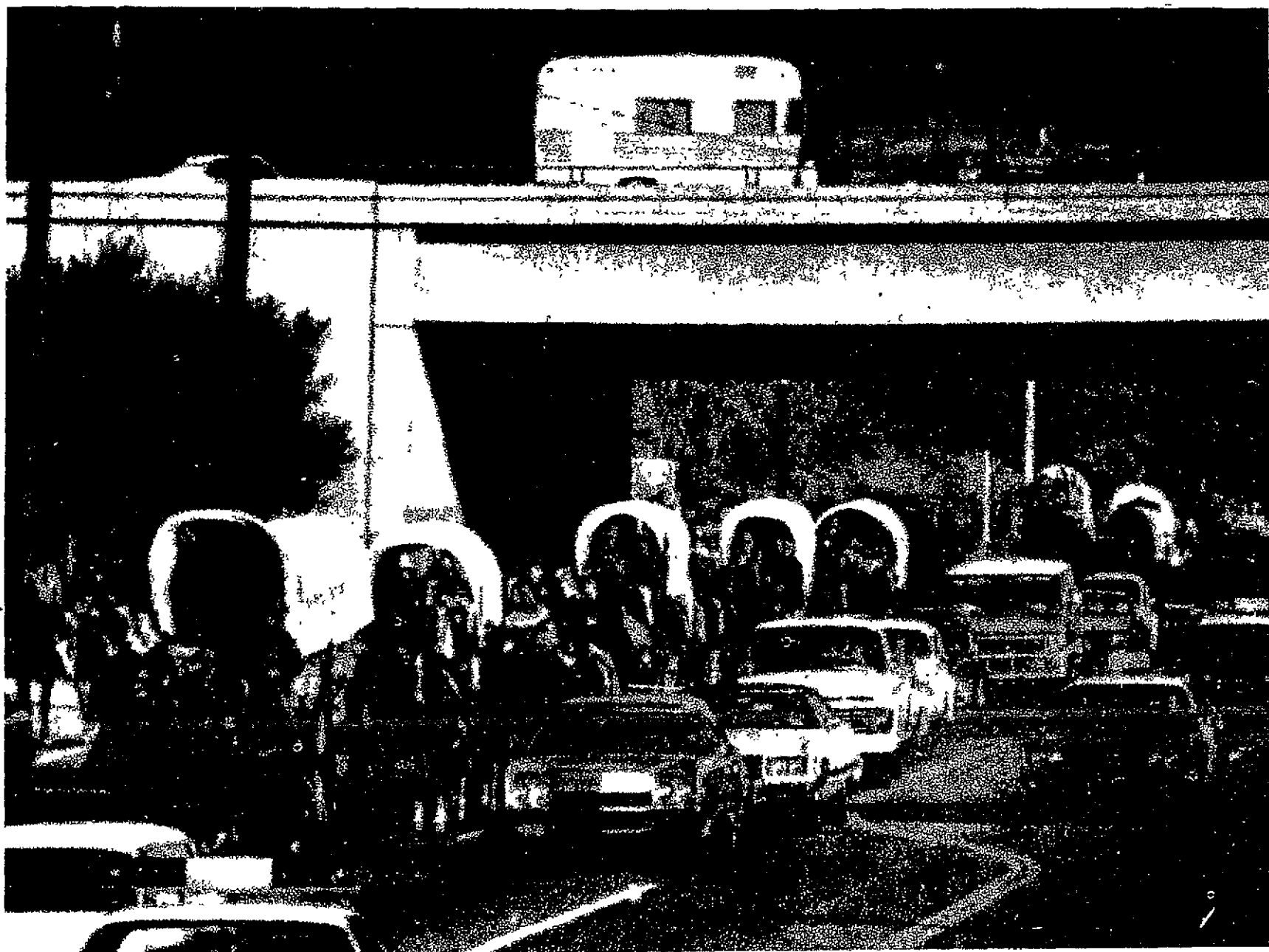
On his 100th birthday, Mr. Arkwright has advice for today's youth: "Take notice of your teachers. Respect them and use your own judgment afterwards. If you doubt something, investigate it first and then decide—I did."

Respect for teachers, authority and parents has to begin at home, the Evesport resident emphasized. As far as advice for married people—"Give and take—a lot!"

After 100 years of living, Mr. Arkwright knows whereof he speaks.

—Dorothy A. Narel





A family in their modern trailer drives along a freeway, unaware that they are passing over a family traveling in the mode of two centuries ago. This is the California wagon train, already on the trail to Valley Forge.

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SINGAPORE — The incomparable Raffles Hotel celebrates its 90th birthday this year, remarkably unchanged in a changing world.

Born when the British Empire was at its height and the sun never set on the Union Jack, the sprawling old white-washed hotel became for millions the very symbol of that empire and the colonials who ruled it.

The empire is long dead and the sun sets daily on the flag, but the 19th century lives on at Raffles.

In one of its 130 suites — there are no "rooms" at Raffles — W. Somerset Maugham wrote many of his matchless short stories of life in the East.

On the Raffles veranda Joseph Conrad spotted a brief article in the Straits-Times about a British crew abandoning their ship and leaving 800 native passen-

The legendary Raffles Hotel is 90 years old

gers to die — and turned it into "Lord Jim."

Rudyard Kipling wrote that Raffles was the only place to dine in Singapore.

At the outset of World War II, with Japanese bombs raining down on the encircled and allegedly impregnable island fortress of Singapore, Raffles hosted afternoon tea-dances and ballroom dancing went on behind blackout curtains right up to the surrender.

As the dancers marched off to prison camps and prisoner projects which few would survive, hotel staff collected the Raffles silver service and buried it in the Palm Court garden.

According to one version of the story an innocuous pre-war Japanese customer of the hotel's Elizabethan Grill turned up after victory in uniform as Chief of the dreaded Kempetai secret police — and immediately noticed the absence of a huge silver beef cart.

The missing beef cart so intrigued the Japanese agent that for the rest of the war he indulged in a hobby of questioning Raffles staff members and poking around the hotel trying to solve the mystery.

On the day that sirens sounded the Japanese surrender the beef cart and the hotel silver were unearthed, polished and put back in service.

Raffles was the birthplace of countless legends of gin-crazed planters, adulterous colonial wives, drunken ships captains and the like. The long bar became known as Cad's Alley in honor of the lounge lizards who kept their elbows on the bar and their eyes on the main chance.

In 1915 an inspired Raffles barman, Ngian Tong Doon, brought forth the gin sling of a marriage of two ounces of gin, one ounce of cherry brandy, a dash of cointreau, an ounce of lemon juice and a few drops of bitters.

The hotel's main dining hall, a marble-floored dream castle whose skylighted ceiling is the roof three floors above, was the scene of gargantuan feasts three times a day in the times when appetites were awesome.

A typical breakfast menu in 1899 went like this: porridge, fried fish, mutton chops, deviled toad, cold beef, salad, boiled eggs, cheese, toast, jam, tea or coffee and a glass of benedictine to settle it all down.

You did not choose from that menu — you ate it all.

Under the management of a Trieste-born Italian, Roberto Pregarz, Raffles marches toward its centennial more often than not booked to capacity.

Pregarz supervises a program of restoration and maintenance that aims at recreating the golden age when hotels were more than glass-and-plastic boxes.

"one of the reasons people keep coming back to Raffles is because of the tradition," Pregarz said. "I had an old lady here recently who had visited Singapore as a girl. She came to me complaining very indignantly that someone had removed her mosquito net. I explained that mosquitos no longer constitute a problem here and that we did away with the nets long ago, but she refused to listen.

"She said, 'At Raffles one always sleeps beneath a mosquito net and I am not going to bed until you have found me one'."

The staff searched storerooms and closets until they found a mosquito net.

Today there are 30 and 40-storey towers rising near

Raffles. The Singapore government has announced plans to construct a 77-storey convention center next door on the site of the Raffles Institute. It is hoped that the Raffles Hotel will stand tall among them for decades to come, a gentle reminder of another time and a different pace.

BICENTENNIAL GREETINGS

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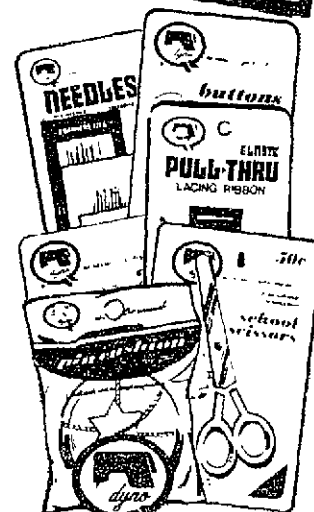
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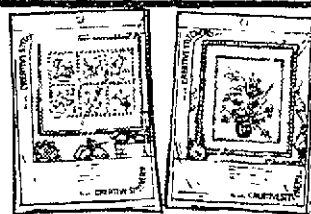
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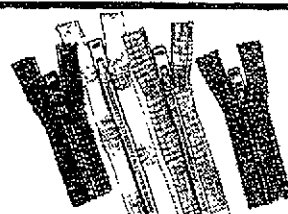
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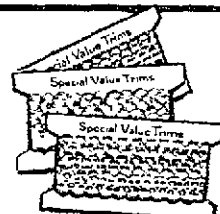
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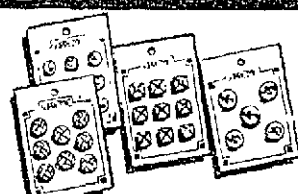
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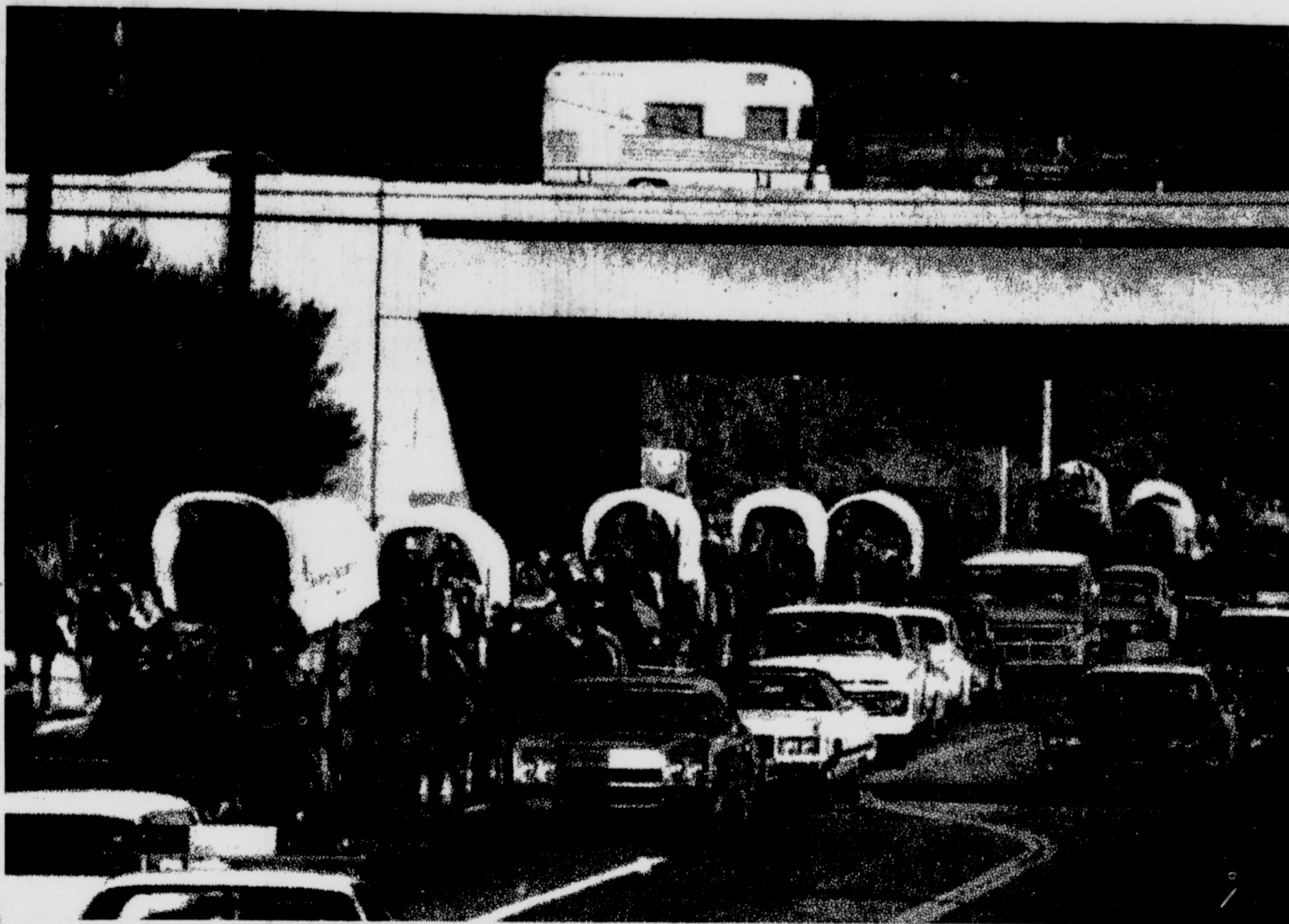


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and — Ulster Shopping Plaza**



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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page



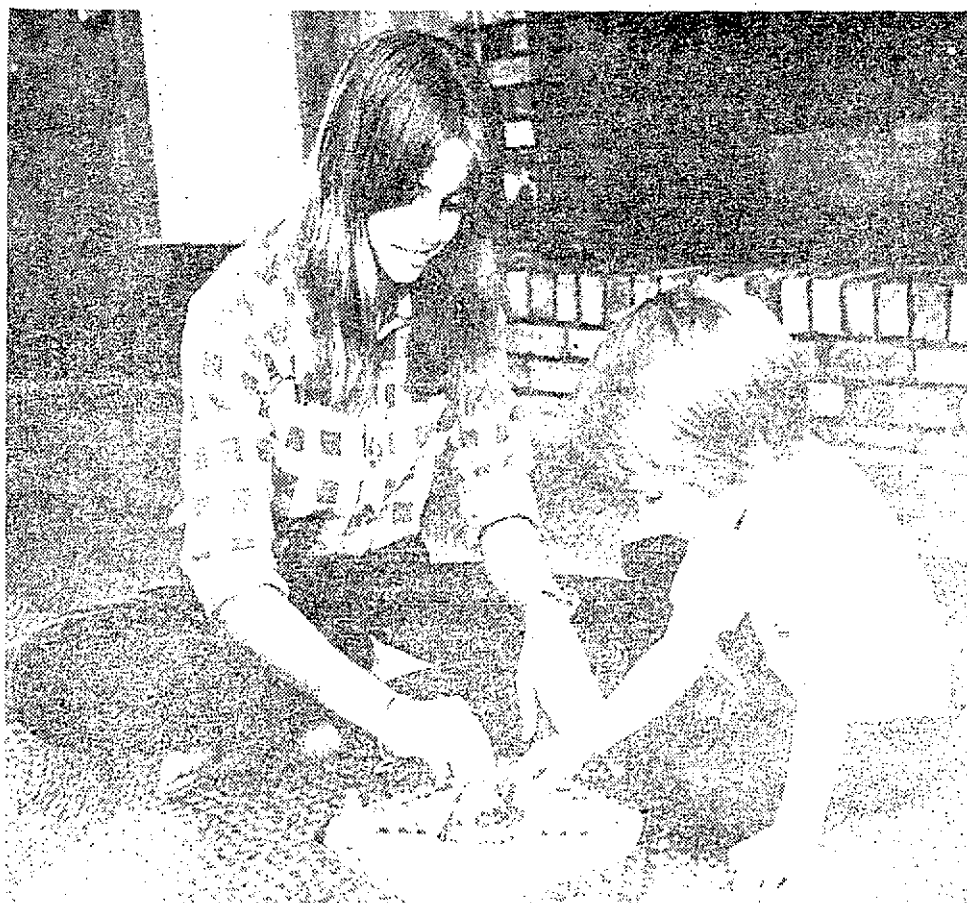
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Report Card for Kid Care!

Is Your Sitter Super?



Super sitters enjoy playing with kids!

Since baby-sitting is such an important job, we asked two baby doctors how old a sitter should be. Both doctors agreed that 15 was a good age to start. They also added that how old sitters are really depends on how grown up they are, what the job is and how well they know the kids. A 12-year-old can sit if the job is in the daytime and if the mother is in the neighborhood.

Below is a checklist for caring for kids. Check each one that describes your sitter.

My sitter:

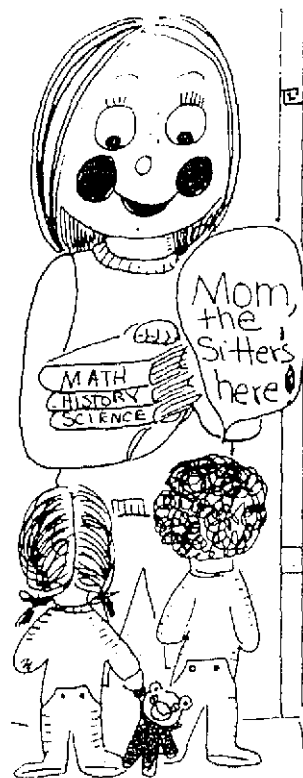
- ☐ is dependable and on time.
- ☐ spends time with me and helps me with my homework. She does not talk on the phone a lot to her friends.
- ☐ does not let me "run all over her." I respect her.
- ☐ carries out my parents' instructions.
- ☐ sits with me because she likes kids and not just because she wants the money.
- ☐ can handle emergencies.
- ☐ is alert and keeps a careful watch over everything I do.
- ☐ stays awake and checks on me even after I'm asleep.
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6. Will I go back if I am asked?



SINGAPORE — The incomparable Raffles Hotel celebrates its 90th birthday this year, remarkably unchanged in a changing world.

Born when the British Empire was at its height and the sun never set on the Union Jack, the sprawling old white-washed hotel became for millions the very symbol of that empire and the colonials who ruled it. The empire is long dead and the sun sets daily on the flag, but the 19th century lives on at Raffles.

In one of its 130 suites — there are no "rooms" at Raffles — W. Somerset Maugham wrote many of his matchless short stories of life in the East.

On the Raffles veranda Joseph Conrad spotted a brief article in the Straits-Times about a British crew abandoning their ship and leaving 800 native passen-

The legendary Raffles Hotel is 90 years old

gers to die — and turned it into "Lord Jim."

Rudyard Kipling wrote that Raffles was the only place to dine in Singapore.

At the outset of World War II, with Japanese bombs raining down on the encircled and allegedly impregnable island fortress of Singapore, Raffles hosted afternoon tea-dances and ballroom dancing went on behind blackout curtains right up to the surrender.

As the dancers marched off to prison camps and prisoner projects which few would survive, hotel staff collected the Raffles silver service and buried it in the Palm Court garden.

According to one version of the story an innocuous pre-war Japanese customer of the hotel's Elizabethan Grill turned up after victory in uniform as Chief of the dreaded Kempetai secret police — and immediately noticed the absence of a huge silver beef cart.

The missing beef cart so intrigued the Japanese agent that for the rest of the war he indulged in a hobby of questioning Raffles staff members and poking around the hotel trying to solve the mystery.

On the day that sirens sounded the Japanese surrender the beef cart and the hotel silver were unearthed, polished and put back in service.

Raffles was the birthplace of countless legends of gin-crazed planters, adulterous colonial wives, drunken ships captains and the like. The long bar became known as Cad's Alley in honor of the lounge lizards who kept their elbows on the bar and their eyes on the main chance.

In 1915 an inspired Raffles barman, Ngian Tong Doon, brought forth the gin sling of a marriage of two ounces of gin, one ounce of cherry brandy, a dash of cointreau, an ounce of lemon juice and a few drops of bitters.

The hotel's main dining hall, a marble-floored dream castle whose skylighted ceiling is the roof three floors above, was the scene of gargantuan feasts three times a day in the times when appetites were awesome.

A typical breakfast menu in 1899 went like this: porridge, fried fish, mutton chops, deviled fowl, cold beef, salad, boiled eggs, cheese, toast, jam, tea or coffee and a glass of benedictine to settle it all down.

You did not choose from that menu — you ate it all.

Under the management of a Trieste-born Italian, Roberto Pregarz, Raffles marches toward its centennial more often than not booked to capacity.

Pregarz supervises a program of restoration and maintenance that aims at recreating the golden age when hotels were more than glass-and-plastic boxes.

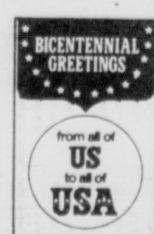
"one of the reasons people keep coming back to Raffles is because of the tradition," Pregarz said. "I had an old lady here recently who had visited Singapore as a girl. She came to me complaining very indignantly that someone had removed her mosquito net. I explained that mosquitos no longer constitute a problem here and that we did away with the nets long ago, but she refused to listen.

"She said, 'At Raffles one always sleeps beneath a mosquito net and I am not going to bed until you have found me one'."

The staff searched storerooms and closets until they found a mosquito net.

Today there are 30 and 40-storey towers rising near

Raffles. The Singapore government has announced plans to construct a 77-storey convention center next door on the site of the Raffles Institute. It is hoped that the Raffles Hotel will stand tall among them for decades to come, a gentle reminder of another time and a different pace.



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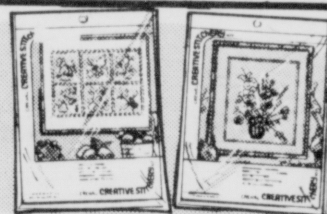
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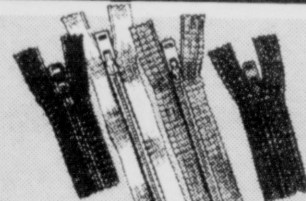
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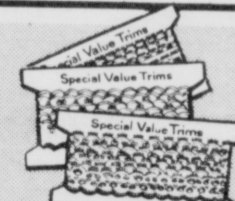
Includes crewel yarns, embroidery needle, embroidery thread, instructions. Many beautiful designs.



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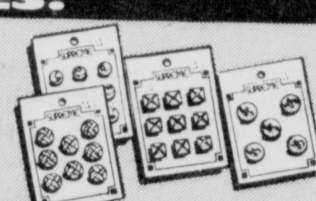
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Selection includes black, white, and 12 most popular colors. Each spool is 225 yards long. Buy now!

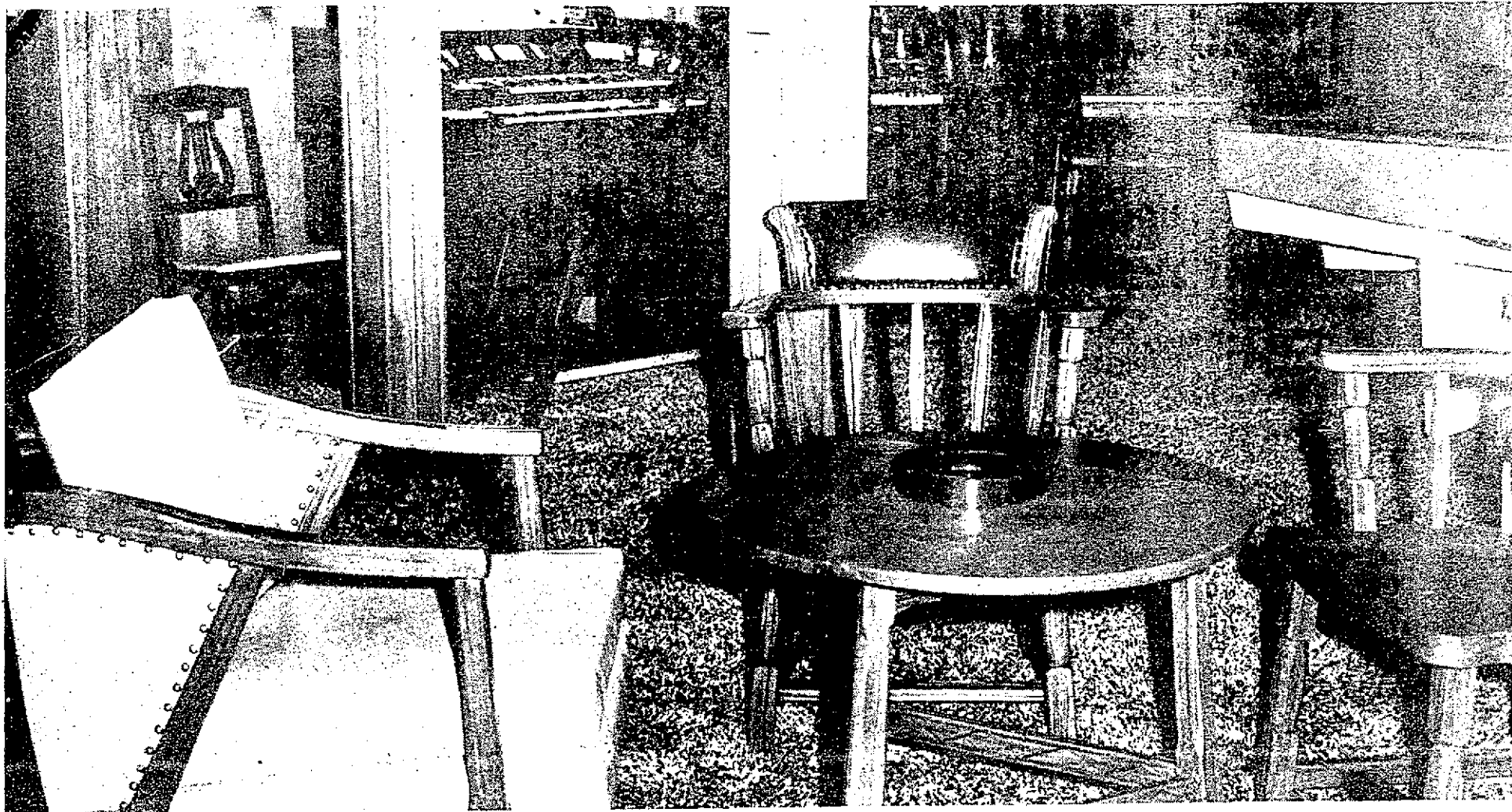
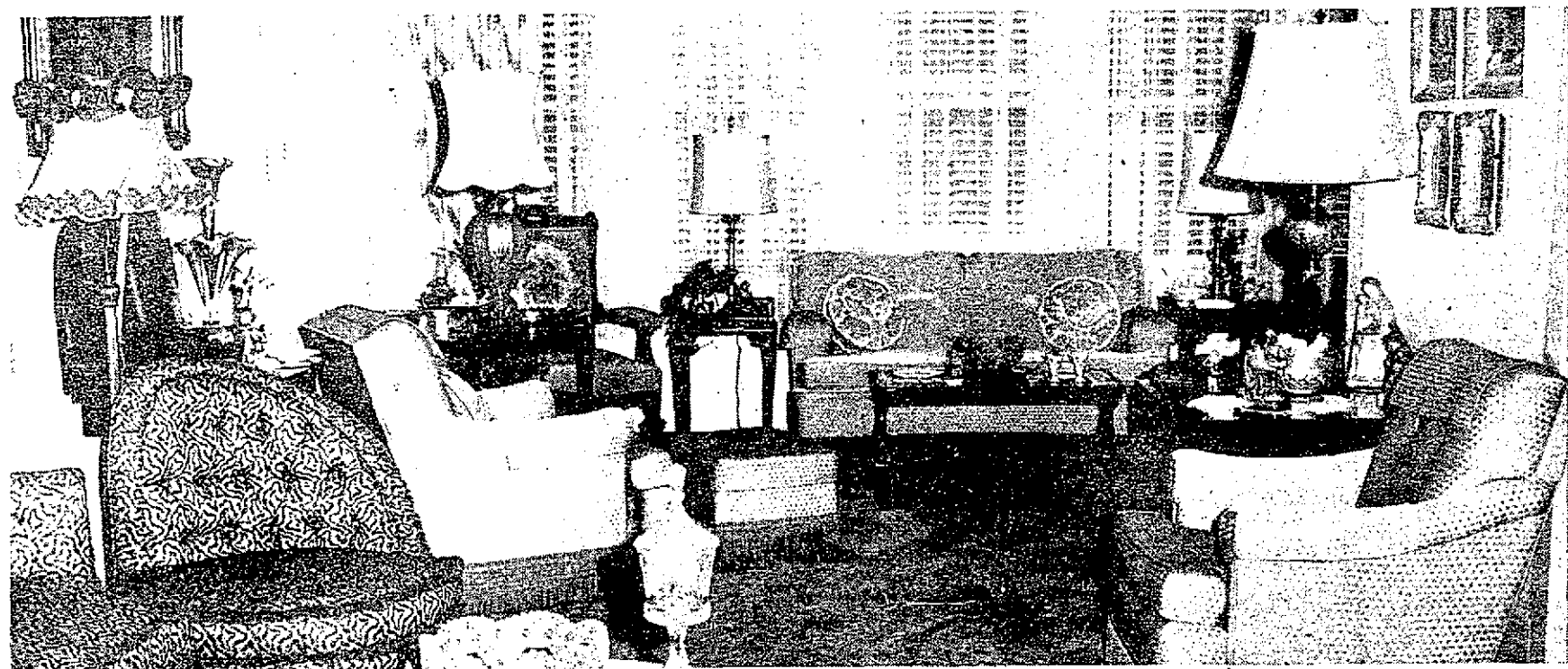


We've got the buttons!

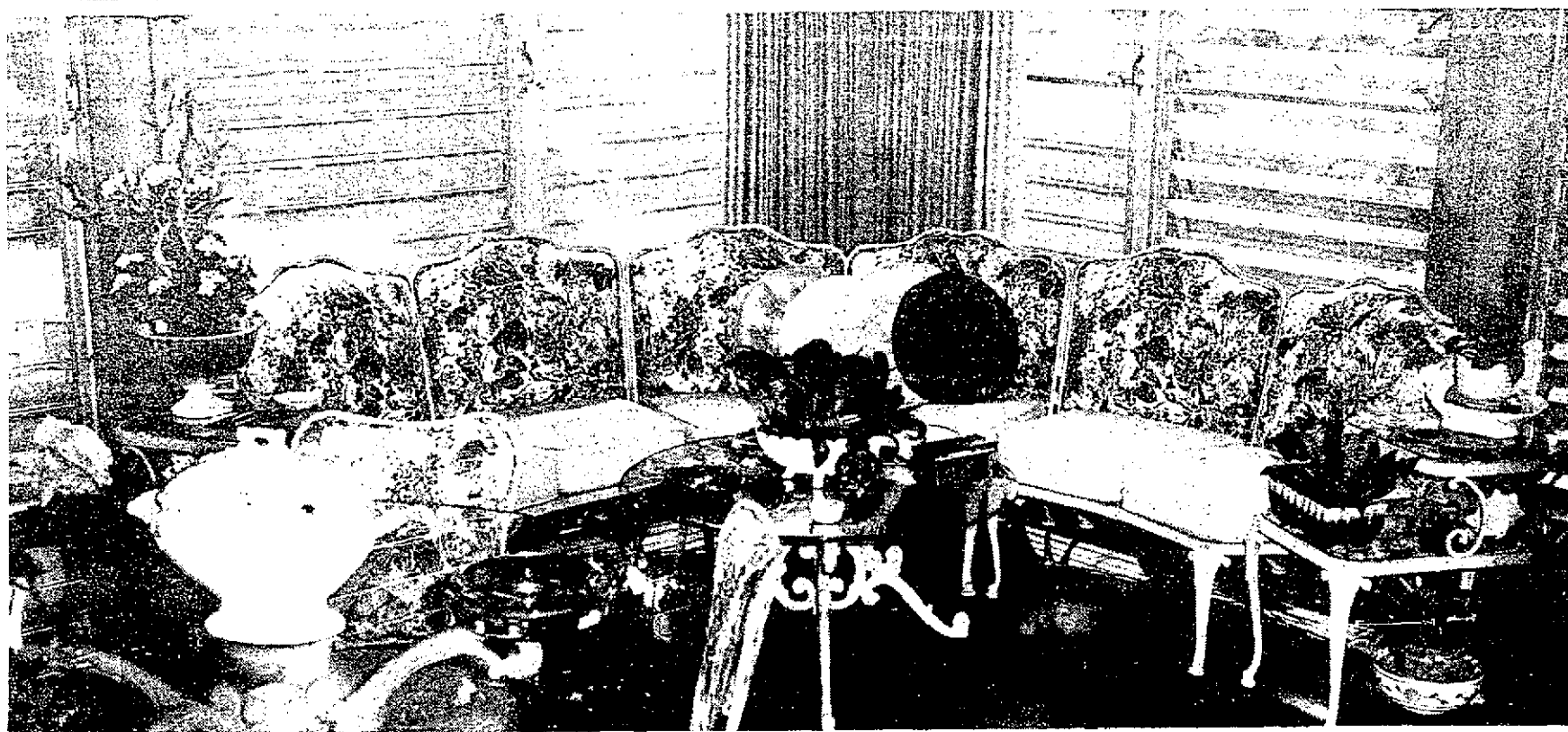
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and — Ulster Shopping Plaza**



The Pizzarelli Home



he two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pizzarelli of West Hurley has been designed with beauty and comfort in mind.

The exceptionally large living room in Colonial Blue is accented with blue and rose upholstered furniture and rose-colored draperies. The room features an Italian marble top coffee table with Dresden insets and an antique needlepoint chair.

The dining room complements the living room with its old rose carpeting and Drexel mahogany furnishings. The table is centered with an antique cut glass punch bowl from Mrs. Pizzarelli's crystal collection. Both rooms are highlighted with pieces of China, Hummel and Dresden figurines, also from Mrs. Pizzarelli's collection.

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Mr. Pizzarelli is president of Ulster Tool and Die Corp. in Kingston.

The Mini Page

Especially for young readers



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Report Card for Kid Care!

Is Your Sitter Super?



Super sitters enjoy playing with kids!

Since baby-sitting is such an important job, we asked two baby doctors how old a sitter should be. Both doctors agreed that 15 was a good age to start. They also added that how old sitters are really depends on how grown up they are, what the job is and how well they know the kids. A 12-year-old can sit if the job is in the daytime and if the mother is in the neighborhood.

Below is a checklist for caring for kids. Check each one that describes your sitter.

My sitter:

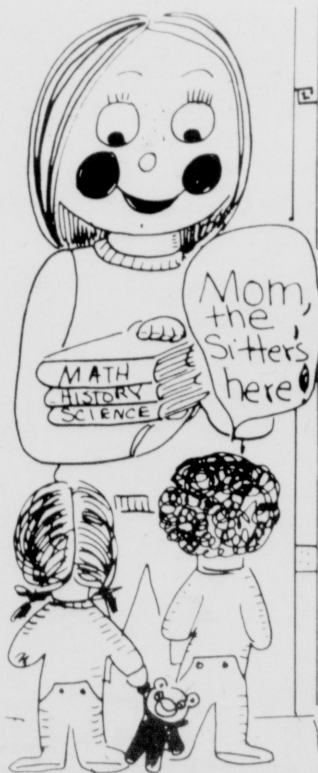
- ☐ is dependable and on time.
- ☐ spends time with me and helps me with my homework. She does not talk on the phone a lot to her friends.
- ☐ does not let me "run all over her." I respect her.
- ☐ carries out my parents' instructions.
- ☐ sits with me because she likes kids and not just because she wants the money.
- ☐ can handle emergencies.
- ☐ is alert and keeps a careful watch over everything I do.
- ☐ stays awake and checks on me even after I'm asleep.
- ☐ knows exactly how to get in touch with my parents, my doctor and a neighborhood friend.
- ☐ never leaves me alone in the house.

A score of 10 is super; 9 is O.K., 8 is so-so. If your sitter scores 7 or less she is poor. See if you can find someone else!

The Sitters' Side of Things!


Sitters have ideas, too. Below are some of the things they think about. How would your family do if a sitter graded them?

1. Are the kids polite and do they make me feel welcome?
2. Does the mother take time to give me good instructions? Does she expect too much of me?
3. Do the parents return home when they say they will?
4. Do the parents offer me a safe ride home?
5. Do the kids realize that I am following their mother's instructions?
6. Will I go back if I am asked?



Magic Tricks

WHAT TO SAY:



By making two straight lines, I can make this number into a man who hitches rides on a train.

TRICK:



HOBO

WHAT TO SAY:



I can write with a pencil on paper under water!


TRICK:

Hold a glass full of water over paper and write.

Very tricky!

The Colonial Times

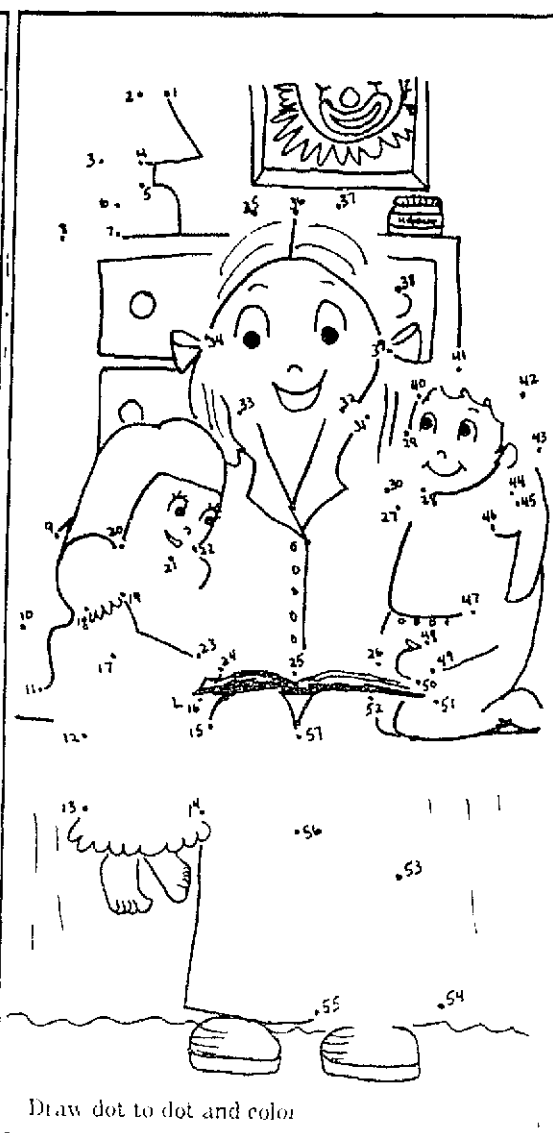
Meet John Paul Jones (1747-1792)



John Paul Jones has been called the "Father of the American Navy." His famous words to the British demand for surrender were "I have not yet begun to fight."

Jones was born in Scotland. His real name was John Paul. He changed it to John Paul Jones when he came to this country. He served as the first lieutenant on the first naval ship bought by the Continental Congress.

Jones was in command of the "Ranger," which many think was the first ship to fly the new American flag.



The Ferret



The black-footed ferret is one of the rarest animals in North America. It is on the Endangered Species list. It has black feet, a black face mask, and a black tip on its tail. Its body is brown.

Many people buy them for pets. Sometimes hunters use ferrets to flush rabbits out of holes. This is against the law in most states.

The black-footed ferret looks very much like the polecat. Both are members of the weasel family.

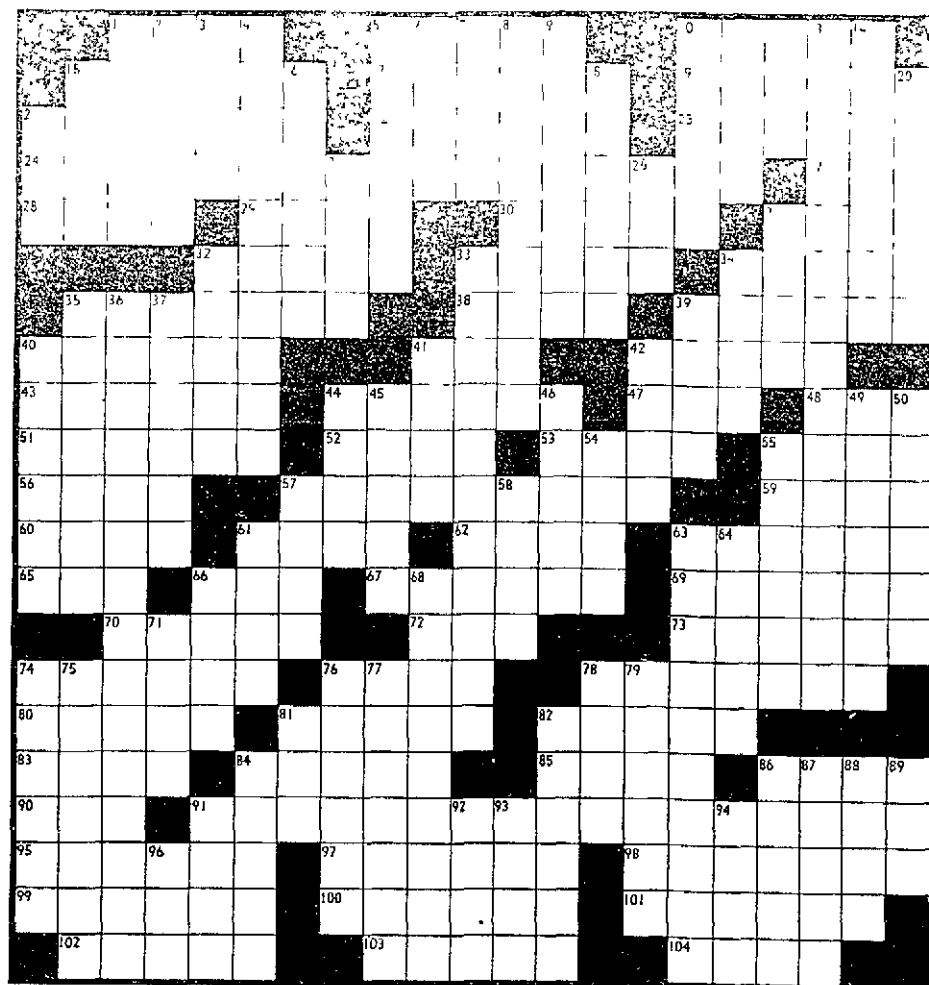
GABBER	PLATA	BSA	ENCASE
ARRIVE	EASER	IAN	REAMED
STONES	ATTEN	RVA	SALPAS
WARPS	THE	MIND	LITTLE
DEBTS	AMER	CANNOT	SARDS
AGEE	IVORS	AVENGE	FLEET
LOA	GOOSE	SAU	POISED
ISTHE	WISDOM	OF THE	FOOL
OMAR	LAPIS	ASTYLAR	
BANI	UNITER	BBL	IZE
ELIENA	LIVEN	ROLE	SNOB
ABRIGHT	PARTICULAR	STAR	
ADOS	EARP	ONICE	GORGE
DIL	NAY	LAISSES	LEES
ZIENANAS	WALIS	SAVA	
BUTAFRA	ILTY	OF THE	MIND
BESAME	REL	BLEED	NOR
ERASE	DEALER	STORM	STLO
TALER	FEDORA	CRAN	STRAP
AMALADY	WIT	THOUT	ACURE
CAMEITO	OWE	TARDE	SCRIPTIO
AMINOS	MIR	AMEER	ORPINE
LUIS	TRIE	STIS	NARDS
			SEEDER

Fuller explanations

ELAINE D. SCHORR/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Early | 36 One of | 80 Gals and |
| 1 New | Leutons | 37 One of | babes |
| 5 Sutr | 34 Track meet | 38 2 | 81 Coalitions |
| 10 From and | entrant | 39 6 players | 82 Swings |
| 15 Musical | 35 He travels | 40 7 | about |
| hanging | the | 41 7 | 83 Kind of |
| 17 Nullifies | who | 42 7 | secret or |
| 19 Wavy | 38 For | 43 7 | shop |
| ointment | (not gratis) | 44 7 | 84 Girl's name |
| 21 Have a | 39 Councils | 45 7 | 85 D'Urber- |
| hand in | 40 Mature | 46 7 | villes girl |
| 22 Social | trematode | 47 7 | 86 Mil units |
| divisions | 41 "Sprechen | 48 7 | 90 Bull or end |
| 23 Hardy or | Deutsch?" | 49 7 | 91 Mountain |
| Holmes | 42 Offends | 50 7 | peaks |
| 24 Pollen | 43 Type of acid | 51 7 | 95 Kay Thomp- |
| 27 Ending for | 44 Prefix for | 52 7 | son's brat |
| racket | band or dict | 53 7 | 97 Marine life |
| 28 Now's | 47 Garment for | 54 7 | in toto |
| partner | a Yemenite | 55 7 | 98 In an avid |
| 29 Western hly | 48 High note | 56 7 | way |
| 30 double | 51 Vandahze, | 57 7 | 99 Living-room |
| (quickly) | as an art | 58 7 | piece |
| 31 Height: | work | 59 7 | 100 Tuneful |
| Prefix | 52 Composer | 60 7 | Tuneful |
| 32 Stringed | Satie | 61 7 | 101 Footlight |
| item | 53 Petits | 62 7 | features |
| | 55 Botanist | 63 7 | 102 Rulers |
| | | 64 7 | 103 Sam of golf |
| | | 65 7 | 104 Part of |
| | | 66 7 | K.K.K. |

- | | | | |
|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| DOWN | 12 Greek | 31 "— it the | Ireland |
| 1 Oleo, in | nickname | truth?" | Praying |
| 2 Rubinstein | 13 Sheep | 32 Stow-away | figure |
| 3 Muscovite | 14 Handled the | place | 46 Tell's target |
| name | helm | 33 Trotters are | 49 Scientific |
| 4 A dove | 15 Barrelhead | 34 Miss Hess | tryout |
| 5 Actor | fodder | 35 to | 50 Declare |
| Charlton | 16 Tailors, at | (confronts) | 54 Tobacco |
| 6 Norse | times | 36 Elephants | curer |
| goddess | 18 light | | 55 Refer to |
| 7 Store | (caught on) | 37 Hindu lutes | 57 Math-ratio |
| 8 A horse | 20 Blue-pencil | Stand-ins | words |
| | targets | 40 Terms of | 58 Scorpion |
| 9 High-level | 21 "The Snake | address | genus |
| harmony | " | 41 Wee bit | 61 River isles |
| 10 Stone of | 25 "Plenty | 42 Farewell's | 63 "Jaws" has |
| | of Nuttin'" | friend | |
| 11 Maintained | 26 Initials for | 44 Luck, in | 64 Door |
| | Jesus | | fixtures |



- | | | | |
|----------------|--------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 66 Gives the | 76 "— sum- | 82 What | 89 Kind of glass |
| sack | mer's day" | Goliath got | Asti |
| 68 A tiger | 77 Sociable | 84 Manitoba | 91 Jacob's son |
| 71 Nothing, in | ones | redmen | 92 Western |
| Nantes | 78 Treble or | 86 Dissertation | Indian |
| 74 Looks up to | bass | motif | 93 Attitude, in |
| 75 Juliet, for | 79 Dislodged | 87 Played again | 96 Call |
| one | 81 Insect | 88 Sidekicks | day |



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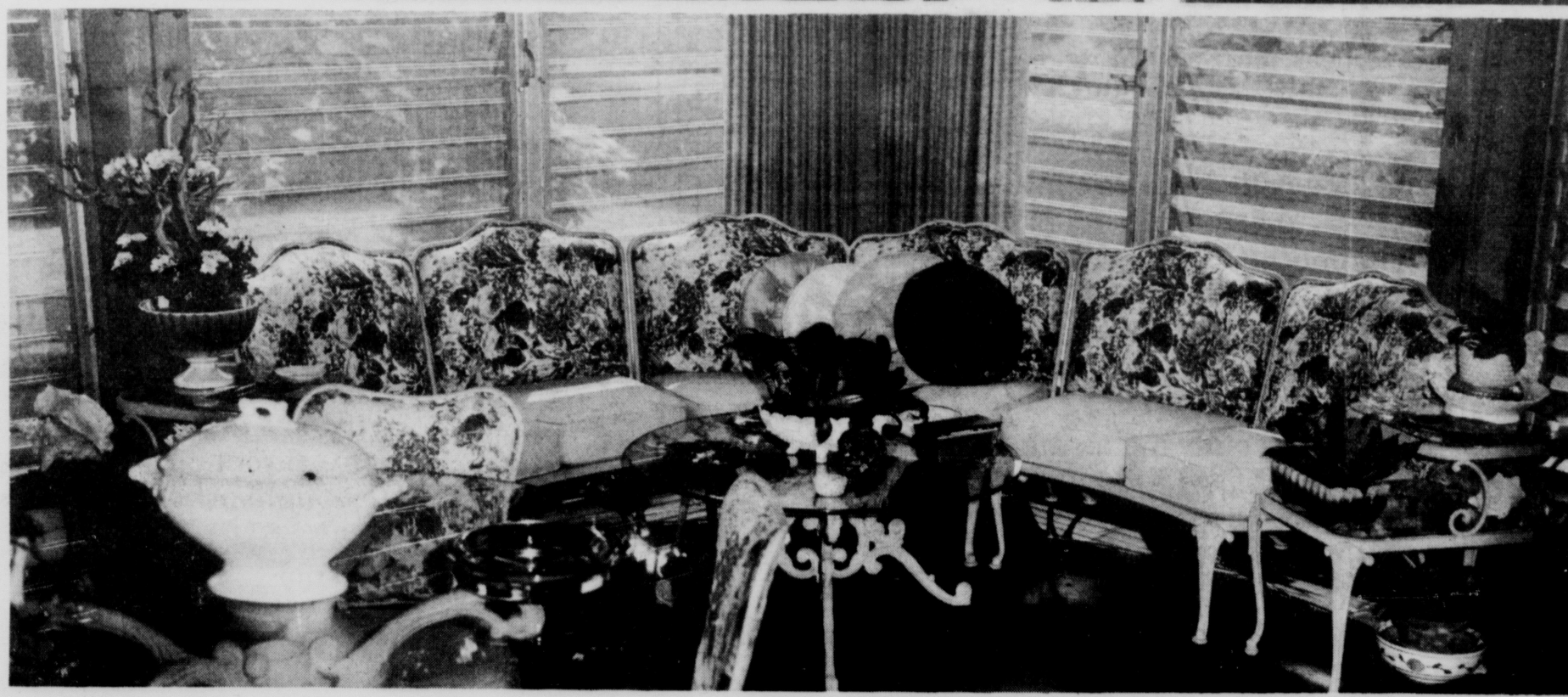
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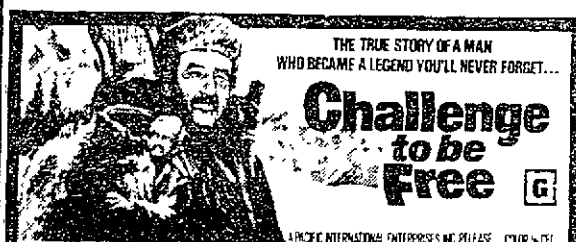


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A Puerto Rican Prinze

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Two years ago Freddie Prinze was an unknown 19-year-old, bustling standup comic jobs wherever he could and happy to land \$150 a week.

Today Prinze, 21, is a millionaire, one of the tal-

ented lucky ones on the jackpot end of the show business cornucopia.

His "Chico and the Man" television series continues to be a hit. He can play any club in the country at top prices. A three-year deal with Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and another at the Sahara Tahoe will bring him another fortune.

"I am working on my second million," a subdued Freddie said the other day. "It all happened in two years. And sometimes I find it hard to believe."

He had swaggered to Hollywood a frightened, chubby kid, exploiting his Puerto Rican heritage. Racial jokes in broad Hispanic accent were his stock in trade.

Freddie might have become Johnny One Note, restricted to the limited confines of ethnic humor. A flash in the pan. A fad. But his intelligence and capacity for growth auger well for a long and impressive career. And, happily, the young man wears success well.

"Bob Hope is my ideal," he said. "I look forward to a long run. When I appear outside of my series I want it to be an event."

For that reason he has done only two television guest shots this year — "Cher" and "Tony Orlando and Dawn" — rejecting a score of others.

Nor is he content to remain forever the Puerto Rican smart aleck he portrays so well with Jack Albertson on the weekly NBC-TV situation comedy.

"I'll never put all my eggs in one basket," he said. "I'm a good business man. It's no good to grab the money and run."

"They've wanted me to endorse products, put my name and face on T-shirts and lunch buckets. That's self-defeating."

"Last year the Elite Society honored me in New York as the Puerto Rican of the Year. I took it lightly until I saw 2,800 people at the banquet."

"It was one of the most exciting nights of my life. When I got up to speak I told the audience I thought the award would be a golden knife."

Freddie has matured noticeably in two years. He was married last October,

bought a home in Beverly Hills and will become a father in a few months.

He's shed 21 pounds of baby fat. He would like to become a leading man in movies.

But there is still a lot of boy in him, too. He enjoys throwing pies—shaving cream in a shallow aluminum plates—at his friends. He conspires dozens of ways to sneak up on his victims. He is also the recipient of the missiles.

All the same, he seldom loses sight of his career goals.

"I hardly use my accent in 'Chico' anymore," he said. "And I've dropped the catch phrase lines. 'It's not my job' and 'Looking good.'"

"I've got to grow. I can't stay with the same thing all the time."

"I'm writing scripts now, too. My first one for the show will be used next fall. I'm proud of that."

"The movie people are paying attention. I've been offered non-Puerto Rican roles. One studio wanted me to play a Mexican boxer. Another offered me the part of an assassin in a good movie, a non-ethnic role."

"I have a three-year deal with Columbia Records for albums."

Freddie's reaction to his accomplishments is muted, thoughtful. Asked for his observations of so much success so soon, he said, "I'm glad it's not over."

"I'm happy I didn't make hasty decisions and that I haven't stuck with the safe stuff of the ethnic character."

"I don't throw my weight around. I accepted the scripts in the series and did the right thing. Finally, when I did make some suggestions, they were accepted because they made sense."

Freddie will appear on Bob Hope's next television special, the only youngster in the company of such long-established stars as Jackie Gleason, Red Buttons and Milton Berle.

"That's the sort of acceptance I am looking for," he concluded. "The long run. When they ask who the stars will be 30 years from now, I want to be among them."

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Magic Tricks

WHAT TO SAY:

By making two straight lines, I can make this number into a man who hitches rides on a train.

TRICK:

line line

WHAT TO SAY:

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The Colonial Times

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Jones later was in command of the "Ranger," which many think was the first ship to fly the new American flag.



The Ferret

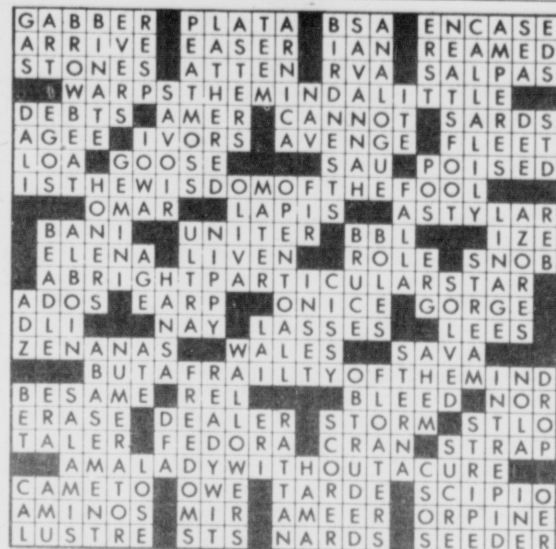
The black-footed ferret is one of the rarest animals in North America. It is on the Endangered Species list. It has black feet, a black face mask, and a black tip on its tail. Its body is brown.

Many people buy them for pets. Sometimes hunters use ferrets to flush rabbits out of holes. This is against the law in most states.

The black-footed ferret looks very much like the polecat. Both are members of the weasel family.

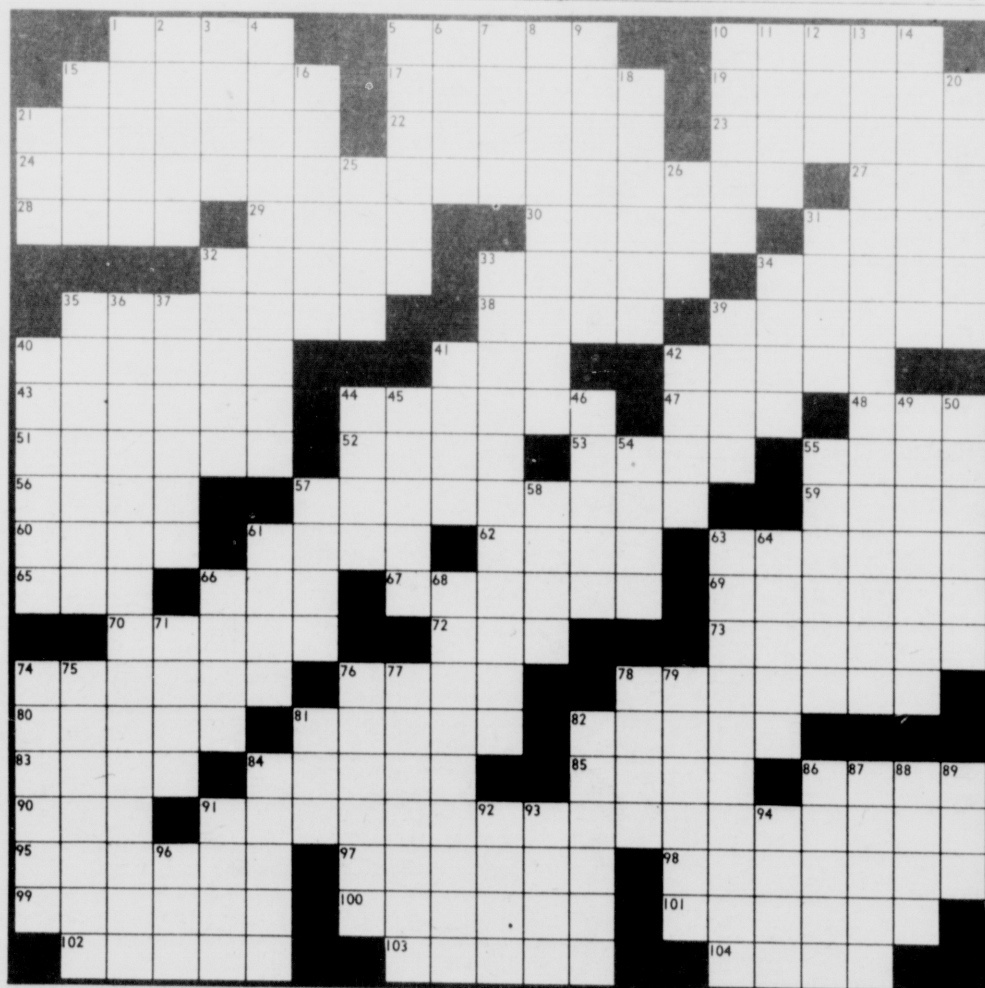


The black-footed ferret



ELAINE D. SCHORR/puzzles edited by Will Weng

- ACROSS**
- Make defective
 - Sultry
 - Pahlavi and Jahan
 - Museum hanging
 - Nullifies
 - Waxy ointment
 - Have a hand in
 - Social divisions
 - Hardy or Holmes
 - Pollen —
 - Ending for racket
 - Now's partner
 - Western lily
 - double (quickly)
 - Height: Prefix
 - Stringed item
 - Early Teutons
 - Track-meet entrant
 - "He travels the — who . . ."
 - For — (not gratis)
 - Councils
 - Mature trematode
 - "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
 - Offends
 - Type of acid
 - Prefix for band or dict
 - Garment for a Yemenite
 - High note
 - Vandalize, as an art work
 - Composer Satie
 - Petits —
 - Botanist
 - Gray et al.
 - Lyre of yore
 - A pig —
 - Grid players: Abbr.
 - Parisian walls
 - Relative of a soc.
 - Slithery ones
 - Remove by erosion
 - May time: Abbr.
 - Op. —
 - Shoulder scarf
 - Blind slat
 - Muse
 - Salton, for one
 - Most trite
 - Muscle proteins
 - Like a door with a foot in it
 - Take issue with
 - Gals and babes
 - Coalitions
 - Swings about
 - Kind of secret or shop
 - Girl's name
 - D'Urber-villes girl
 - Mil. units
 - Bull or end
 - Mountain peaks —
 - Kay Thompson's brat
 - Marine life in toto
 - In an avid way
 - Living-room piece
 - Tuneful
 - Footlight features
 - Rulers
 - Sam of golf
 - Part of K.K.K.
- DOWN**
- Oleo, in London
 - Rubinstein
 - Muscovite name
 - A dove —
 - Actor Charlton
 - Norse goddess
 - Store
 - A horse
 - High-level harmony
 - Stone of
 - Maintained
 - Greek nickname
 - Sheep —
 - Handled the helm
 - Barrelhead fodder
 - Tailors, at times
 - light (caught on)
 - Blue-pencil targets
 - "The Snake —"
 - Plenty of Nuttin' "
 - Initials for Jesus
 - " — it the truth?"
 - Stow-away place
 - Trotters are —
 - Miss Hess — to (confronts)
 - Elephants
 - Hindu lutes
 - Stand-ins
 - Terms of address
 - Wee bit
 - Farewell's friend
 - Luck, in
 - Ireland
 - Praying figure
 - Tell's target
 - Scientific tryout
 - Declare
 - Tobacco curer
 - Refer to
 - Math-ratio words
 - Scorpion
 - River isles
 - "Jaws" has
 - Door fixtures



- Gives the sack
- A tiger —
- Nothing, in Nantes
- Looks up to Juliet, for one
- " — sum-mer's day"
- Sociable ones
- Treble or bass
- Dislodged
- Insect
- What Goliath got
- Manitoba redmen
- Dissertation motif
- Played again
- Sidekicks
- Kind of glass
- Jacob's son
- Western Indian
- Attitude, in
- Asti
- Same, to Marceau
- Call — day

Sunday

- 6:00 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 6:20 NEWS
- 6:30 INSIGHT
- REV: CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 7:00 NEWS
- 6:55 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00 U.S. OF ARCHIE
- INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- WONDER WINDOW
- TREEHOUSE CLUB
- DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- THIS IS THE LIFE
- CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:15 SERMONETTE
- DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:25 PRAYER
- 7:26 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 HARLEM POP-CORN MACHINE
- ARTHUR AND COMPANY
- LIBRARY LIONS
- YOGI BEAR
- GOOD NEWS
- THIS IS THE LIFE
- WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
- CHRISTOPHERS
- MR. MAGOO
- BIOGRAPHY
- WORD OF LIFE
- 7:45 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:58 IN THE NEWS
- 8:00 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- WE BELIEVE
- VEGETABLE SOUP
- WONDERAMA
- KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- FAITH FOR TODAY
- CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- SESAME STREET
- DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- ORAL ROBERTS
- REX HUMBARO
- 8:30 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
- MARYKNOLL WORLD
- DAY OF DISCOVERY
- HUMAN DIMENSION
- INSIGHT
- MAGILLA GORILLA
- 8:50 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
- BARRIO
- ORAL ROBERTS
- CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- MISTER ROGERS
- TOWN AND COUNTRY
- BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 9:10 HOUR OF POWER
- JEWISH SCENE

- 9:25 GREATEST HEADLINES
- 9:30 WAY TO GO
- CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
- HERE AND NOW
- HEAR THE WORD
- ACCENT ON
- CAPTAIN NOAH
- CARRASCOLENDAS
- YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
- TABLE OF THE LORD
- LITTLE RASCALS
- 10:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- SUNDAY
- CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- INSIGHT
- CARTOON CARNIVAL
- SESAME STREET
- SUNDAY MASS
- SUPERMAN
- JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- DEVLIN
- GROOVIE GOOLIES
- POINT OF VIEW
- FACE TO FACE
- LONE RANGER
- CAROSELO ITALIANO
- 10:55 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 10:56 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00 CAMERA THREE
- EYE ON WOMEN
- FLINTSTONES
- WRESTLING
- THESE ARE THE DAYS
- ELECTRIC COMPANY
- REX HUMBARO
- MOVIE 'The Three Musketeers' 1948 Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, Dumas' rollicking story of the three musketeers who are all for one and one for all.
- F TROOP
- PERSPECTIVES
- 11:30 FACE THE NATION
- RESEARCH PROJECT
- MAKE A WISH
- WALL STREET WEEK
- Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'This Bear's Not Hibernating' Guest: William H. Tehan, an investment analyst for P.R. Herzig and Company. (530)
- MOVIE 'The Naughty Nineties' 1945 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Kind-hearted showboat captain is taken in by three dubious characters in spite of advice from friends.
- FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
- 11:55 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:56 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 12:00 NEWSMAKERS
- FACE THE STATE
- FIRST ESTATE: RELIGION IN REVIEW
- MOVIE 'Bowery To Baghdad' 1955 The Bowery Boys. While polishing a birthday present The Boys are surprised when a genie appears. When others hear

about the genie from Aladdin's lamp, bedlam results.

TV TOURNAMENT TIME

EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guests will be the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination who are entered in the New Hampshire primary on February 24, 1976.

LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

HOUR OF POWER

FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (533)

NEWS

PUBLIC HEARING

MOVIE 'The Reluctant Astronaut' 1967 Don Knotts, Art O'Connell. Tale about a silly, nervous nut who reluctantly becomes an astronaut.

MEET THE PRESS

LIKE IT IS

DIALOGUE

THE WAY IT WAS '1954 World Series: Giants vs. Indians' Guests: Willie Mays, Leo Durocher. (205)

MOVIE 'Captains Courageous' 1937 Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore. Kipling's classic about a spoiled brat on a fishing boat and the Portuguese fisherman who changes the boy's life.

GRANDSTAND Today's program is wrapped around coverage of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup match.

MOVIE 'G.I. Blues' 1966 Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse. Three G.I.'s form a musical combo while stationed in Germany. Musical career of one is interrupted by cabaret dancer but all turns out well.

MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes Dressed To Kill' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plate stolen from the bank of England.

CONNECTICUT: SCENE Segments include state election laws and problems and equal credit for women. Guests: Commissioner Claire Jacobs, State banking commissioner Kay Bergin.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD 'The Poetry of Earth' In his final lecture, Mr. Bernstein discusses the music of Stravinsky and Schoenberg and explores the attempt to preserve tonality rather than abandon it. 'Oedipus Rex' is performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and soloists (106)

JACKPOT BOWLING

MOVIE 'Dangerous' 1936 Bette Davis, Franchot Tone. Self-centered, ruthless star, known as a jinx and unable to get a part in a play, seeks refuge in drink.

NEWS

NATIONAL INDOOR OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS The singles and doubles finals of the traditional indoor championships of the United States Tennis Association.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS CHALLENGE CUP Australian John Newcombe meets Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the second match from Hawaii.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guests will be the candidates for the Democratic

who are entered in the New Hampshire primary on February 24, 1976.

GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS

THE SUPER-STARS Today's show will feature the Men's Finals.

MOVIE 'Picnic' 1956 William Holden, Cliff Robertson. Story about a stranger's arrival in a small Kansas town and the turmoil he creates in the lives of the people there.

WILD WILD WEST

IT TAKES A THIEF

MOVIE 'Juaréz' 1966 Bette Davis, Paul Muni. Conflict of Mexican Indian liberator and Hapsburg Prince Maximilian for freedom of Mexico from France.

MOVIE 'Patterns' 1956 Van Heflin, Ed Begley. An executive becomes involved in a power squeeze among top brass in a huge business corporation.

OUTDOORS 'Fun on a Frozen Lake'

MOVIE 'Five Graves to Cairo' 1943 Anne Baxter, Franchot Tone. Intrigue and espionage centered around lone survivor of British tank group in North African town in 1942, during Rommel's advance.

MOVIE 'Change of Habit' 1969 Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Three young novitiates decide to learn more about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns.

FISHING HOLE

NBA ON CBS Pre-Game Show

GRANDSTAND

NBA ON CBS Los Angeles vs. Seattle

MOVIE 'Tunnel of Love' 1958 Doris Day, Richard Widmark. Young couple, residents of suburban Connecticut community, who want a child submit to all kinds of tests, schedules and patterns of sexual behavior.

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Zalmen or the Madness of God' Elie Wiesel's powerful play stars Joseph Wiseman as a gentle Rabbi, living in post-Stalinist Russia, who unexpectedly rebels against authority and religious persecution. (201)

MOVIE 'The Fugitive Kind' 1960 Marlon Brando, Maureen Stapleton. Wandering guitar-playing bum arrives in a Mississippi town, sparking romance with a middle-aged married woman and a wild, high-born girl.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

MOVIE 'The Poppy Is Also A Flower' 1966 Trevor Howard, Angie Dickinson. From the deserts of Iran to the lush casinos of the Riviera, a team of United Nations agents face danger and death tracking down an international narcotics ring.

FAMILY AT WAR 'The 48-Hour Pass'

POSITIVELY BLACK

HOGAN'S HEROES

GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN Live coverage of the final round of play, from the Riviera Country Club in

Pacific Palisades, California.

NEWS

JULIE ANDREWS IN COVENT GARDENS Starring Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke with Special Guest Carl Reiner.

BLACK JOURNAL Actor Robert Hooks is co-host on a program that also features Robert Johnson, executive editor of 'Jet Magazine,' and a tribute to the great jazz pianist Art Tatum. (605)

TREASURE HUNT

BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'A Conversation with Mortimer Adler' Mortimer Adler, Chairman of the Board of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a founder of the Great Books series discusses his youth, his ideas on education and economics. (305)

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

BEHIND THE LINES The return of television's only regular review of both print and electronic journalism. Tonight, the standards of journalistic practice are discussed by Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam. (501)

\$25,000 PYRAMID

SPACE 1999 'The Full Circle'

60 MINUTES

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Goofing Around with Donald Duck' Professor Ludwig Von Drake, aided by Donald Duck and his three nephews and 'Goofy,' examine problems of human behavior including natural aptitudes, sleep and fads.

MOVIE 'Don't Give Up The Ship' 1959 Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. New bridegroom is called to Washington to explain what he did with a destroyer escort missing since World War II... and the fun starts.

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 'The Devils' The Robinsons and Jeremiah are subjected to terrifying magic phenomena by a native shaman attempting to drive them from the island.

RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The

Sensible Action Of Lieutenant Holst

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS 'Who Is Dr. Goddard?' In the 1920's, Robert Goddard launched the Space Age. His inventions include the first liquid propellant rocket, the first gasoline-controlled rocket flight, and scores more... although he was largely ignored in his time.

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'CONfounded: A Look at Investment Frauds' (207)

NEWS

LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1933' Hitler made Chancellor of Germany; assassins fires at Roosevelt party in Miami; Germany quits League Council. (119)

SONNY AND CHER Guest: Jim Nabors.

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'The Bionic Badge' Steve Austin joins the police force to investigate a veteran cop suspected of involvement in thefts of atomic components. Guest star Noah Beery.



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- Tuesday** 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change"
- 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
- Wednesday:** 8:00 p.m., "Aint No Lie — folk music with Brian Hollander"
- 8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd discussion with Regina Ingrassia
- Thursday:** 10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of news, discussion & music with Richard Heppner & Josephine Fioretti
- 8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful As You Feel — Yoga with Dawn Marlowe
- 8:30 p.m., Soundings — the Arts with Eric Goldberg
- Friday:** 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
- 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

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An Allied Artists Release

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—Time Magazine

**"The Man Who Would Be King" is
a prince among pictures. IT IS
FLAT-OUT ENTERTAINMENT—a
headlong story, head-crunching
action, good acting, intelligent and
witty dialogue, a mind-wiping, exotic
setting and it has been craftily
directed by John Huston.**—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"GREAT FUN! HIGHLY ENTERTAINING."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



Emanuel L. Wolf presents

Sean Connery and Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer

In the John Huston-John Foreman film

The Man Who Would Be King

Screenplay by John Huston and Gladys Hill based on a story by Rudyard Kipling
Music composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre. Produced by John Foreman Directed by John Huston
Production Services by Reed Service Company. "Technicolor" A Persky Bright Devon Picture
An Allied Artists Columbia Pictures Production An Allied Artists Release
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON CAPITOL RECORDS

A Puerto Rican Prince

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Two years ago Freddie Prinze was an unknown 19-year-old, hustling standup comic jobs wherever he could and happy to land \$150 a week.

Today Prinze, 21, is a millionaire, one of the tal-

ented lucky ones on the jackpot end of the show business cornucopia.

His "Chico and the Man" television series continues to be a hit. He can play any club in the country at top prices. A three-year deal with Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and another at the Sahara Tahoe will bring him another fortune.

"I am working on my second million," a subdued Freddie said the other day. "It all happened in two years. And sometimes I find it hard to believe."

He had swaggered to Hollywood a frightened, chubby kid, exploiting his Puerto Rican heritage. Racial jokes in broad Hispanic accent were his stock in trade.

Freddie might have become Johnny One Note, restricted to the limited confines of ethnic humor. A flash in the pan. A fad. But his intelligence and capacity for growth auger well for a long and impressive career. And, happily, the young man wears success well.

"Bob Hope is my ideal," he said. "I look forward to a long run. When I appear outside of my series I want it to be an event."

For that reason he has done only two television guest shots this year — "Cher" and "Tony Orlando and Dawn" — rejecting a score of others.

Nor is he content to remain forever the Puerto Rican smart aleck he portrays so well with Jack Albertson on the weekly NBC-TV situation comedy.

"I'll never put all my eggs in one basket," he said. "I'm a good business man. It's no good to grab the money and run."

"They've wanted me to endorse products, put my name and face on T-shirts and lunch buckets. That's self-defeating."

"Last year the Elite Society honored me in New York as the Puerto Rican of the Year. I took it lightly until I saw 2,800 people at the banquet."

"It was one of the most exciting nights of my life. When I got up to speak I told the audience I thought the award would be a golden knife."

Freddie has matured noticeably in two years. He was married last October,

bought a home in Beverly Hills and will become a father in a few months.

He's shed 21 pounds of baby fat. He would like to become a leading man in movies.

But there is still a lot of boy in him, too. He enjoys throwing pies—shaving cream in a shallow aluminum plates—at his friends. He conspires dozens of ways to sneak up on his victims. He is also the recipient of the mis-

siles. All the same, he seldom loses sight of his career goals.

"I hardly use my accent in 'Chico' anymore," he said. "And I've dropped the catch phrase lines, 'It's not my job' and 'Looking good.'"

"I've got to grow. I can't stay with the same thing all the time."

"I'm writing scripts now, too. My first one for the show will be used next fall. I'm proud of that."

"The movie people are paying attention. I've been offered non-Puerto Rican roles. One studio wanted me to play a Mexican boxer. Another offered me the part of an assassin in a good movie, a non-ethnic role."

"I have a three-year deal with Columbia Records for albums."

Freddie's reaction to his accomplishments is muted, thoughtful. Asked for his observations of so much success so soon, he said. "I'm glad it's not over."

"I'm happy I didn't make hasty decisions and that I haven't stuck with the safe stuff of the ethnic character."

"I don't throw my weight around. I accepted the scripts in the series and did the right thing. Finally, when I did make some suggestions, they were accepted because they made sense."

Freddie will appear on Bob Hope's next television special, the only youngster in the company of such long-established stars as Jackie Gleason, Red Buttons and Milton Berle.

"That's the sort of acceptance I am looking for," he concluded. "The long run. When they ask who the stars will be 30 years from now, I want to be among them."

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Daytime

- 5:55
3 NEWS
 6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 6:10
2 NEWS
 6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
 6:27
5 FRIENDS
 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (MON.) Read Your Way Up (EXC. MON.)
 6:55
7 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 7:00
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
 7:05
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 11 POPEYE
 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 UNDERDOG
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
- 7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 8:30
5 FLINTSTONES
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
 8:45
8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
10 12 13 SESAME STREET
11 CROSS WITS
12 MUNSTERS
13 CAPITAL AM (EXC. FRI.)
 9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
6 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 TATTLETALES
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
 9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
 10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'The Model and the Marriage Broker' Part I (MON.), 'The Model and the Marriage Broker' Part II, 'Anything Can Happen' Part

(8) 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'The New Equality: How Much and For Whom?' The concepts of political, social and economic equality will be discussed by Nathan Glazer, Co-Editor of 'The Public Interest', Dr. Milton Friedman, Professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and author Robert Nisbet. (306)
9 HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Washington
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 NOVA 'The Race for the Double Helix' Author Isaac Asimov narrates the story of the discovery of the structure of DNA James Watson and ex-colleague Francis Crick exchange memories of the race for the structure of the gene. (308)
 8:30
11 EQUAL TIME
 8:57
2 MINUTES BICENTENNIAL
 9:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Michael Ansara guest stars as Keith McCallum, a multi-millionaire construction tycoon, who is calm in the face of Kojak's investigation of a murder McCallum helped cover up with concrete 18 years ago.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud: 'The Day New York Turned Blue' McCloud and Sgt. Broadhurst rescue a union official who is the quarry of an assassin because he knows too much about the dealings between the union and gangsters. Guest stars Gig Young, Bernadette Peters

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Last Detail' 1973 Jack Nicholson stars in the story of three sailors on a sad and joyful journey that must end in a Navy prison for one of them.
(8) 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Eight. 'The Glorious Dead' The Bellamys receive disastrous news from the front, causing some of the women to consult with someone who promises to help them make contact with the dead.
13 BLACK PRIDE
 9:30
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
 10:00
2 BRONK Raymon Bieri guest stars as a New York City detective who comes to Ocean City to extradite a mercenary terrorist bomber, and seemingly will stop at nothing -- even murder -- to get his man.
3 WFSB PRESENTS 'The Best Man Doesn't Always Win'
5 NEWS
(8) 13 NOVA 'Ninety Degrees Below' Hundreds of scientists from all over the world work in the Antarctic every year, studying the frozen land because it offers an excellent opportunity to examine what the earth's atmosphere has been like for one thousand centuries. (307)
10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'A Program of Satire' The works of

1 (TUE.), 'Anything Can Happen' Part II (WED.), 'A Majority of One' Part I (THUR.), 'A Majority of One' Part II (FRI.)
8 AM CONNECTICUT
(8) 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLA
12 13 BULLWINKLE (EXC. FRI.)
 10:30
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW (EXC. FRI.)
 11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 HAZEL
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 12:55
4 NBC NEWS

Dorothy Parker, Ogden Nash, and e.e. cummings are among those featured by The First Poetry Quartet. (107)
 10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 N.Y.P.D.
10 BRONK Raymon Bieri guest stars as a New York City detective who comes to Ocean City to extradite a mercenary terrorist bomber, and seemingly will stop at nothing -- even murder -- to get his man.
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 11:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 12 13 NEWS
5 GABE
7 ABC NEWS
(8) 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow' During World War II, many Londoners moved underground as the Nazis bombed the city. A dramatic recreation of New Year's Day, 1943, when a landmine exploded at the Bethnal Green Station killing scores of subterranean dwellers. (520A)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Five. 'John Adams, Vice President' George Washington is elected the nation's first President, and Adams serves eight frustrating years as his Vice President, often caught in the middle of ideological disputes between Jefferson and Hamilton.
 11:15
2 7 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS

6 TAKE KERR
 1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE 'Laura' (MON.), 'The Men' (TUE.), 'A Letter to Three Wives' (WED.), 'Kiss The Girls and Make Them Die' (THUR.), 'Oil For The Lamps of China' (FRI.)
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan' (MON.), 'Behind The Rising Sun' (TUE.), 'A Likely Story' (WED.), 'The Macomber Affair' (THUR.), 'His Girl Friday' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 NEIGHBORS
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
 2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW

11:30
3 NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY
 Host: Sammy Davis, Jr.
 Guests: William B. Williams, Petula Clark, Janet Leigh, George Kirby, Adam Wade.
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET Mannix: 'A Day Filled With Shadows' A college basketball star mysteriously disappears and his father hires Mannix to find him, but Mannix becomes suspicious of the father's intentions. Longstreet: 'Field of Honor' Mike tries to decipher a problem involving a professional gambler and a pro quarterback
10 CBS NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 UNTOUCHABLES
 11:45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'Along Came A Spider' 1969 Susanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. Woman believes her scientist husband's death to be the result of foul play and sets out to avenge the killing.
10 FACE THE NATION
 12:00
9 MOVIE 'The Movie Murderer' 1970 Warren Oates, Arthur Kennedy.
 1:00
4 MOVIE 'The Naked Spur' 1953 James Stewart, Janet Leigh.
 1:20
2 MOVIE 'Daring Game' 1968 Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos.
 1:35
7 MOVIE 'The Death of Me

11 POPEYE
 3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 4:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 RIN TIN TIN
6 DINAH
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'The Spanish Main' (MON.), 'P.J.' (TUE.), 'You Can't Run Away From It' (WED.), 'War Wagon' (THUR.), 'Honeymoon Hotel' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BATMAN
12 13 MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
 4:30
3 DINAH
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE 'Samson and Delilah' Part I (MON.), 'Samson and Delilah' Part II (TUE.), 'Cleopatra' Part I (WED.), 'Operation Crossbow' Part I (THUR.), 'Operations Crossbow' Part II (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
10 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW
 5:00
2 DINAH
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 IRONSIDE
12 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

Yet' 1971 Doug McClure, Darren McGavin
 3:19
2 MOVIE 'Down Among the Sheltering Palms' 1953 Mitzi Gaynor, William Lundigan
 6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
(8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Cloud Minders'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

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Sunday

- 6:00 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
- 6:20 NEWS
- 6:30 INSIGHT
REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
NEWS
- 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
- 7:15
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:25
4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:30
9 PRAYER
- 7:45
2 IN THE NEWS
- 7:56
2 HARLEM
GLOBETROTTERS POP-
CORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COM-
PANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT
INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 8:00
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE
EUCARIST
9 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 OLD TIME GOSPEL
HOUR
12 ORAL ROBERTS
13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S
RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
6 HUMAN DIMENSION
7 INSIGHT
8 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE
PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:10
4 JEWISH SCENE

- 9:25
11 GREATEST HEADLINES
- 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CONGRESSIONAL
REPORT
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
10 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE
HERE
11 TABLE OF THE LORD
12 LITTLE RASCALS
- 10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY
FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CON-
FERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 13 SESAME STREET
10 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:30
2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 DEVLIN
8 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 CAROSELLO
ITALIANO
- 10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 10:56
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
3 EYE ON WOMEN
5 FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 THESE ARE THE
DAYS
9 13 ELECTRIC COM-
PANY
10 REX HUMBARD
11 MOVIE 'The Three
Musketeers' 1948 Lana
Turner, Gene Kelly, Dumas'
rollicking story of the three
musketeers who are all for
one and one for all.
- 11:30
11 F TROOP
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
- 11:45
2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
9 13 WALL STREET WEEK
Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'This
Bear's Not Hibernating'
Guest: William H. Tehan, an
investment analyst for P.R.
Herzig and Company. (530)
- 11:55
11 MOVIE 'The Naughty
Nineties' 1945 Bud Abbott,
Lou Costello. Kind-hearted
showboat captain is taken in
by three dubious characters
in spite of advice from
friends.
- 12:00
12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE
WORKSHOP
- 12:00
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 12:00
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 FIRST
ESTATE:RELIGION IN
REVIEW
5 MOVIE 'Bowery To
Baghdad' 1955 The Bowery
Boys. While polishing a
birthday present The Boys
are surprised when a genie
appears. When others hear

- about the genie from
Aladdin's lamp, bedlam
results.
- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
CONFERENCE
- 8 12 13 ISSUES AND
ANSWERS Guests will be
the candidates for the
Democratic presidential
nomination who are entered
in the New Hampshire
primary on February
24, 1976.
- 8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND
YOU
- 9 HOUR OF POWER
12 FIRING LINE Host:
William F. Buckley, Jr. (533)
- 12:25
2 NEWS
- 12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 MOVIE 'The Reluctant
Astronaut' 1967 Don
Knotts, Art O'Connell. Tale
about a silly, nervous nut
who reluctantly becomes an
astronaut.
- 4 MEET THE PRESS
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE
9 13 THE WAY IT WAS
'1954 World Series: Giants
vs. Indians' Guests: Willie
Mays, Leo Durocher. (205)
- 1:00
12 MOVIE 'Captains
Courageous' 1937 Spencer
Tracy, Lionel Barrymore.
Kipling's classic about a
spoiled brat on a fishing
boat and the Portuguese
fisherman who changes the
boy's life.
- 4 GRANDSTAND Today's
program is wrapped around
coverage of the World
Championship Tennis
Challenge Cup match.
- 5 MOVIE 'G.I. Blues' 1966
Elvis Presley, Juliet
Prowse. Three G.I.'s form a
musical combo while
stationed in Germany.
Musical career of one is
interrupted by cabaret
dancer but all turns out well.
- 6 MOVIE 'Sherlock
Holmes Dressed To Kill'
1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel
Bruce. Sherlock Holmes
finds that a music box holds
the key to plate stolen from
the bank of England.
- 8 CONNECTICUT: SCENE
Segments include state
election laws and problems
and equal credit for women.
Guests: Commissioner
Claire Jacobs, State
banking commissioner Kay
Bergin.
- 8 13 LEONARD BERN-
STEIN AT HARVARD 'The
Poetry of Earth' In his final
lecture, Mr. Bernstein
discusses the music of
Stravinsky and Schoenberg
and explores the attempt to
preserve tonality rather than
abandon it. 'Oedipus Rex' is
performed by the Boston
Symphony Orchestra and
soloists. (106)
- 10 JACKPOT BOWLING
11 MOVIE 'Dangerous' 1936
Bette Davis, Franchot Tone.
Self-centered, ruthless star,
known as a jinx and unable
to get a part in a play, seeks
refuge in drink.
- 12 13 NEWS
2 NATIONAL INDOOR
OPEN TENNIS CHAM-
PIONSHIPS The singles and
doubles finals of the
traditional indoor cham-
pionships of the United
States Tennis Association.
- 1:30
4 WORLD CHAM-
PIONSHIP TENNIS
CHALLENGE CUP
Australian John Newcombe
meets Bjorn Borg of
Sweden in the second
match from Hawaii.
- 7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
Guests will be the candi-
dates for the Democratic
nomination

- who are entered in the New
Hampshire primary on
February 24, 1976.
- 12 13 GREATEST SPORTS
LEGENDS
- 2:00
7 12 13 THE SUPER-
STARS Today's show will
feature the Men's Finals.
- 8 MOVIE 'Picnic' 1956
William Holden, Cliff
Robertson. Story about a
stranger's arrival in a small
Kansas town and the turmoil
he creates in the lives of the
people there.
- 9 WILD WILD WEST
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 2:30
6 MOVIE 'Juarez' 1966
Bette Davis, Paul Muni.
Conflict of Mexican Indian
liberator and Hapsburg
Prince Maximilian for
freedom of Mexico from
France.
- 11 MOVIE 'Patterns' 1956
Van Heflin, Ed Begley. An
executive becomes in-
volved in a power squeeze
among top brass in a huge
business corporation.
- 3:00
3 OUTDOORS 'Fun on a
Frozen Lake'
5 MOVIE 'Five Graves To
Cairo' 1943 Anne Baxter,
Franchot Tone. Intrigue and
espionage centered around
lone survivor of British tank
group in North African town
in 1942, during Rommel's
advance.
- 9 MOVIE 'Change Of
Habit' 1969 Elvis Presley,
Mary Tyler Moore. Three
young novitiates decide to
learn more about the world
before becoming full-
fledged nuns.
- 10 FISHING HOLE
- 3:30
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS Pre-
Game Show
4 GRANDSTAND
- 3:40
2 3 10 NBA ON CBS Los
Angeles vs. Seattle
- 4:00
4 MOVIE 'Tunnel of Love'
1958 Doris Day, Richard
Widmark. Young couple,
residents of suburban
Connecticut community,
who want a child submit to
all kinds of tests, schedules
and patterns of sexual
behavior.
- 7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE
WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 THEATRE IN
AMERICA 'Zalmen or the
Madness of God' Elie
Wiesel's powerful play stars
Joseph Wiseman as a
gentle Rabbi, living in post-
Stalinist Russia, who
unexpectedly rebels
against authority and
religious persecution. (201)
- 11 MOVIE 'The Fugitive
Kind' 1960 Marlon Brando,
Maureen Stapleton.
Wandering guitar-playing
bum arrives in a Mississippi
town, sparking romance
with a middle-aged married
woman and a wild, high-
born girl.
- 5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
9 MOVIE 'The Poppy Is
Also A Flower' 1966 Trevor
Howard, Angie Dickinson.
From the deserts of Iran to
the lush casinos of the
Riviera, a team of United
Nations agents face danger
and death tracking down an
international narcotics ring.
- 12 FAMILY AT WAR 'The 48-
Hour Pass'
- 5:30
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 GLEN CAMP-
BELL LOS ANGELES OPEN
Live coverage of the final
round of play, from the
Riviera Country Club in

- Pacific Palisades,
California.
- 6:00
2 3 6 NEWS
5 JULIE ANDREWS IN
COVENT GARDENS
Starring Julie Andrews,
Dick Van Dyke with Special
Guest Carl Reiner.
- 8 13 BLACK JOURNAL
Actor Robert Hooks is co-
host on a program that also
features Robert Johnson,
executive editor of 'Jet
Magazine,' and a tribute to
the great jazz pianist Art
Tatum. (605)
- 10 TREASURE HUNT
12 BILL MOYERS JOUR-
NAL 'A Conversation with
Mortimer Adler' Mortimer
Adler, Chairman of the
Board of the Encyclopedia
Britannica and a founder of
the Great Books series
discusses his youth, his
ideas on education and
economics. (305)
- 6:30
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
8 13 BEHIND THE LINES
The return of television's
only regular review of both
print and electronic jour-
nalism. Tonight, the stan-
dards of journalistic prac-
tice are discussed by
Pulitzer Prize winner David
Halberstam. (501)
- 10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'The Full
Circle'
- 7:00
2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL
WORLD OF DISNEY
'Goofing Around with
Donald Duck' Professor
Ludwig Von Drake, aided by
Donald Duck and his three
nephews and Goofy, ex-
amine problems of
human behavior including
natural aptitudes, sleep and
fads.
- 5 MOVIE 'Don't Give Up
The Ship' 1959 Jerry Lewis,
Dina Merrill. New
bridegroom is called to
Washington to explain what
he did with a destroyer
escort missing since World
War II... and the fun starts.
- 7 8 12 13 SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON 'The Devils' The
Robinsons and Jeremiah
are subjected to terrifying
magic phenomena by a
native shaman attempting to
drive them from the island.
- 8 13 RIVALS OF
SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The

- Sensible Action Of
Lieutenant Holst'
- 9 PERSPECTIVE ON
GREATNESS 'Who Is Dr.
Goddard?' In the 1920's,
Robert Goddard launched
the Space Age. His in-
ventions include the first
liquid propellant rocket, the
first gasoline-controlled
rocket flight, and scores
more, although he was
largely ignored in his time.
- 12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL
KIT 'CONFOUNDED: A Look at
Investment Frauds' (207)
- 7:30
11 NEWS
12 LOWELL THOMAS
REMEMBERS '1933' Hitler
made Chancellor of Ger-
many; assassin fires at
Roosevelt party in Miami;
Germany quits League
Council. (119)
- 8:00
2 10 SONNY AND CHER
Guest: Jim Nabors.
- 3 MOVIE
7 8 12 13 THE SIX
MILLION DOLLAR MAN
'The Bionic Badge' Steve
Austin joins the police force
to investigate a veteran cop
suspected of involvement in
thefts of atomic com-
ponents. Guest star Noah
Beery.

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AND DRINKING

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like Gump's
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- Tuesday 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
- 10:00 a.m., "Everything
Must Change"
- 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
- Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie —
folk music with Brian
Hollander"
- 8:30 p.m., SHE, women'd dis-
cussion with Regina Ingrassia
- Thursday: 10:00 a.m., BCAM — 1 hour of
news, discussion & music with
Richard Heppner & Josephine
Fioretti
- 8:00 p.m., You're As Beautiful
As You Feel — Yoga with
Dawn Marlowe
- 8:30 p.m., Soundings — the
Arts with Eric Goldberg
- Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You"
- 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

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Monday, cont'd

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **12** **13** ABC NEWS
8 **10** **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE Teacher Effectiveness Training
7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13** ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 CALL DON SCHEIN
7:30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests Foster Brooks, Gloria Loring
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 **12** **13** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 LAST OF THE WILD
7 THE SHARK: MANEATER OR MYTH
8 AMERICA THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE 'The American Revolution - A Bicentennial Special'
8 **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 **3** **10** RHODA After Brenda turns down a marriage proposal from Lenny, her distant cousin, the heart-broken lad quits his job and sinks into a fit of depression
4 **6** THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
5 CROSS WITS
7 **8** **12** **13** ON THE ROCKS 'The Desperate Hours' When Cleaver and DeMott are called into the warden's office for a reprimand, little do they know that they are going to be held hostage, along with Mr. Gibson and the warden's secretary when Willy Potts, a trustee, decides to make a break for it
8 **12** **13** USA, PEOPLE AND POLITICS Premiere of a new series, beginning on the eve of the New Hampshire primary, which will cover the national elections from a variety of standpoints. This edition features a report on the differences between the real candidates and their image and a close look at the average voter in the early stages of campaigning (101)
9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Holy Cross vs St. Johns
11 F.B.I.
8:27
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8:30
2 **3** **10** PHYLLIS Phyllis matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up short
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 **8** **12** **13** THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'On Her Majesty's Secret Service' Part II 1969 Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his life as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply

8 **12** **13** EDWARD S. CURTIS, THE SHADOW CATCHER A documentary about Curtis, a photographer, anthropologist, and filmmaker, and the Indian people he worked with for over 32 years (521)
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 **6** JOE FORRESTER 'The Invaders' Joe declares a one-man war on the underworld when he discovers that a movie theatre and a newsstand that deal in pornography are operating on his beat. Guest stars Eddie Egan, Patricia Crowley
11 PERRY MASON
9:30
2 **3** **10** MAUDE Maude's unfailing loyalty to her nephew Steve stretches very thin when it becomes evident that his 'free and easy' lifestyle is just a coverup for his basic lack of responsibility
10:00
2 **3** **10** MEDICAL CENTER Guest star Tote Fields plays the mother of an overly confident resident doctor who has gone through medical school on his mother's hard work. She jeopardizes her own life when he gets in trouble at the hospital
4 **6** JIGSAW JOHN 'Thicker Than Blood' Tim Matheson guest-stars as Nick Pappas, a young man estranged from his wealthy family who is suspected of causing the death of his older brother
5 **11** NEWS
7 **8** **12** **13** RICH MAN, POOR MAN Part V Tom Jordache's affair with the wife of a gangland-controlled fighter forces him to flee the country while Rudy's growing relationship with Julie is threatened by the scheming daughter of his boss. Guest stars Kim Darby, George Maharis among others
8 **13** MOVIE 'On The Bowery' 1956 Accurate graphic portrait of the loneliness, despair and tragic waste of the men who live on the streets of New York City's Bowery
9 NEW YORK REPORT
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'Kenton, the Freshmen and Anita' Featuring Stan Kenton and his big band sound, The Four Freshmen, and vocalist Anita O'Day (211)
10:30
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 **13** DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Message to My Daughter' 1973 Martin Sheen, Bonnie Bedelia When a young and rebellious girl narrow / escapes being killed in a car accident, her father unwraps a long-kept secret and makes a gift to his daughter of tapes which were recorded by her mother before her death from cancer
3 MOVIE 'To Kill A Mockingbird' 1962 Gregory Peck, Mary Badham. Alabama lawyer bringing up two motherless children

4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host McLean Stevenson Guests: Jo Anne Worley, Jack Douglas and Reiko
5 MOVIE 'So Proudly We Hail' 1943 Claudette Colbert, Sonny Tufts Lives and loves of Army nurses on Bataan during World War II
7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'The David Frost Guinness Book of World Records' The unusual guests for this program include the world's tallest woman, the world's fastest Water Skiers, and the world's champion Handstand Racer (R)
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 **12** **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'On The Waterfront' 1954 Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint A young dockworker fights his conscience to become the stooge of a crooked union, even though his girl and a fighting waterfront priest beg him to testify before a crime committee in order to end bloodshed on the docks
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 **13** STAR TREK 'Mirror, Mirror'
1:00
4 **6** TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder 'The Making of Candidates' Guests Jerry Bruno, former political advance man to President Kennedy, Joe McGinniss, author of 'The Selling of The President' and other guests
7 MOVIE 'Compulsion' 1950 Orson Welles, Diane Varsi
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Harvey Girls' 1946 Judy Garland, John Hodiak
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Cat' 1966 Roger Perry, Peggy Ann Garner
3:32
2 MOVIE 'The Glory Brigade' 1953 Victor Mature, Lee Marvin
Tuesday
6:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 **13** CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Way To Eden'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **12** **13** ABC NEWS
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 'Language Development'
7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13** ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 BLACK JOURNAL Two black civil rights leaders who advocate opposite means to achieve the same ends, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Director of Operation PUSH and Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam are interviewed (604)
7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT

3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
4 WILD KINGDOM 'To Rope A Shark'
5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 MATCH GAME
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
8 **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 **13** CANDID CAMERA
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 **3** **10** GOOD TIMES
4 **6** MOVIE 'ON 'Full Fathom Five' Sonny and Will go to a Gulf Coast town for a cargo of shrimp but end up joining an old friend of Sonny who has given up shrimping in favor of searching for sunken treasure
5 CROSS WITS
7 **8** **12** **13** HAPPY DAYS 'Sight For Sore Eyes' Fonzie panics when he learns that he has to wear glasses, for fear that it will ruin his image as a sex symbol
8 **13** NOVA 'The Race for the Double Helix' Author Isaac Asimov narrates the story of the discovery of the structure of DNA. James Watson and ex-colleague Francis Crick exchange memories of the race for the structure of the gene (308)
9 NEW YORK NETS CLOSEUP
11 F.B.I.
12 LIVE TONIGHT
8:05
9 BASKETBALL New York Nets vs Virginia
8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8:30
2 **3** **10** POPI
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 **8** **12** **13** LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 **3** **10** M.A.S.H. The leading characters of the 4077th hospital come under the scrutiny of a stateside television commentator whose interviews provide provocative answers to such questions as 'Why do you think you're in Korea?' and 'How does it feel to be 20,000 miles from home when you're not sure why you're there?'
4 **6** POLICE WOMAN 'Mother Love' A psychopathic mother kidnaps her baby from the infant's adoptive parents and then resorts to homicide in an effort to keep the child. Guest stars Donna Mills
7 **8** **12** **13** THE ROOKIES 'Blue Movie, Blue Death' Terry, Mike and Chris go undercover to infiltrate a company which produced a pornographic film in which a girl was slain on camera
8 **12** **13** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Six, 'John Adams, President' Adams is elected the second President of the United States in 1796. He keeps the nation out of a European war, but his unpopular Alien and Sedition Acts help him lose his re-election bid to Thomas Jefferson (106)
11 PERRY MAS
9:30
2 **3** **10** ONE DAY AT A TIME
10:00
2 **3** **10** SWITCH Pete suddenly becomes the

possible 'larger for a bullet from the syndicate when they believe that he and Malcolm are partners in a scheme which ripped them off for one-million dollars.
4 **6** CITY OF ANGELS 'The Parting Shot' Jake is Johnny-on-the-spot - actually, he's right outside the house -- when client Clarence Underhill is seriously wounded by an unknown assailant
5 **11** NEWS
7 **8** **12** **13** MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
8 **13** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9 THRILLER
12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'Message From The Deep'
10:30
8 **13** INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Featuring Walter Lantz 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,' a visual poem about Toulouse Lautrec, and the story of how Santa Claus is robbed by bad guys (206)
11:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 **13** WORLD PRESS
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Dirty Dingus Magee' 1970 Frank Sinatra, Anne Jackson. The western adventure drama revolves around a wild renegade who has the cavalry on his trail, the law at his throat, outlaws on his back, and women on his mind (R)
3 CAMPAIGN '76
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson Guest Freddie Prinze.
5 MOVIE 'Man Hunt' 1941 Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett
7 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'The Invasion of Carol Enders' The story of a transfer of personalities between two women, one of whom who has been killed in a rigged accident. Guest stars Meredith Baxter, Chris Connelly
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 **12** **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Torn Curtain' 1966 Paul Newman, Julie Andrews A brilliant young American physicist defects behind the Iron Curtain into East Berlin actually to learn the elusive secret to a vitally important weapon the communists have invented
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 **13** POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 This special report will provide a summary of election results and interviews by Correspondent Harry Reasoner with Presidential hopefuls. The report also will look ahead to the Primary Elections in Massachusetts on March 2 and in Florida on March 9
12:00
3 MOVIE 'Rio Bravo' 1959 John Wayne, Dean Martin
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson.
12 **13** STAR TREK 'The Deadly Years'
1:00
7 MOVIE 'Young Guns of Texas' 1962 James Mitchum, Jody McCrea
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Wooden Horse' 1950 Leo Genn, Anthony Steel
4 **6** TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Super talent agents and million-dollar deals will be discussed

2:00
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:30
4 MOVIE 'Kill or Cure' 1963 Terry-Thomas, Morra Redmond
3:33
2 MOVIE 'The Sad Horse' 1959 David Ladd, Chill Wills

Wednesday

6:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Requiem For Methuselah'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **12** **13** ABC NEWS
8 **10** **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT 'Thornton Wilder: An Intimate Portrait' by Richard Goldstone (1031)
7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'The Pink Panther' 1964 Peter Sellers, David Niven. The bumbling Inspector Clouseau tracks the mysterious jewel thief, the Pink Panther, with hilarious results
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13** ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ACCESS 17 The Drieling Workshop of Albany talking about new approaches to dieting, the Schenectady YWCA will give an overview of their new look in the era of changing attitudes of women.
7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Wolf-Killer or Victim?'
3 **4** NAME THAT TUNE
6 WILD KINGDOM 'To Rope A Shark'
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID

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Daytime

- 5:55
3 NEWS
 6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 6:10
2 NEWS
 6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
 6:27
5 FRIENDS
 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (MON.) Read Your Way Up (EXC. MON.)
7 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 11 POPEYE
 7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 UNDERDOG
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
- 7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
 8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 8:30
5 FLINTSTONES
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
 8:45
8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 CAPITAL AM (EXC. FRI.)
 9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 TATTLETALES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
 10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'The Model and the Marriage Broker' Part I (MON.), 'The Model and the Marriage Broker' Part II, 'Anything Can Happen' Part

- I (TUE.), 'Anything Can Happen' Part II (WED.), 'A Majority of One' Part I (THUR.), 'A Majority of One' Part II (FRI.)
8 AM CONNECTICUT
8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLA
12 13 BULLWINKLE (EXC. FRI.)
 10:30
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW (EXC. FRI.)
 11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 HAZEL
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 12:55
4 NBC NEWS

- 6 TAKE KERR**
 1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE 'Laura' (MON.), 'The Men' (TUE.), 'A Letter to Three Wives' (WED.), 'Kiss The Girls and Make Them Die' (THUR.), 'Oil For The Lamps of China' (FRI.)
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Here Comes Mr. Jordan' (MON.), 'Behind The Rising Sun' (TUE.), 'A Likely Story' (WED.), 'The Macomber Affair' (THUR.), 'His Girl Friday' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 NEWS
 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 NEIGHBORS
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
 2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW

- 11 POPEYE**
 3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
 4:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 RIN TIN TIN
6 DINAH
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'The Spanish Main' (MON.), 'P.J.' (TUE.), 'You Can't Run Away From It' (WED.), 'War Wagon' (THUR.), 'Honeymoon Hotel' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BATMAN
12 13 MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
 4:30
3 DINAH
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE 'Samson and Delilah' Part I (MON.), 'Samson and Delilah' Part II (TUE.), 'Cleopatra' Part I (WED.), 'Operation Crossbow' Part I (THUR.), 'Operations Crossbow' Part II (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW
 5:00
2 DINAH
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 IRONSIDE
12 MISTER ROGERS
 5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'The New Equality: How Much and For Whom?' The concepts of political, social and economic equality will be discussed by Nathan Glazer, Co-Editor of 'The Public Interest', Dr. Milton Friedman, Professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and author Robert Nisbet. (306)
9 HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. Washington
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 NOVA 'The Race for the Double Helix' Author Isaac Asimov narrates the story of the discovery of the structure of DNA. James Watson and ex-colleague Francis Crick exchange memories of the race for the structure of the gene. (308)
 8:30
11 EQUAL TIME
 8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 9:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Michael Ansara guest stars as Keith McCallum, a multi-millionaire construction tycoon, who is calm in the face of Kojak's investigation of a murder McCallum helped cover up with concrete 18 years ago.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud-'The Day New York Turned Blue' McCloud and Sgt. Broadhurst rescue a union official who is the quarry of an assassin because he knows too much about the dealings between the union and gangsters. Guest stars Gig Young, Bernadette Peters.

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Last Detail' 1973 Jack Nicholson stars in the story of three sailors on a sad and joyful journey that must end in a Navy prison for one of them.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Eight. 'The Glorious Dead' The Bellamys receive disastrous news from the front, causing some of the women to consult with someone who promises to help them make contact with the dead.
11 BLACK PRIDE
 9:30
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
 10:00
2 BRONK Raymon Bieri guest stars as a New York City detective who comes to Ocean City to extradite a mercenary terrorist bomber, and seemingly will stop at nothing -- even murder -- to get his man.
3 WFSB PRESENTS 'The Best Man Doesn't Always Win'
5 NEWS
8 13 NOVA 'Ninety Degrees Below' Hundreds of scientists from all over the world work in the Antarctic every year, studying the frozen land because it offers an excellent opportunity to examine what the earth's atmosphere has been like for one thousand centuries. (307)
10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'A Program of Satire' The works of

Dorothy Parker, Ogden Nash, and e.e. cummings are among those featured by The First Poetry Quartet. (107)
 10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 N.Y.P.D.
10 BRONK Raymon Bieri guest stars as a New York City detective who comes to Ocean City to extradite a mercenary terrorist bomber, and seemingly will stop at nothing -- even murder -- to get his man.
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 11:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 12 13 NEWS
5 GABE
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow' During World War II, many Londoners moved underground as the Nazis bombed the city. A dramatic recreation of New Year's Day, 1943, when a landmine exploded at the Bethnal Green Station killing scores of subterranean dwellers. (520A)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Five. 'John Adams, Vice President' George Washington is elected the nation's first President, and Adams serves eight frustrating years as his Vice President, often caught in the middle of ideological disputes between Jefferson and Hamilton.
 11:15
2 7 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS

11:30
3 NAME OF THE GAME
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: William B. Williams, Petula Clark, Janet Leigh, George Kirby, Adam Wade.
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET Mannix-'A Day Filled With Shadows' A college basketball star mysteriously disappears and his father hires Mannix to find him, but Mannix becomes suspicious of the father's intentions. Longstreet 'Field of Honor' Mike tries to decipher a problem involving a professional gambler and a pro quarterback.
10 CBS NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 UNTOUCHABLES
 11:45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'Along Came A Spider' 1969 Susanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. Woman believes her scientist husband's death to be the result of foul play and sets out to avenge the killing.
10 FACE THE NATION
 12:00
9 MOVIE 'The Movie Murderer' 1970 Warren Oates, Arthur Kennedy.
 1:00
4 MOVIE 'The Naked Spur' 1953 James Stewart, Janet Leigh.
 1:20
2 MOVIE 'Daring Game' 1968 Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos.
 1:35
7 MOVIE 'The Death of Me

Yet' 1971 Doug McClure, Darren McGavin.
 3:19
2 MOVIE 'Down Among the Sheltering Palms' 1953 Mitzi Gaynor, William Lundigan.
 6:00
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Cloud Minders'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
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(8) (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 (13) DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 (3) 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guests: Sherman Hemsley, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
4 (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Troublemaker' The Walnut Grove school board hires a tough, strict teacher who takes an instant dislike to Laura and makes her life miserable.
7 (8) 12 (13) THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Claws' Jaime Sommers, left in charge of a wild animal ranch, frantically tries to save the life of a pet lion stalked by irate ranchers. Guest stars Jack Kelly, Tippi Hedren.
(8) (13) BEHIND THE LINES Syndicated columnist Mary McGory analyzes how the press covers national elections, specifically the primary campaigns, and looks at 'pack journalism' (a flock of reporters covering the same events and writing similar stories.)
(9) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Bob Mathias'
11 F.B.I.
12 CITIES AT WAR 'The Doomed City: Berlin' Three-quarters of Berlin was bombed to destruction, then occupied by its enemies.
8:30
(8) (13) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1933' Hitler made Chancellor of Germany; assassin fires at Roosevelt party in Miami; Germany quits League Council. (119)
(9) NEW YORK NETS CLOSEUP
8:35
(9) BASKETBALL New York Nets vs. San Antonio
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 (3) 10 CANNON Guest star Nancy Mehta plays a grieving movie star who finds her husband's death dive from the Acapulco cliffs incomprehensible.
4 (6) CHICO AND THE MAN 'Too Many Crooks' When Ed is labeled a good samaritan by a newspaper for giving a mugger \$20 and refusing to press charges, he is visited by a multitude of other hopefuls. Guest stars Joey Bishop.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 (8) 12 (13) BARETTA
(8) (12) 13 DANCE IN AMERICA 'Three By Balanchine with the New York City Ballet' A celebration of the artistry of George Balanchine, long recognized as one of the world's great choreographers. Featuring dancers Edward Villella and Patricia McBride. (107)
11 PERRY MASON
9:30
4 (6) THE DUMPLINGS 'Gourmet's Delight' The happy and tranquil life of Joe and Angela, gets some severe bumps, when a newspaper food critic praises Angela's soup.
10:00
2 (3) 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT Eager to catch a crooked but elusive fence, Bumper reluctantly uses a small-time hood as informer, only to run into

trouble when his helper can't deliver. David Opatoshu guest stars.
4 (6) PETROCELLI 'Six Strings of Guilt' When a man who was attempting to blackmail Sally Barnes—Pete Ritter's girlfriend—is found dead, Pete is arrested and charged with homicide. Guest stars Joanna Miles, Albert Salmi.
5 (11) NEWS
7 (8) 12 (13) STARKY AND HUTCH
(8) (12) 13 THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING A preview of the international salute to the Bicentennial in which sailing ships from several nations will enter New York Harbor on July 4th.
10:30
(8) (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Voices from the South' Ruby Dee and The First Poetry Quartet present poetry by contemporary Southern writers. (108)
11:00
2 (3) 4 (6) 7 (8) 10 (12) 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(8) (13) FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Sweat Equity' At a time when almost everything in New York City seems to be crumbling, some residents of the Upper West Side are fixing up abandoned tenements and making them habitable again.
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kelly's Heroes' Part I. 1970 Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. The World War II adventure drama concerns an impossible team of soldiers who make a wild dash behind enemy lines.
3 MOVIE 'The Comancheros' 1961 John Wayne, Stuart Whitman. A ranger who infiltrates a gang supplying guns and firewater to the Indians.
4 (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: William Demarest.
5 MOVIE 'Crash Dive' 1943 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. Drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare in the North Atlantic and the woman who loves two officers.
7 POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 This special report will provide a summary of election results and interviews by Correspondent Harry Reasoner with Presidential hopefuls. The report also will look ahead to the Primary Elections in Massachusetts on March 2 and in Florida on March 9.
8 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) (12) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Seven Sinners' 1940 John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. In the world's most dangerous port, at the honky-tonk dockside hellhole known as the 'Seven Sinners,' a brawling young Navy man meets a mysterious blonde.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 (13) STAR TREK 'I, Mudd'
1:00
4 (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Charles Colson, intimate adviser to President Nixon before and after Watergate.
1:20
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The McConnell Story' 1955 Alan Ladd, June Allyson.


7 MOVIE 'Pickup on South Street' 1953 Richard Widmark, Jean Peters.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Meet Me In Las Vegas' 1956 Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse.
3:38
2 MOVIE 'You're My Everything' 1949 Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter.
Thursday
6:00
2 (3) 4 (6) 7 (8) 10 (12) 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
(8) (13) CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Savage Curtain'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 (12) 13 ABC NEWS
(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 WHAT'S COOKING? 'Inexpensive Meats' Three recipes to renew every cook's enthusiasm for using cuts that cost less. (106)
7:00
2 (3) CBS NEWS
4 (6) NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
(8) (13) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ARTSWEEK
7:30
2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 (12) 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW 'Golden Eagle'
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Living Arctic'
8 CANDID CAMERA
(8) (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 (3) 10 THE WALTONS John-Boy suddenly has almost within his eager grasp the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper, and it brings a jarring change to his life and mixed sorrow to his family when they learn he intends to move away from them at last.
4 (6) NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case' Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins. Joseph Cotton star in this World Premiere drama about the 1932 crime, capture and sensational trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the kidnapper-slayer of the 20-month-old son of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. (World Premiere)
5 CROSS WITS
7 (8) 12 (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(8) (13) THE WAY IT WAS '1940 NFL Championship: Bears vs. Redskins' Hall of Fame quarterbacks Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh are the guests. (206)
9 MOVIE 'Behold A Pale Horse' 1964 Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn. In the troubled years after the Spanish Civil War, two enemies divided by different ideals and loyalties, yet ruled by passion, face one another in a climactic

showdown which can only result in the death of one of them.
11 F.B.I.
12 INSIDE ALBANY
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 (8) 12 (13) BARNEY MILLER
(8) (13) FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Icarus Lives' The Emmy Award-winning documentary series tonight examines the lures and dangers of hang gliding.
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
9:00
2 (3) 10 HAWAII FIVE-O As Steve McGarrett and his Five-O unit search for the kidnapper of the wife of a wealthy land developer, McGarrett can't quite persuade himself that the obvious abductor -- a militant ecologist, who was 'caught in the act' on video tape by a hidden television camera -- is, in fact, the criminal.
7 (8) 12 (13) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Clown of Death' Lt. Mike Stone poses as a clown in a circus where murder prevails under the big top. Guest stars David Birney, Madlyn Rhue.
(8) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Eight. 'The Glorious Dead' The Bellamys receive disastrous news from the front, causing some of the women to consult with someone who promises to help them make contact with the dead.
11 PERRY MASON
12 HOLLY WOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'The Carpenters' Vincent Gardenia stars as the put-upon father of an eccentric American family afflicted by a mile-wide generation gap. (105)
10:00
2 (3) 10 BARNABY JONES
5 (11) NEWS
7 (8) 12 (13) HARRY O 'Forbidden City' Harry Orwell gets on the trail of black marketeers after an old friend is found dead after stumbling on a million dollar theft of Chinese artifacts
(8) (13) INSIDE ALBANY
10:30
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
(12) THE WAY IT WAS '1954 World Series: Giants vs. Indians' Guests: Willie Mays, Leo Durocher. (205)
11:00
2 (3) 4 (6) 7 (8) 10 (12) 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(8) (13) REALIDADES Boston's school busing controversy; six Puerto Rican painters from El Barrio offer different perspectives of their culture through the colors and images of their work. (106)
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kelly's Heroes' Part II. 1970 Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. The World War II adventure drama concerns an impossible team of soldiers who make a wild dash behind enemy lines.
3 MOVIE 'Cast A Giant Shadow' 1956 Kirk Douglas, Santa Berger. The legendary American soldier who helps shape up Israel's fighting force in 1949.
4 (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Falk.

5 MOVIE 'The Grapes Of Wrath' 1940 Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. Epic story of the Okie migration to California during the depression, with all its human feelings.
7 (12) 13 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
8 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) (12) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
(9) MOVIE 'The Far Horizons' 1955 Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray. Two pioneer adventurers set out to explore and map the unknown land to the West in America's newly-purchased Louisiana Territory.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
1:00
4 (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Greatest Show on Earth' 1953 Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:45
7 MOVIE 'The Name of the Game' 1966 Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Young and the Willing' 1964 Samantha Eggar, Ian McShane.
4:30
2 MOVIE 'Mark of the Phoenix' 1957 Sheldon Lawrence, Julia Arnell.

6:00
2 (3) 4 (6) 7 (8) 10 (12) 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
(8) (13) VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'All Our Yesterdays'
12 ZOOM Premiere program showing how 'Zoom' programs are made.
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 (12) 13 ABC NEWS
(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 ANTIQUES 'Three 19th Century Watercolorists' Featuring the works of J.H. Davis, J.A. Davis, and J. Evans. 'folk' artists whose work is increasing in value today. (121)
7:00
2 (3) CBS NEWS
4 (6) NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 SPACE 1999 'Testament of Arkadia'
(8) (13) ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION Chapter Ten. 'Mystery War, on'

9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 (13) SPACE 1999 'The Troubled Spirit'
12 BEHIND THE LINES Syndicated columnist Mary McGory analyzes how the press covers national elections, specifically the primary campaigns, and looks at 'pack journalism' (a flock of reporters covering the same events and writing similar stories.)
7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 MATCH GAME
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown.
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Golden Eagle'
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(8) (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 (3) 10 SARA A serious epidemic strikes independence, and responsibility falls on young shoulders when only the daughter of a former doctor can diagnose and treat the ill.
4 (6) SANFORD AND SON
5 CROSS WITS
7 (8) 12 (13) DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Charo, The Osmond Brothers, George Gobel, Roy Clark.
(8) (12) 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Detroit
11 F.B.I.
8:30
4 THE PRACTICE
5 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) (12) 13 WALL STREET WEEK Guest Host: Frank Capriello. 'Common Stock Selection' Guest: Edgar F. Bunce, Jr., Senior Vice President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. (531)
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 (3) 10 CB; FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Sharks' Treasure' 1975 John Neilson, Cornel Wilde. The drama revolves around the owner of a small boat-chartering business, who fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure.



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KINGSTON Weds. Feb. 25, 7:30. Statewide Savings & Loan Assn., Community Room, Wall Street.

WOODSTOCK Weds. Feb. 25, 7:30. Lutheran Church, 28 Mill Hill Road.

NEW PALTZ Weds. Feb. 25, 7:30. Lecture Center 108, State University at New Paltz

ELLENVILLE Friday Feb. 27, 7:30. Ellenville High School, Room 121

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Monday, cont'd

6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **12** **13** ABC NEWS
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE 'Teacher Effectiveness Training'
 7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13** ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 CALL DON SCHEIN
 7:30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
 Guests: Foster Brooks, Gloria Loring.
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 **12** **13** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 LAST OF THE WILD
7 THE SHARK: MANEATER OR MYTH
8 AMERICA THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE 'The American Revolution - A Bicentennial Special'.
8 **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
 7:59
12 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00
2 **3** **10** RHODA After Brenda turns down a marriage proposal from Lenny, her distant cousin, the heart-broken lad quits his job and sinks into a fit of depression.
4 **6** THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
5 CROSS WITS
7 **8** **12** **13** ON THE ROCKS 'The Desperate Hours' When Cleaver and DeMott are called into the warden's office for a reprimand, little do they know that they are going to be held hostage, along with Mr. Gibson and the warden's secretary when Willy Potts, a trustee, decides to make a break for it.
8 **12** **13** USA; PEOPLE AND POLITICS Premiere of a new series, beginning on the eve of the New Hampshire primary, which will cover the national elections from a variety of standpoints. This edition features a report on the differences between the real candidates and their image and a close look at the average voter in the early stages of campaigning. (101)
9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Holy Cross vs. St. Johns
11 F.B.I.
 8:27
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 8:30
2 **3** **10** PHYLLIS Phyllis matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up short.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 **8** **12** **13** THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'On Her Majesty's Secret Service' Part II 1969 Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his life as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply.

8 **12** **13** EDWARD S. CURTIS; THE SHADOW CATCHER A documentary about Curtis, a photographer, anthropologist, and filmmaker, and the Indian people he worked with for over 32 years. (521)
 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 **6** JOE FORRESTER 'The Invaders' Joe declares a one-man war on the underworld when he discovers that a movie theatre and a newsstand that deal in pornography are operating on his beat. Guest stars Eddie Egan, Patricia Crowley.
11 PERRY MASON
 9:30
2 **3** **10** MAUDE Maude's unflinching loyalty to her nephew Steve stretches very thin when it becomes evident that his 'free and easy' lifestyle is just a coverup for his basic lack of responsibility.
 10:00
2 **3** **10** MEDICAL CENTER Guest star Totie Fields plays the mother of an overly confident resident doctor who has gone through medical school on his mother's hard work. She jeopardizes her own life when he gets in trouble at the hospital.
4 **6** JIGSAW JOHN 'Thicker Than Blood' Tim Matheson guest-stars as Nick Pappas, a young man estranged from his wealthy family who is suspected of causing the death of his older brother.
5 **11** NEWS
7 **8** **12** **13** RICH MAN, POOR MAN Part V. Tom Jordache's affair with the wife of a gangland-controlled fighter forces him to flee the country while Rudy's growing relationship with Julie is threatened by the scheming daughter of his boss. Guest stars Kim Darby, George Maharis among others.
8 **13** MOVIE 'On The Bowery' 1956 Accurate graphic portrait of the loneliness, despair and tragic waste of the men who live on the streets of New York City's Bowery.
9 NEW YORK REPORT
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'Kenton, the Freshmen and Anita' Featuring Stan Kenton and his big band sound, The Four Freshmen, and vocalist Anita O'Day. (211)
 10:30
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
 11:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 **13** DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 11:30
2 **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Message to My Daughter' 1973 Martin Sheen, Bonnie Bedelia. When a young and rebellious girl narrowly escapes being killed in a car accident, her father unwraps a long-kept secret and makes a gift to his daughter of tapes which were recorded by her mother before her death from cancer.
3 MOVIE 'To Kill A Mockingbird' 1962 Gregory Peck, Mary Badham. Alabama lawyer bringing up two motherless children.

4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest Host: McLean Stevenson. Guests: Jo Anne Worley, Jack Douglas and Reiko.
5 MOVIE 'So Proudly We Hail' 1943 Claudette Colbert, Sonny Tufts. Lives and loves of Army nurses on Bataan during World War II.
7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'The David Frost Guinness Book of World Records' The unusual guests for this program include the world's tallest woman, the world's fastest Water Skiers, and the world's champion Handstand Racer. (R)
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 **12** **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'On The Waterfront' 1954 Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. A young dockworker fights his conscience to become the stooge of a crooked union, even though his girl and a fighting waterfront priest beg him to testify before a crime committee in order to end bloodshed on the docks.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 **13** STAR TREK 'Mirror, Mirror'
 1:00
4 **6** TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. 'The Making of Candidates' Guests: Jerry Bruno, former political advance man to President Kennedy; Joe McGinniss, author of 'The Selling of The President' and other guests.
7 MOVIE 'Compulsion' 1950 Orson Welles, Diane Varsi.
 1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Harvey Girls' 1946 Judy Garland, John Hodiak.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Cat' 1966 Roger Perry, Peggy Ann Garner.
 3:32
2 MOVIE 'The Glory Brigade' 1953 Victor Mature, Lee Marvin.

Tuesday

 6:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 **13** CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Way To Eden'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
 6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **12** **13** ABC NEWS
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 'Language Development'
 7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13** ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 BLACK JOURNAL Two black civil rights leaders who advocate opposite means to achieve the same ends, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Director of Operation PUSH and Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam are interviewed. (604)
 7:30
2 TREASURE HUNT

3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
4 WILD KINGDOM 'To Rope A Shark'
5 ADAM 12
6 NAME THAT TUNE
7 MATCH GAME
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
8 **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 **13** CANDID CAMERA
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
 7:59
12 **13** BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
 8:00
2 **3** **10** GOOD TIMES
4 **6** MOVIN' ON 'Full Fathom Five' Sonny and Will go to a Gulf Coast town for a cargo of shrimp but end up joining an old friend of Sonny who has given up shrimping in favor of searching for sunken treasure.
5 CROSS WITS
7 **8** **12** **13** HAPPY DAYS 'Sight For Sore Eyes' Fonzie panics when he learns that he has to wear glasses, for fear that it will ruin his image as a sex symbol.
8 **13** NOVA 'The Race for the Double Helix' Author Isaac Asimov narrates the story of the discovery of the structure of DNA. James Watson and ex-colleague Francis Crick exchange memories of the race for the structure of the gene. (308)
9 NEW YORK NETS CLOSEUP
11 F.B.I.
12 LIVE TONIGHT
 8:05
9 BASKETBALL New York Nets vs. Virginia
 8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 8:30
2 **3** **10** POPI
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 **8** **12** **13** LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 **3** **10** M.A.S.H. The leading characters of the 4077th hospital come under the scrutiny of a stateside television commentator whose interviews provide provocative answers to such questions as 'Why do you think you're in Korea?' and 'How does it feel to be 20,000 miles from home when you're not sure why you're there?'
4 **6** POLICE WOMAN 'Mother Love' A psychopathic mother kidnaps her baby from the infant's adoptive parents and then resorts to homicide in an effort to keep the child. Guest stars Donna Mills.
7 **8** **12** **13** THE ROOKIES 'Blue Movie, Blue Death' Terry, Mike and Chris go undercover to infiltrate a company which produced a pornographic film in which a girl was slain on camera.
8 **12** **13** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Six. 'John Adams, President' Adams is elected the second President of the United States in 1796. He keeps the nation out of a European war, but his unpopular Alien and Sedition Acts help him lose his re-election bid to Thomas Jefferson. (106)
11 PERRY MAS
 9:30
2 **3** **10** ONE DAY AT A TIME
 10:00
2 **3** **10** SWITCH Pete suddenly becomes the

possible target for a bullet from the syndicate when they believe that he and Malcolm are partners in a scheme which ripped them off for one-million dollars.
4 **6** CITY OF ANGELS 'The Parting Shot' Jake is Johnny-on-the-spot -- actually, he's right outside the house -- when client Clarence Underhill is seriously wounded by an unknown assailant.
5 **11** NEWS
7 **8** **12** **13** MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
8 **13** MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9 THRILLER
12 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'Message From The Deep'
 10:30
8 **13** INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Featuring Walter Lantz' 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,' a visual poem about Toulouse Lautrec, and the story of how Santa Claus is robbed by bad guys. (206)
 11:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 **13** WORLD PRESS
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 11:30
2 **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Dirty Dingus Magee' 1970 Frank Sinatra, Anne Jackson. The western adventure drama revolves around a wild renegade who has the cavalry on his trail, the law at his throat, outlaws on his back, and women on his mind. (R)
3 CAMPAIGN '76
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Freddie Prinze.
5 MOVIE 'Man Hunt' 1941 Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.
7 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'The Invasion of Carol Enders' The story of a transfer of personalities between two women, one of whom who has been killed in a rigged accident. Guest stars Meredith Baxter, Chris Connelly.
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 **12** **13** ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Torn Curtain' 1966 Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. A brilliant young American physicist defects behind the Iron Curtain into East Berlin actually to learn the evasive secret to a vitally important weapon the communists have invented.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 **13** POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 This special report will provide a summary of election results and interviews by Correspondent Harry Reasoner with Presidential hopefuls. The report also will look ahead to the Primary Elections in Massachusetts on March 2 and in Florida on March 9.
 12:00
3 MOVIE 'Rio Bravo' 1959 John Wayne, Dean Martin.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
12 **13** STAR TREK 'The Deadly Years'
 1:00
7 MOVIE 'Young Guns of Texas' 1962 James Mitchum, Jody McCrea.
 1:30
2 MOVIE 'The Wooden Horse' 1950 Leo Genn, Anthony Steel.
4 **6** TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Super talent agents and million-dollar deals will be discussed.

2:00
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:30
4 MOVIE 'Kill or Cure' 1963 Terry-Thomas, Moira Redmond.
 3:33
2 MOVIE 'The Sad Horse' 1959 David Ladd, Chill Wills.

Wednesday

6:00
2 **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Requiem For Methuselah'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
 6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 **12** **13** ABC NEWS
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 BOOK BEAT 'Thorton Wilder: An Intimate Portrait' by Richard Goldstone. (1031)
 7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'The Pink Panther' 1964 Peter Sellers, David Niven. The bumbling Inspector Clouseau tracks the mysterious jewel thief, the Pink Panther, with hilarious results.
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 **13** ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ACCESS 17 The Dieting Workshop of Albany talking about new approaches to dieting; the Schenectady YWCA will give an overview of their new look in the era of changing attitudes of women.
 7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Wolf-Killer or Victim?'
3 **4** NAME THAT TUNE
6 WILD KINGDOM 'To Rope A Shark'
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID

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Friday, cont'd

4 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Host Don Rickles. Dean Martin is roasted. Guests: Orson Welles, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Joe Namath, James Stewart, Rich Little, Senators Hubert Humphrey and Barry Goldwater, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Angie Dickinson and Muhammad Ali.

7 8 12 (13) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story' Peter Falk, Jill Clayburgh. Story of two

lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adventures in which they live out their wildest dreams.

(8) 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'The New Equality. How Much and For Whom?' The concepts of political, social and economic equality will be discussed by Nathan Glazer, Co-Editor of 'The Public Interest'. Dr. Milton Friedman, Professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and author Robert Nisbet (306).

11 PERRY MASON **12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** Upstairs, Downstairs. Episode Eight 'The Glorious Dead' The

Bellamys receive disastrous news from the front, causing some of the women to consult with someone who promises to help them make contact with the dead.

10.00
5 11 NEWS
(8) 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
12 MOVIE 'The Mad Genius' 1931 John Barrymore, Donald Cook. The wish of Tsarakov to be a great dancer is transferred to a promising new talented protégé.

10:15
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
10:30
(8) 13 WOMAN ALIVE Nationally syndicated

columnist Sylvia Porter talks about women in the economy. Vic Losick's 'Four Men From Oregon' explores men's responses to the inroads being made by modern women.

9 MEET THE MAYORS 11.00
2 3 4 5 7 8 10 12
(13) NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(8) 13 BLACK JOURNAL Actor Robert Hooks is co-host on a program that also features Robert Johnson, executive editor of 'Jet Magazine,' and a tribute to the great jazz pianist Art Tatum (605).

9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS 11:21
(12) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Cry For Help' Robert Culp, Elaine Hibel. A cynical radio talk show host, who daily insults his audience, frantically tries to get those same listeners to help locate a nameless young girl who has phoned in a suicide threat.

3 MOVIE 'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here' 1969 Robert Redford, Robert Blake.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carl Reiner, Bobby Goldsboro, Ed Bluestone (Comedian).

5 MOVIE 'The Bad Seed' 1956 Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. The shocking story that poses the question of whether a bad woman's evil can be inherited by her descendants.

7 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'The Good Die Young' Two attractive young police women, offer themselves as bait in an attempt to capture a murderous woman hater.

8 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Mr. Roberts' 1955 Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon. It is wartime in the Pacific, but Mr. Robert's cargo ship sees none of the action. He wants to be transferred to the fighting zone.

10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
11 BURNS AND ALLEN 12:30
10 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Staple Singers, Sparks, Flying Burrito Brothers.

12:35
7 MOVIE 'Mystery of Thug Island' 1966 Guy Madison, Peter Van Eyck.

1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: David Brenner. Guests: Anne Murray, B.B. King, Fleetwood Mac, Michael Murphy.

2 MOVIE 'Johnny Eager' 1942 Robert Taylor, Lana Turner.

2:00
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:17
5 MOVIE 'Loving' 1970 George Segal, Eva Marie Saint.

2:30
4 MOVIE 'Darling' 1965 Laurence Harvey, Julie Christie.

3:38
2 MOVIE 'The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend' 1949 Betty Grable, Cesar Romero.

5:23
4 SERMONETTE 5:30
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:20
4 ACROSS THE FENCE 6:25
5 NEWS 6:30
2 GIVE US THIS DAY 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:30
3 EYE ON WOMEN 6:30
4 VEGETABLE SOUP 7:00
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING 7:00
6 THIS IS THE LIFE 7:11
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY 7:25
3 RANGER STATION 7:30
4 ZOORAMA 7:30
5 UNDERDOG 7:30
6 FAITH FOR TODAY 7:30
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL 7:30
10 SCOOBY DOO 7:30
11 THIS IS THE LIFE 7:30
12 13 WORD OF LIFE 7:30
7 NEWS 7:30
9 PRAYER 7:30
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE 8:00
4 10 MR. MAGOO 8:00
5 FLINTSTONES 8:00
6 VEGETABLE SOUP 8:00
7 COME ALONG WITH ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL 8:00
9 NEWS 8:00
11 VILLA ALEGRE 8:00
12 13 JONNY QUEST 8:00
2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB 8:30
3 RANGER STATION 8:30
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR 8:30
5 DENNIS THE MENACE 8:30
7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY 8:30
8 13 SESAME STREET 8:30
9 NEWARK AND REALITY 8:30
11 APRENDA INGLES 8:30
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW 8:30
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:30
2 IN THE NEWS 8:30
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:30
2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER 8:30
4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS 8:30
5 THAT GIRL 8:30
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE 8:30
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT 8:30
11 BIOGRAPHY 8:30
2 IN THE NEWS 8:30
3 BULLWINKLE 8:30
4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITT 8:30
5 BEWITCHED 8:30
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 8:30
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN 8:30
11 WORD OF LIFE 8:30
12 SESAME STREET 8:30
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:30
2 IN THE NEWS 8:30
2 3 SCOOBY DOO 8:30
4 6 PINK PANTHER 8:30
5 MOVIE 'Klondike Annie' 1936 Mae West, Victor McLaglen. Saloon singer eludes police and assumes identity of a dead missionary; joins up with a fighting sea captain.

7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER 8:30
8 13 MISTER ROGERS 8:30
9 MOVIE 'Earth vs. Flying Saucers' 1956 Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor. When mysterious flying saucers shoot down secret military rockets, scientists are faced with their greatest challenge—developing a new weapon before the saucer men disintegrate the earth.

10 POPEYE 9:56
11 IT IS WRITTEN 9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS 10:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM! ISIS 10:00
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST 10:00
7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN 10:00
8 13 SESAME STREET 10:00
11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN 10:00
(12) GUPIES TO GROUPERS 10:00
11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK 10:00
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:00
4 6 RUN JOE RUN 10:00
7 8 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES 10:00
11 FRIENDS OF MAN 10:00
(12) BURROS 10:00
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 10:00
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:00
2 3 IN THE NEWS 10:00
2 3 10 SPACE NUTS 10:00
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES 10:00
5 SOUL TRAIN 10:00
Guests: Joe Tex, Chi-Lites, Tom Dreesen
7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY 10:00
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY 10:00
9 MOVIE 'The King's Pirate' 1967 Doug McClure, Jill St. John. A young American colonial risks his life to silence the pirate port of Diego Suarez for fabulous rewards.

11 BASKETBALL 10:00
Athletes in Action vs. Purdue University
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 10:00
'New' Improved' And Other Myths' A Look At Advertising' (200) 10:00
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:00
2 3 IN THE NEWS 10:00
2 3 GHOST BUSTERS 10:00
4 6 WESTWIND 10:00
7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE 10:00
8 13 MISTER ROGERS 10:00
10 MOVIE 'Little Women' 1949 June Allyson. Civil War era tale of four young sisters who share their joys and sorrows.

12 A BIT WITH KNIT 10:00
2 3 IN THE NEWS 10:00
2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS 10:00
4 JETSONS 10:00
5 MOVIE 'Bowery Boys Meet Monsters' 1954 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Seeking the use of a vacant lot as a baseball field, the Boys get involved with a weird genius. They escape with the help of Gorog, a robot.

through channels

BY JOEY SASSO

INSIDE THE TUBE The man who wrote the book on which Charles Bronson's violent movie 'DEATH WISH' was based, is alarmed that the film is going to be shown on TV and says he would gladly give up his \$50,000 share of the royalties if the network banned it. Brian Garfield has taken his fight to censor his own work to the Federal Communications Commission. "I told Richard Wiley, FCC Chairman, that the film is a menace to society," he told me. Cher Bono Allman sez: BIC pantyhose is sheer, good-looking, durable with a reinforced toe for extra strength. **FESTIVAL '76 PBS-TV PRESENTS THE EVACUEES**, a drama set in 1939. This BBC-produced film focuses on two young brothers in Manchester who are evacuated from a Jewish ghetto area for fear of a German invasion, and placed in a light lipped, rigid gentle foster home, in Brighton. The brothers, from a happy Jewish home, are miserable and try to escape back to Manchester on roller skates. The 1975 International Emmy Award Winner for drama is both delightful and moving, and follows the young boys through the War until they are finally reunited with their own family. Peter Falk is dropping his top-rated TV show, 'COLUMBO,' while it's still riding high. In an interview, the actor said that he shot his last segment early in January and from now on will be looking for new fields to conquer. "I'm quitting with regret, because there is something about that character Columbo that I have a real affection for—dirty raincoat and all," Falk said. Falk plays a shabbily-dressed detective who feels and fumbles his way to the solution of criminal cases on the popular show. "But a guy has got to move on," he said. "Sure, a lot of people will think I'm crazy, especially as the show is still reading high in the ratings. In my book, though, five years is enough for any actor to stay in one role. And considering the number of good film parts I would have to refuse if I kept on with 'COLUMBO,' I think I am making the right decision." Trish Van Devere writes from Israel, where she's co-starring in a film with Don Joe Baker that she's drinking kosher Teacher's Scotch on the rocks. In order to make the "BARNEY MILLER" television show as authentic as possible, a crew member sprays dust all over the set. Since all the action occurs in the precinct station, they don't have to stack garbage in the street to create a real looking New York City, thank goodness.

POUNDING THE TV BEAT Some women crave pickles and ice cream. Cher, all of a sudden, gets a spell of thirtyness. Don't expect her new baby to be a super-dresser like mother. Because, Cher said, by the time the 'little devil' arrives in mid-summer, he or she will have a complete and hand-me-down wardrobe. Not only that, the normally extravagant Mrs. Allman said, most of her maternity wear will also be second-hand. Cher revealed all her plans for the new baby. "For starters, I'm gathering clothes from all over," she said. Tatum O'Neal came over the other day and gave me a bundle of her baby clothes. Also, Diana Ross told me to expect a huge bundle of things from her daughter. "For my own wardrobe, Bob Mackie has designed only a few things, mostly for evening—mostly simple gowns with some sequins. He did an extensive maternity wardrobe a few years ago for Carol Burnett and Carol told me I could dig into it any time I want. And no, before you even ask, I won't be showing my navel on TV. I don't think that would be in good taste." As far as "pink or blue" is concerned, Cher is sure what she wants. "I want to have a baby boy. I've always wanted two children—one of each."

RAMBLIN' ROUND TV-LAND Lindsay Wagner, who once taught school and dreamed of being a famous actress now has the best of both worlds. She is the star of a new TV show in which she plays the role of a school teacher—but not your ordinary kind of school marm. When evil threatens, she becomes the "BIONIC WOMAN." The "BIONIC WOMAN" was a smash hit of the new mid season television schedule even before the first episode was shown. And, ironically, Miss Wagner had become famous in the role before the first script was penned for her new series. Although she had appeared in episodes of 'MARCUS WELBY' and the 'ROCKFORD FILES,' Miss Wagner did not capture the public attention until she became the "SIX MILLION DOLLAR WOMAN" in a two-part appearance on the "SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" opposite Lee Majors last fall. She guest-appeared as Jaime Sommers, the tennis-pro girlfriend of Col. Steve Austin. In the show, their romance was interrupted by a tragic skydiving accident that left Jaime near death. Until that show, the ABC-TV series was struggling near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings. That week, however, the ratings soared. Sally Struthers says she is tired of being known as Archie's little girl Gloria. And, she is determined to change her image from stammering Gloria Stivic of 'ALL IN THE FAMILY' fame to glamorous Sally Struthers, movie actress—just as soon as she can disengage herself from contractual obligations to the popular TV show. "I'm really not at all like the role I play on 'ALL IN THE FAMILY,'" Miss Struthers said in a recent interview. "I feel I have a little more depth of character than Gloria and I wish people would stop confusing the real me with her."

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

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(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

(12) 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST

(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

(12) 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

(2) 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guests: Sherman Hemsley, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

(4) 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'Troublemaker' The Walnut Grove school board hires a tough, strict teacher who takes an instant dislike to Laura and makes her life miserable.

(7) 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Claws' Jaime Sommers, left in charge of a wild animal ranch, frantically tries to save the life of a pet lion stalked by irate ranchers. Guest stars Jack Kelly, Tippi Hedren.

(8) 13 BEHIND THE LINES Syndicated columnist Mary McGrory analyzes how the press covers national elections, specifically the primary campaigns, and looks at 'pack journalism' (a flock of reporters covering the same events and writing similar stories.)

(9) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 'Bob Mathias'

(11) F.B.I. (12) **CITIES AT WAR** 'The Doomed City: Berlin' Three-quarters of Berlin was bombed to destruction, then occupied by its enemies.

(8) 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1933' Hitler made Chancellor of Germany; assassin fires at Roosevelt party in Miami; Germany quits League Council. (119)

(9) NEW YORK NETS CLOSEUP

(9) BASKETBALL New York Nets vs. San Antonio

(2) MINUTES **(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE**

(2) 3 10 CANNON Guest star Nancy Mehta plays a grieving movie star who finds her husband's death dive from the Acapulco cliffs incomprehensible.

(4) 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Too Many Crooks' When Ed is labeled a good samaritan by a newspaper for giving a mugger \$20 and refusing to press charges, he is visited by a multitude of other hopefuls. Guest stars Joey Bishop.

(5) MERV GRIFFIN

(7) 8 12 13 BARETTA (8) (12) 13 **DANCE IN AMERICA** 'Three By Balanchine with the New York City Ballet' A celebration of the artistry of George Balanchine, long recognized as one of the world's great choreographers. Featuring dancers Edward Villella and Patricia McBride. (107)

(11) PERRY MASON

(4) 6 THE DUMPLINGS 'Gourmet's Delight' The happy and tranquil life of Joe and Angela, gets some severe bumps, when a newspaper food critic praises Angela's soup.

(2) 3 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT Eager to catch a crooked but elusive fence, Bumper reluctantly uses a small-time hood as informer, only to run into

trouble when his helper can't deliver. David Opatoshu guest stars.

(4) 6 PETROCELLI 'Six Strings of Guilt' When a man who was attempting to blackmail Sally Barnes--Pete Ritter's girlfriend--is found dead, Pete is arrested and charged with homicide. Guest stars Joanna Miles, Albert Salmi.

(5) 11 NEWS

(7) 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH (8) (12) 13 **THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING** A preview of the international salute to the Bicentennial in which sailing ships from several nations will enter New York Harbor on July 4th.

(8) 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

(9) CELEBRITY TENNIS (12) **ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?** 'Voices from the South' Ruby Dee and The First Poetry Quartet present poetry by contemporary Southern writers. (108)

(2) 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) 13 FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Sweat Equity' At a time when almost everything in New York City seems to be crumbling, some residents of the Upper West Side are fixing up abandoned tenements and making them habitable again.

(9) LUCY SHOW

(11) HONEYMOONERS

(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(2) 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kelly's Heroes' Part I. 1970 Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. The World War II adventure drama concerns an impossible team of soldiers who make a wild dash behind enemy lines.

(3) MOVIE 'The Comancheros' 1961 John Wayne, Stuart Whitman. A ranger who infiltrates a gang supplying guns and firewater to the Indians.

(4) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: William Demarest.

(5) MOVIE 'Crash Dive' 1943 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. Drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare in the North Atlantic and the woman who loves two officers.

(7) POLITICAL SPIRIT OF '76 This special report will provide a summary of election results and interviews by Correspondent Harry Reasoner with Presidential hopefuls. The report also will look ahead to the Primary Elections in Massachusetts on March 2 and in Florida on March 9.

(8) MERV GRIFFIN

(8) 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

(9) MOVIE 'Seven Sinners' 1940 John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. In the world's most dangerous port, at the honky-tonk dockside hellhole known as the 'Seven Sinners,' a brawling young Navy man meets a mysterious blonde.

(11) BURNS AND ALLEN

(12) 13 STAR TREK 'I, Mudd'

(4) 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Charles Colson. Intimate adviser to President Nixon before and after Watergate.

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(2) MOVIE 'The McConnell Story' 1955 Alan Ladd, June Allyson.

(7) MOVIE 'Pickup on South Street' 1953 Richard Widmark, Jean Peters.

(4) 6 MOVIE 'Meet Me In Las Vegas' 1956 Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse.

(2) MOVIE 'You're My Everything' 1949 Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter.

(5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

(8) 12 13 ABC NEWS

(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

(10) CBS NEWS

(12) WHAT'S COOKING? 'Inexpensive Meats' Three recipes to renew every cook's enthusiasm for using cuts that cost less. (106)

(2) 3 CBS NEWS

(4) 6 NBC NEWS

(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) 13 CONCENTRATION

(8) 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

(9) IRONSIDE

(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(11) MOD SQUAD

(12) 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(12) ARTSWEEK

(2) \$25,000 PYRAMID

(3) DOUBLE PLAY

(4) 12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(5) ADAM 12

(6) BOBBY VINTON SHOW 'Golden Eagle'

(7) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Living Arctic'

(8) CANDID CAMERA

(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

(10) CONCENTRATION

(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

(12) 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

(2) 3 10 THE WALTONS John-Boy suddenly has almost within his eager grasp the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper, and it brings a jarring change to his life and mixed sorrow to his family when they learn he intends to move away from them at last.

(4) 6 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case' Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten star in this World Premiere drama about the 1932 crime, capture and sensational trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the kidnapper-slayer of the 20-month-old son of aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. (World Premiere)

(5) CROSS WITS

(7) 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

(8) 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1940 NFL Championship: Bears vs. Redskins' Hall of Fame quarterbacks Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh are the guests. (206)

(9) MOVIE 'Behold A Pale Horse' 1964 Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn. In the troubled years after the Spanish Civil War, two enemies divided by different ideals and loyalties, yet ruled by passion, face one another in a climactic

showdown which can only result in the death of one of them.

(11) F.B.I.

(12) INSIDE ALBANY

(5) MERV GRIFFIN

(7) 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER

(8) 13 FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Icarus Lives' The Emmy Award-winning documentary series tonight examines the lures and dangers of hang gliding.

(2) MINUTES

(2) 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O As Steve McGarrett and his Five-O unit search for the kidnapper of the wife of a wealthy land developer, McGarrett can't quite persuade himself that the obvious abductor -- a militant ecologist, who was 'caught in the act' on video tape by a hidden television camera -- is, in fact, the criminal.

(7) 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Clown of Death' Lt. Mike Stone poses as a clown in a circus where murder prevails under the big top. Guest stars David Birney, Madlyn Rhue.

(8) 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Eight. 'The Glorious Dead' The Bellamys receive disastrous news from the front, causing some of the women to consult with someone who promises to help them make contact with the dead.

(11) PERRY MASON

(12) HOLLY WOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'The Carpenters' Vincent Gardenia stars as the put-upon father of an eccentric American family afflicted by a mile-wide generation gap. (105)

(2) 3 10 BARNABY JONES

(5) 11 NEWS

(7) 8 12 13 HARRY O 'Forbidden City' Harry Orwell gets on the trail of black marketeers after an old friend is found dead after stumbling on a million dollar theft of Chinese artifacts.

(8) 13 INSIDE ALBANY

(9) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

(12) THE WAY IT WAS '1954 World Series: Giants vs. Indians' Guests: Willie Mays, Leo Durocher. (205)

(2) 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

(5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) 13 REALIDADES Boston's school busing controversy; six Puerto Rican painters from El Barrio offer different perspectives of their culture through the colors and images of their work. (106)

(9) LUCY SHOW

(11) HONEYMOONERS

(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(2) 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kelly's Heroes' Part II. 1970 Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas. The World War II adventure drama concerns an impossible team of soldiers who make a wild dash behind enemy lines.

(3) MOVIE 'Cast a Giant Shadow' 1966 Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger. The legendary American soldier who helps shape up Israel's fighting force in 1949.

(4) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Falk.

(5) MOVIE 'The Grapes Of Wrath' 1940 Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. Epic story of the Okie migration to California during the depression, with all its human feelings.

(7) 12 13 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET

(8) MERV GRIFFIN

(8) 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

(9) MOVIE 'The Far Horizons' 1955 Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray. Two pioneer adventurers set out to explore and map the unknown land to the West in America's newly-purchased Louisiana Territory.

(11) BURNS AND ALLEN

(4) 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

(2) MOVIE 'The Greatest Show on Earth' 1953 Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton.

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(7) MOVIE 'The Name of the Game' 1966 Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly.

(4) MOVIE 'The Young and the Willing' 1964 Samantha Eggar, Ian McShane.

(2) MOVIE 'Mark of the Phoenix' 1957 Sheldon Lawrence, Julia Arnell.

(2) 3 10 SARA A serious epidemic strikes independence, and responsibility falls on young shoulders when only the daughter of a former doctor can diagnose and treat the ill.

(4) 6 SANFORD AND SON

(5) CROSS WITS

(7) 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Charo, The Osmond Brothers, George Gobel, Roy Clark.

(8) 12 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(9) BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. Detroit

(11) F.B.I.

(4) 6 THE PRACTICE

(5) MERV GRIFFIN

(8) 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Guest Host: Frank Cappiello. 'Common Stock Selection' Guest: Edgar F. Bunce, Jr., Senior Vice President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. (531)

(2) MINUTES

(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE

(2) 3 10 CB; FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Sharks' Treasure', 1975 John Neilson, Cornel Wilde. The drama revolves around the owner of a small boat-chartering business, who fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure.

(4) 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Falk.

(2) 3 10 THE BLUE KNIGHT Eager to catch a crooked but elusive fence, Bumper reluctantly uses a small-time hood as informer, only to run into

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- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
7 8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Beyond the Time Barrier' 1960 Robert Clarke, Darlene Thompson. Air Force pilot crashes through the time barrier into the future and finds the world in a pretty sad state.
12 13 KIDS AND FRIENDS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
 12:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 12:26
2 IN THE NEWS
 12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 GO-USA 'River Raft' A pioneer widow and her three children book passage to go down the Ohio River to their new home in Kentucky but on the way they are robbed of all their possessions.
7 8 AMERICAN BAND- STAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 ANTIQUES 'Three 19th Century Watercolorists' Featuring the works of J.H. Davis, J.A. Davis, and J. Evans, 'folk' artists whose work is increasing in value today. (121)
 12:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Where's Johnny?' Walking his dog one day, Johnny is startled when Rags chases a cat into a laboratory at Medico House, spills Professor Graham's latest experiment into a pan of ludge, eats the candy and becomes invisible.
4 SPIRIT OF '76 'Washington' Oscar Brand plays the role of Washington at the time he took command of the Rebel Army.
5 MOVIE 'Dr. Cyclops' 1940 Albert Dekker, Janice

- Logan. Diabolic doctor, deep in the Peruvian jungle, traps his assistants in a weird apparatus which reduces them to miniature people.
6 MOVIE 'Charlie Chan in Rio' 1941 Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez. Charlies in Reno, trying to clear the name of his clients wife on a murder charge.
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'The Lost Man' 1969 Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkus. A young black militant feels that violence is necessary to bring his people to their place in the sun-and engineers a robbery which misfires.
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Marquette vs. Notre Dame
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 1:30
4 WATER WORLD
7 OUTDOORS 'Equestrian World'
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 MOVIE 'Barbary Coast' 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Blood and passion rage among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of early San Francisco.
12 WALL STREET WEEK Guest Host: Frank Capriello. 'Common Stock Selection' Guest: Edgar F. Bunce, Jr., Senior Vice President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. (531)
 1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 2:00
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON 'The Port Authority' How it operates, where it gets its revenues and how these revenues are spent.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Providence vs. St. Johns
7 8 12 13 PGA TOUR-NAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage from the Inverrary

- Golf and Country Club in Lauderdale, Florida.
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 BLACK PAPER
12 JAPANESE FILM 'Harp of Burma' A soldier dons the robes of a Buddhist priest and vows to bury those slain in battle. (103)
 2:15
6 MOVIE 'The Big Knife' 1955 Jack Palance, Robert Aldrich. Top Box office star grows dissatisfied with contract, and when his wife leaves him he commits suicide.
 2:30
2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
5 MOVIE 'Wee Willie Winkle' 1937 Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen. Little Miss wins the hearts of all India, also the right to wear the Queen's troops plaid.
8 13 SESAME STREET
10 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG
 3:00
2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events. 'Heavyweight Championship of Tennis,' featuring Jimmy Connors vs. Manuel Orantes. From Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nev.
9 MOVIE 'Journey To Shiloh' 1968 James Caan, Brenda Scott. Seven young Texans, in 1862, leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces, not even vaguely aware of what the war is about or how it will change their lives.
11 MOVIE 'Damon and Pythias' 1962 Guy Williams, Don Burnett. Legend of trust and friendship between men is put to its severest test during the period of conflict in Sicily in 400 B.C.
 3:30
7 8 12 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$100,000 Midas Open from Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

- 4:00
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Cincinnati vs. San Francisco
5 BIG VALLEY
 4:30
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
8 13 THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING A preview of the international salute to the Bicentennial in which sailing ships from several nations will enter New York Harbor on July 4th.
12 SESAME STREET
 5:00
5 GEOGRAPHICS 'America's Wonderland' The National Park.
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 U.F.O.
11 BONANZA
 5:30
8 13 WOMAN 'Money' Guest: Elizabeth Forsling Harris. (331)
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Birdstrike'
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (534)
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK 'Turnabout Intruder'
 6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 ABC NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Step Down To Terror' 1959 Rod Taylor, Colleen Miller. After a six year absence, a young man returns to his home town to a family who does not suspect he has become a psychopathic killer.
12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 7:00
2 3 NEWS
5 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

- 4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED**
5 MOVIE 'Pursuit of the Graf Spee' 1971 Anthony Quayle, Peter Finch. World War II, mysterious and dramatic Naval mission: Destruction of formidable German battleship, The Graf Spee.
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1934' Repeal of the 18th Amendment; birth of the Dionne quintuplets; drought creates dust-bowl in the Great Plains; Civil War in Spain. (120)
10 MATCH GAME
11 SPACE 1999 'Earthbound'
12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Sonny James, David Wells.
12 INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Featuring Walter Lantz' 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,' a visual poem about Toulouse Lautrec, and the story of how Santa Claus is robbed by bad guys. (206)
 7:30
2 WHAT'S THE WORD? Special focusing on 'tomorrow' what can be expected in the future.
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Lost World Of Tamana'
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 YALE '76
8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
 8:00
2 3 10 JEFFERSONS
4 6 EMERGENCY! 'The Tycoons' Paramedic Gage's dreams of building a chain of hot dog stands begin with the purchase of run down sight, but is stalled by a rash of serious emergencies
7 8 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Six. 'John Adams, President' Adams is elected the second President of the United States in 1796. He keeps the nation out of a European war, but his unpopular Alien and Sedition Acts help him lose his re-election bid to Thomas Jefferson. (106)
9 DEPARTMENTS
11 MOVIE 'Grant From The Unknown' 1958 Buddy Baer, Bob Steele. Superstitious Spanish villagers believe that a giant conquistador from the past is seeking revenge by haunting their mountain town.
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 DANCE IN AMERICA 'Three By Balanchine with the New York City Ballet' A celebration of the artistry of George Balanchine, long recognized as one of the world's great

- choreographers. Featuring dancers Edward Villella and Patricia McBride. (107)
 8:27
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 8:30
2 3 10 DOC Doc Bogert entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days and learns that success isn't always measured in dollars or the lack of them
 8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 9:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Westworld' 1973 Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin. A lawyer and a businessman travel to a fantasy resort in the Sahara for a week of futuristic relaxation but a mechanical failure in the completely automated environment transforms their vacation into a nightmare of suspense and horror.
7 8 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Deadly Weapons' Hondo investigates the murder of a young man who was slain after helping a group of 'professionals' burglarize his father's warehouse.
8 13 MOVIE 'The 400 Blows' 1959 Jean Pierre Leaud. Study of an adolescent boy, neglected by his parents, who discovers some unpleasant facts about life.
9 HOCKEY New York Rangers vs. Minnesota
12 THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING A preview of the international salute to the Bicentennial in which sailing ships from several nations will enter New York Harbor on July 4th.
 9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob's joy at learning that his old friend is coming for a visit turns to concern when he learns that Murdock's wife has left him for another man Tom Poston is featured
5 LIBERACE
11 HEE HAW Guests: Sonny James, David Wells, Lawanda Lindsey.
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1933' Hitler made Chancellor of Germany; assassin fires at Roosevelt party in Miami; Germany quits League Council (119)
 10:00
2 3 10 GRAMMY AWARDS Host: Andy Williams. Winners will be named and honored during the broadcast, which will be presented live from Hollywood (Calif.) Palladium

saturday



GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW

Andy Williams, himself a winner of six Grammy Awards, will host the 18th annual 'Grammy Awards Show' honoring outstanding artistic and technical achievements in the recording industry tonight at 10:00 PM (E S T). Also appearing in the special will be composer Henry Mancini whose total number of Grammy Awards comes to twenty, more than anyone else has ever won, and the Captain and Tennille whose hit recording 'Love Will Keep Us Together' has been nominated for Record of the Year. The 90-minute special will be broadcast live from the Hollywood Palladium in California. The Grammy trophies, representations of an old fashioned gramophone, are awarded by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

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Friday, cont'd

- 4 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST** Host: Don Rickles. Dean Martin is roasted. Guests: Orson Welles, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Joe-Namath, James Stewart, Rich Little, Senators Hubert Humphrey and Barry Goldwater, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Angie Dickinson and Muhammad Ali.
- 7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story' Peter Falk, Jill Clayburgh. Story of two

lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adventures in which they live out their wildest dreams.

- 8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** 'The New Equality: How Much and For Whom?' The concepts of political, social and economic equality will be discussed by Nathan Glazer, Co-Editor of 'The Public Interest', Dr. Milton Friedman, Professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and author Robert Nisbet. (306)
- 11 PERRY MASON** **12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Eight. 'The Glorious Dead' The

Bellamys receive disastrous news from the front, causing some of the women to consult with someone who promises to help them make contact with the dead.

- 10:00**
5 11 NEWS
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
12 MOVIE 'The Mad Genius' 1931 John Barrymore, Donald Cook. The wish of Tsarakov to be a great dancer is transferred to a promising new talented protege.
- 10:15**
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
10:30
8 13 WOMAN ALIVE Nationally syndicated

columnist Sylvia Porter talks about women in the economy; Vic Losick's 'Four Men From Oregon' explores men's responses to the inroads being made by modern women.

- 9 MEET THE MAYORS**
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 BLACK JOURNAL Actor Robert Hooks is co-host on a program that also features Robert Johnson, executive editor of 'Jet Magazine,' and a tribute to the great jazz pianist Art Tatum. (605)

- 9 LUCY SHOW**
11 HONEYMOONERS
11:21
12 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

11:30
2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Cry For Help' Robert Culp, Elaine Heilveil. A cynical radio talk show host, who daily insults his audience, frantically tries to get those same listeners to help locate a nameless young girl who has phoned in a suicide threat.

3 MOVIE 'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here' 1969 Robert Redford, Robert Blake.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Carl Reiner, Bobby Goldsboro, Ed Bluestone (Comedian).

5 MOVIE 'The Bad Seed' 1956 Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. The shocking story that poses the question of whether a bad woman's evil can be inherited by her descendants.

7 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'The Good Die Young' Two attractive young police women, offer themselves as bait in an attempt to capture a murderous woman hater.

8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE 'Mr. Roberts' 1955 Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon. It is wartime in the Pacific, but Mr. Robert's cargo ship sees none of the action. He wants to be transferred to the fighting zone.

10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12:30
10 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Staple Singers, Sparks, Flying Burrito Brothers.

12:35
7 MOVIE 'Mystery of Thug Island' 1966 Guy Madison, Peter Van Eyck.

1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: David Brenner. Guests: Anne Murray, B.B. King, Fleetwood Mac, Michael Murphy.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'Johnny Eager' 1942 Robert Taylor, Lana Turner.

2:00
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:17
5 MOVIE 'Loving' 1970 George Segal, Eva Marie Saint.

2:30
4 MOVIE 'Darling' 1965 Laurence Harvey, Julie Christie.

3:38
2 MOVIE 'The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend' 1949 Betty Grable, Cesar Romero.

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE CHANGES

Saturday

- 5:23**
4 SERMONETTE
5:30
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6:20

- 5 NEWS**
6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30

- 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:00

- 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 SCOOBY DOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
12 13 WORD OF LIFE TODAY
7:11

- 7 NEWS**
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30

- 3 BIG BLUE MARBLE**
4 10 MR. MAGOO
5 FLINTSTONES
6 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 COME ALONG WITH ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
9 NEWS
11 VILLA ALEGRE
12 13 JONNY QUEST
8:00

- 2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB**
3 RANGER STATION
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
8:25

- 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
8:26

- 2 IN THE NEWS**
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:30

- 2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 THAT GIRL
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY
8:56

- 2 IN THE NEWS**
9:00
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
11 WORD OF LIFE
12 SESAME STREET
9:25

- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
9:26

- 2 IN THE NEWS**
9:30

- 2 3 SCOOBY DOO**
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 MOVIE 'Klondike Annie' 1936 Mae West, Victor McLaglen. Saloon singer eludes police and assumes identity of a dead missionary; joins up with a fighting sea captain.

- 7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER**
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MOVIE 'Earth vs. Flying Saucers' 1956 Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor. When mysterious flying saucers shoot down secret military rockets, scientists are faced with their greatest challenge-developing a new

weapon before the saucer men disintegrate the earth.

- 10 POPEYE**
11 IT IS WRITTEN
9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
10:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM! ISIS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN
12 GUPIES TO GROUPERS
10:15

- 11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK**
10:25

- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:30

- 4 6 RUN JOE RUN**
7 8 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES
11 FRIENDS OF MAN 'Burros'
12
GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
10:55

- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:56

- 2 3 IN THE NEWS**
11:00
2 3 10 SPACE NUTS
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
5 SOUL TRAIN Guests: Joe Tex, Chi-Lites, Tom Dreesen.

- 7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY**
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'The King's Pirate' 1967 Doug McClure, Jill St. John. A young American colonial risks his life to silence the pirate port of Diego Saurez for fabulous rewards.

- 11 BASKETBALL** Athletics in Action vs. Purdue University
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'New! Improved! And Other Myths! A Look At Advertising.' (208)

- 11:25**
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26

- 2 3 IN THE NEWS**
11:30
2 3 GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 MOVIE 'Little Women' 1949 June Allyson. Civil War era tale of four young sisters who share their joys and sorrows.

- 12 A BIT WITH KNIT**
11:56

- 2 3 IN THE NEWS**
12:00
2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 JETSONS
5 MOVIE 'Bowery Boys Meet Monsters' 1954 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Seeking the use of a vacant lot as a baseball field, the Boys get involved with a weird genius. They escape with the help of Gorog, a robot.

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11:30

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11:56

through channels

BY JOEY SASSO

INSIDE THE TUBE: The man who wrote the book on which Charles Bronson's violent movie, 'DEATH WISH,' was based, is alarmed that the film is going to be shown on TV and says he would gladly give up his \$50,000 share of the royalties if the network banned it. Brian Garfield has taken his fight to censor his own work to the Federal Communications Commission. "I told Richard Wiley, FCC Chairman, that the film is a menace to society," he told me. **Cher Bono Allman** sez: BIC pantyhose is sheer, good-looking, durable with a reinforced toe for extra strength. **FESTIVAL '76:** PBS-TV PRESENTS 'THE EVACUEES,' a drama set in 1939. This BBC-produced film focuses on two young brothers in Manchester who are evacuated from a Jewish ghetto area for fear of a German invasion, and placed in a tight-lipped, rigid foster home, in Brighton. The brothers, from a happy Jewish home, are miserable and try to escape back to Manchester on roller skates. The 1975 International Emmy Award Winner for drama is both delightful and moving, and follows the young boys through the War until they are finally reunited with their own family. **Peter Falk** is dropping his top-rated TV show, 'COLUMBO,' while it's still riding high. In an interview, the actor said that he shot his last segment early in January and from now on will be looking for new fields to conquer. "I'm quitting with regret, because there is something about that character Columbo that I have a real affection for—dirty raincoat and all," Falk said. Falk plays a shabbily-dressed detective who feels and fumbles his way to the solution of criminal cases on the popular show. "But a guy has got to move on," he said. "Sure, a lot of people will think I'm crazy, especially as the show is still reading high in the ratings. In my book, though, five years is enough for any actor to stay in one role. And considering the number of good film parts I would have to refuse if I kept on with 'COLUMBO,' I think I am making the right decision." **Trish Van Devere** writes from Israel, where she's co-starring in a film with Don Joe Baker, that she's drinking kosher Teacher's Scotch on the rocks. In order to make the "BARNEY MILLER" television show as authentic as possible, a crew member sprays dust all over the set. Since all the action occurs in the precinct station, they don't have to stack garbage in the street to create a real looking New York City, thank goodness.

POUNDING THE TV BEAT: Some women crave pickles and ice cream; **Cher**, all of a sudden, gets a spell of thriftiness. Don't expect her new baby to be a super-dresser like mother. Because, **Cher** said, by the time the "little devil" arrives in mid-summer, he or she will have a complete and hand-me-down wardrobe. Not only that, the normally extravagant Mrs. Allman said, most of her maternity wear will also be second-hand. **Cher** revealed all her plans for the new baby. "For starters, I'm gathering clothes from all over," she said. **Tatum O'Neal** came over the other day and gave me a bundle of her baby clothes. Also, **Diana Ross** told me to expect a huge bundle of things from her daughter. "For my own wardrobe, Bob Mackie has designed only a few things, mostly for evening—mostly simple gowns with some sequins. He did an extensive maternity wardrobe a few years ago for **Carol Burnett**, and Carol told me I could dig into it any time I want. And no, before you even ask, I won't be showing my navel on TV. I don't think that would be in good taste." As far as "pink or blue" is concerned, **Cher** is sure what she wants. "I want to have a baby boy. I've always wanted two children—one of each."

RAMBLIN' ROUND TV-LAND: **Lindsay Wagner**, who once taught school and dreamed of being a famous actress now has the best of both worlds. She is the star of a new TV show in which she plays the role of a school teacher—but not your ordinary kind of school marm. When evil threatens, she becomes the "BIONIC WOMAN." The "BIONIC WOMAN" was a smash hit of the new mid-season television schedule even before the first episode was shown. And, ironically, Miss Wagner had become famous in the role before the first script was penned for her new series. Although she had appeared in episodes of "MARCUS WELBY" and the "ROCKFORD FILES," Miss Wagner did not capture the public attention until she became the "SIX MILLION DOLLAR WOMAN" in a two-part appearance on the "SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" opposite **Lee Majors** last fall. She guest-appeared as Jaime Sommers, the tennis-pro girlfriend of Col. Steve Austin. In the show, their romance was interrupted by a tragic skydiving accident that left Jaime near death. Until that show, the ABC-TV series was struggling near the bottom of the Nielsen ratings. That week, however, the ratings soared. **Sally Struthers** says she is tired of being known as Archie's little girl Gloria. And, she is determined to change her image from stammering Gloria Stivic of "ALL IN THE FAMILY" fame to glamorous Sally Struthers, movie actress—just as soon as she can disengage herself from contractual obligations to the popular TV show. "I'm really not at all like the role I play on 'ALL IN THE FAMILY,'" Miss Struthers said in a recent interview. "I feel I have a little more depth of character than Gloria and I wish people would stop confusing the real me with her."

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Saturday, cont'd

- 6 NEWS
7 8 12 13 BERT
D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR
10:30
9 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS
11:00
12 13 NEWS
14 THE SAINT
15 ABC NEWS
16 17 SOUNDSTAGE
'Kenton, the Freshmen and
Anita' Featuring Stan
Kenton and his big band
sound, The Four Freshmen,
and vocalist Anita O'Day.
(211)
18 HONEYMOONERS
19 20 UNTOUCHABLES

- 11:30
21 22 NEWS
23 NBC'S SATURDAY
NIGHT
24 MOVIE 'My Favorite
Wife' 1940 Cary Grant, Irene
Dunne. Wife believed dead
returns after years on a
desert island when her
husband is about to be
executed.
25 MOVIE 'The Big Bounce'
1969 Ryan O'Neal, Leigh
Taylor-Young. Story of a
young drifter who is kicked
out of a migrant labor camp
and becomes involved with
a girlfriend of a camp boss.
26 MOVIE 'Murderer's Row'
1966 Ann Margret, Dean
Martin, Matt Helm, swings
into action again, fighting to
rescue a scientist's
beautiful daughter from the
clutches of a villainous
kidnapper.

- 27 RACING FROM
ROOSEVELT
28 MOVIE 'Marriage Italian
Style' 1964 Sophia Loren,
Marcello Mastroianni. Story
of a luscious, happy
prostitute's efforts to trick
her long-time lover into
marriage; then to hold on to
the unwilling hubby.
12:00
29 MOVIE 'The War Wagon'
1967 John Wayne, Kirk
Douglas.
30 ROCK CONCERT Rufus
featuring Chaka Khan, The
Hudson Brothers, Butterfly
Ball, Tom Snow.
31 MOVIE 'Torn Curtain'
1966 Julie Andrews, Paul
Newman.
32 33 CHAMPIONS
12:10
34 MOVIE 'The Badge or
The Cross' 1970 George
Kennedy, Ricardo Mon-
tañan.
1:00
35 MOVIE 'Count Your
Blessings' 1959 Deborah
Kerr, Rosanno Brazzi.
1:30
36 MOVIE 'Castle Keep'
1969 Burt Lancaster, Peter
Falk.
37 MOVIE 'A Nice Little
Bank' 1958 Tom Ewell,
Mickey Rooney.
38 MOVIE 'The Weird
Woman' 1944 Lon Chaney,
Jr., Evelyn Ankers.
2:20
39 MOVIE 'Hilda Crane'
1956 Jean Simmons, Guy
Madison.
4:06
40 MOVIE 'Oh, You
Beautiful Doll' 1949 June
Haver, Mark Stevens.

Profile



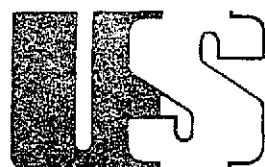
RICH LITTLE

Rich Little, one of today's most popular and talented impressionists, finally has his own comedy-variety show. With a repertoire of more than 160 characters, not only does he master the voice characteristics of each of his subjects, he also captures their physical features as well, including every small detail of their distinguishing habits and actions. "I attempt to get into all the characters I do, actually trying to become them for a few minutes," says Little. "It's a lot more effective to do impressions from the inside looking out rather than the other way around."

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6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
(8) 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Beyond the Time Barrier' 1960 Robert Clarke, Darlene Thompson. Air Force pilot crashes through the time barrier into the future and finds the world in a pretty sad state.
12 (13) KIDS AND FRIENDS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:26
2 IN THE NEWS
12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 GO-USA 'River Raft' A pioneer widow and her three children book passage to go down the Ohio River to their new home in Kentucky but on the way they are robbed of all their possessions.
7 8 AMERICAN BAND- STAND Host: Dick Clark.
(8) 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12 (13) URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 ANTIQUES 'Three 19th Century Watercolorists' Featuring the works of J.H. Davis, J.A. Davis, and J. Evans, 'folk' artists whose work is increasing in value today. (121)
12:56
2 IN THE NEWS
1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Where's Johnny?' Walking his dog one day, Johnny is startled when Rags chases a cat into a laboratory at Medico House, spills Professor Graham's latest experiment into a pan of fudge, eats the candy and becomes invisible.
(12) SPIRIT OF '76 'Washington' Oscar Brand plays the role of Washington at the time he took command of the Rebel Army.
5 MOVIE 'Dr. Cyclops' 1940 Albert Dekker, Janice

Logan. Diabolic doctor, deep in the Peruvian jungle, traps his assistants in a weird apparatus which reduces them to miniature people.
6 MOVIE 'Charlie Chan in Rio' 1941 Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez. Charlies in Reno, trying to clear the name of his clients wife on a murder charge.
(8) 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'The Lost Man' 1969 Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkus. A young black militant feels that violence is necessary to bring his people to their place in the sun-and engineers a robbery which misfires.
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Marquette vs. Notre Dame
(12) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
4 WATER WORLD
7 OUTDOORS 'Equestrian World'
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 MOVIE 'Barbary Coast' 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea. Blood and passion rage among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of early San Francisco.
(12) WALL STREET WEEK Guest Host: Frank Cappiello. 'Common Stock Selection' Guest: Edgar F. Bunce, Jr., Senior Vice President of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. (531)
1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON 'The Port Authority' How it operates, where it gets its revenues and how these revenues are spent.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Providence vs. St. Johns
7 8 12 (13) PGA TOUR- NAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage from the Inviverrary

Golf and Country Club in Lauderhill, Florida.
(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 BLACK PAPER
(12) JAPANESE FILM 'Harp of Burma' A soldier dons the robes of a Buddhist priest and vows to bury those slain in battle. (103)
2:15
6 MOVIE 'The Big Knife' 1955 Jack Palance, Robert Aldrich. Top Box office star grows dissatisfied with contract, and when his wife leaves him he commits suicide.
2:30
2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
5 MOVIE 'Wee Willie Winkle' 1937 Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen. Little Miss wins the hearts of all India, also the right to wear the Queen's troops plaid.
(8) 13 SESAME STREET
10 GARNER TED ARM- STRONG
3:00
2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events. 'Heavyweight Cham- pionship of Tennis,' featuring Jimmy Connors vs. Manuel Orantes. From Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nev.
9 MOVIE 'Journey To Shiloh' 1968 James Caan, Brenda Scott. Seven young Texans, in 1862, leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces, not even vaguely aware of what the war is about or how it will change their lives.
11 MOVIE 'Damon and Pythias' 1962 Guy Williams, Don Burnett. Legend of trust and friendship between men is put to its severest test during the period of conflict in Sicily in 400 B.C.
3:30
7 8 12 (13) THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR \$100,000 Midas Open from Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Con- necticut.

4:00
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Cincinnati vs. San Francisco
5 BIG VALLEY
4:30
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
(8) 13 THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING A preview of the international salute to the Bicentennial in which sailing ships from several nations will enter New York Harbor on July 4th.
(12) SESAME STREET
5:00
5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS 'America's Wonderland' The National Park.
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
7 8 12 (13) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
(8) 13 BLACK PER- SPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
9 U.F.O.
11 BONANZA
5:30
(8) 13 WOMAN 'Money' Guest: Elizabeth Forsling Harris. (331)
(12) ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Birdstrike'
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
(8) 13 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (534)
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK 'Turnabout Intruder'
6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 ABC NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Step Down To Terror' 1959 Rod Taylor, Colleen Miller. After a six year absence, a young man returns to his home town to a family who does not suspect he has become a psychopathic killer.
12 (13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7:00
2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 MOVIE 'Pursuit of the Graf Spee' 1971 Anthony Quayle, Peter Finch. World War II, mysterious and dramatic Naval mission: Destruction of formidable German battleship, The Graf Spee.
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
(8) 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1934' Repeal of the 18th Amendment; birth of the Dionne quintuplets; drought creates dust-bowl in the Great Plains; Civil War in Spain. (120)
10 MATCH GAME
11 SPACE 1999 'Earthbound'
12 (13) HEE HAW Guests: Sonny James, David Wells.
(12) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Featuring Walter Lantz' 'Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,' a visual poem about Toulouse Lautrec, and the story of how Santa Claus is robbed by bad guys. (206)
7:30
2 WHAT'S THE WORD? Special focusing on 'tomorrow' what can be expected in the future.
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Lost World Of Tamana'
7 HIGH ROLLERS
8 YALE '76
(8) 12 (13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
8:00
2 3 10 JEFFERSONS
4 6 EMERGENCY! 'The Tycoons' Paramedic Gage's dreams of building a chain of hot dog stands begin with the purchase of run down sight, but is stalled by a rash of serious emergencies.
7 8 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
(8) 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Six. 'John Adams, President' Adams is elected the second President of the United States in 1796. He keeps the nation out of a European war, but his unpopular Alien and Sedition Acts help him lose his re-election bid to Thomas Jefferson. (106)
9 DEPARTMENTS
11 MOVIE 'Giant From The Unknown' 1958 Buddy Baer, Bob Steele. Superstitious Spanish villagers believe that a giant conquistador from the past is seeking revenge by haunting their mountain town.
12 (13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(12) DANCE IN AMERICA 'Three By Balanchine with the New York City Ballet' A celebration of the artistry of George Balanchine, long recognized as one of the world's great

choreographers. Featuring dancers Edward Villella and Patricia McBride. (107)
8:27
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8:30
2 3 10 DOC BOGERT entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days and learns that success isn't always measured in dollars or the lack of them.
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Westworld' 1973 Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin. A lawyer and a businessman travel to a fantasy resort in the Sahara for a week of futuristic relaxation but a mechanical failure in the completely automated environment transforms their vacation into a nightmare of suspense and horror.
7 8 12 (13) S.W.A.T. 'Deadly Weapons' Hondo investigates the murder of a young man who was slain after helping a group of 'professionals' burglarize his father's warehouse.
(8) 13 MOVIE 'The 400 Blows' 1959 Jean Pierre Leaud. Study of an adolescent boy, neglected by his parents, who discovers some unpleasant facts about life.
9 HOCKEY New York Rangers vs. Minnesota
(12) THE TALL SHIPS ARE COMING A preview of the international salute to the Bicentennial in which sailing ships from several nations will enter New York Harbor on July 4th.
9:30
2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW Bob's joy at learning that his old friend is coming for a visit turns to concern when he learns that Murdock's wife has left him for another man. Tom Poston is featured.
5 LIBERACE
11 HEE HAW Guests: Sonny James, David Wells, Lawanda Lindsey.
(12) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1933' Hitler made Chancellor of Germany; assassin fires at Roosevelt party in Miami; Germany quits League Council. (119)
10:00
2 3 10 GRAMMY AWARDS Host: Andy Williams. Winners will be named and honored during the broadcast, which will be presented live from Hollywood (Calif.) Palladium.

saturday



GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW

Andy Williams, himself a winner of six Grammy Awards, will host the 18th annual 'Grammy Awards Show' honoring outstanding artistic and technical achievements in the recording industry tonight at 10:00 PM (E.S.T.) Also appearing in the special will be composer Henry Mancini whose total number of Grammy Awards comes to twenty, more than anyone else has ever won, and the Captain and Tennille whose hit recording 'Love Will Keep Us Together' has been nominated for Record of the Year. The 90-minute special will be broadcast live from the Hollywood Palladium in California. The Grammy trophies, representations of an old fashioned gramophone, are awarded by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

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Saturday, cont'd

- 5 NEWS
- 7 8 12 13 BERT D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR 10:30
- 5 BLACK NEWS
- 11 NEWS 11:00
- 4 6 8 NEWS
- 5 THE SAINT
- 7 ABC NEWS
- 8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Kenton, the Freshmen and Anita' Featuring Stan Kenton and his big band sound, The Four Freshmen, and vocalist Anita O'Day. (211)
- 11 HONEYMOONERS
- 12 13 UNTOUCHABLES

- 11:30
- 2 3 10 NEWS
- 4 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT
- 6 MOVIE 'My Favorite Wife' 1940 Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. Wife believed dead returns after years on a desert island when her husband is about to be rewed.
- 7 MOVIE 'The Big Bounce' 1969 Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young. Story of a young drifter who is kicked out of a migrant labor camp and becomes involved with a girlfriend of a camp boss.
- 8 MOVIE 'Murderer's Row' 1966 Ann Margret, Dean Martin. Matt Helm, swings into action again, fighting to rescue a scientist's beautiful daughter from the clutches of a villainous kidnapper.

- 9 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
- 11 MOVIE 'Marriage Italian Style' 1964 Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. Story of a luscious, happy prostitute's efforts to trick her long-time lover into marriage; then to hold on to the unwilling hubby.
- 12:00
- 3 MOVIE 'The War Wagon'

- 1967 John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.
- 5 ROCK CONCERT Rufus featuring Chaka Khan, The Hudson Brothers, Butterfly Ball, Tom Snow.
- 10 MOVIE 'Torn Curtain' 1966 Julie Andrews, Paul Newman.
- 12 13 CHAMPIONS
- 12:10
- 2 MOVIE 'The Badge or

- The Cross' 1970 George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban.
- 1:00
- 4 MOVIE 'Count Your Blessings' 1959 Deborah Kerr, Rosanno Brazzi.
- 1:30
- 5 MOVIE 'Castle Keep' 1969 Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk.
- 7 MOVIE 'A Nice Little

- Bank' 1958 Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney.
- 9 MOVIE 'The Weird Woman' 1944 Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers.
- 2:20
- 2 MOVIE 'Hilda Crane' 1956 Jean Simmons, Guy Madison.
- 4:06
- 12 MOVIE 'Oh, You Beautiful Doll' 1949 June Haver, Mark Stevens.

Profile



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